

L.A.C. Says: RIGHT CAUSE, WRONG MAN

The furor over the John Birch Society is caused by the intemperate charges by its leader. It is unfortunate because the objectives of the society are to fight against the subversive movements of the Communists and fellow travelers. It is a much needed movement because the apathy of the free world is an invitation to the destroyers of freedom to move in and take over.

The leader of the Birch Society is Robert H. Welch, retired from his family business, the Welch Candy Co. He is an ardent foe of all forms of communism and socialism. He is devoting his time and efforts to form groups in every community to be alert to the inroads made by subversive elements found in most communities.

It is probable a large majority of our people approve of such a program. But Mr. Welch started out with insinuations and charges that have destroyed his usefulness to the movement he espouses. In his adamant utterances he charged President Eisenhower and his brother, Milton, with treason—and working with the Communists. He went on with the same implications as concerns former President Roosevelt and Truman—John Foster Dulles and his brother, Allan Dulles—the impeachment of Earl Warren is also advocated.

No man in this country can hope to achieve a strong organization with such charges. The people named have caused great controversy in our political lives. Some are loved by many and some are disliked by many. But few Americans will stand for their being charged with being Communists or supporters of anything subversive.

We are reminded of an old saying "what you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say." We fear Mr. Welch is an unstable individual who has a good idea—but because of his own radicalism his words of wisdom are unheard because of the unwise and deplorable attacks he has made on men who are heroes to millions of Americans.

It would be desirable that such an organization take on the battle to fight communism on the home front. It is greatly needed. The left wingers in some of our schools, unions and social organizations are constantly trying to tear down our system of government and economy. We need to be alert and fight back. But we will not be effective if we use the same form of attack by innuendo or charges as those so widely used by Communists and the dupes who speak for them.

Mr. Welch would greatly extend the influence of the John Birch Society if he publicly stated he was withdrawing from its direction. There may be hope for the movement under such a change. It is a good cause—but Mr. Welch has, in our opinion, demonstrated he is the wrong man to head it.—LAC.

L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

'Ship Afire' Alarm False

Long Beach firemen rushed to the Navy Mole when "ship fire" was reported at Pier 15 Saturday.

The blaze turned out to be a smoldering life jacket in a small utility boat. The jacket apparently had been ignited by a discarded cigarette.

Easter Rabbit a Stowaway

SANTA ANA (AP)—Easter came a day early for motorist Walt Stewart and service station operator Don Wood.

When Wood opened the hood of Stewart's car Saturday to check the oil, out hopped a rabbit.

The astonished Stewart theorized that the bunny somehow boarded the engine when he was parked, just beforehand, at the Orange County Airport two miles away.

Find Old Cemetery

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—An 1,800-year-old Roman cemetery has been found in Amman, the antiquities department announced.

Saud Visits Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived here Saturday for a seven-day state visit.

Sun, Moon, Tides

Sunrise: 5:40 a.m.; sunset: 6:14 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:54 p.m.; moonset: 6:44 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 9:44 a.m. and 5:1 foot at 2:44 p.m.; Low, 0.1 foot at 3:41 a.m. and 6:7 foot at 3:39 p.m.

Monday
Sunrise: 5:38 a.m.; sunset: 6:15 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:57 p.m.; moonset: 7:22 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.0 feet at 10:28 a.m. and 5:1 foot at 10:18 p.m.; Low, 0.0 foot at 4:21 a.m. and 1:1 foot at 4:07 p.m.

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Easter Rites Stress World Peace; Thousands of Pacifists Stage Marches

(Continued from Page A-1)
devotions and dinner together at Palm Beach, Fla.

New York was the scene of the climax of two lengthy demonstrations for peace.

One was an "Easter March

for Peace" which began March 25 at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and ended at the United Nations Plaza. It was sponsored by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The trek was 109 miles long. Hundreds took part.

ANOTHER event was a "Witness for Peace" vigil staged by some 200 Quakers at Times Square from 4 p.m. Friday to sunrise today. They took turns by groups at posting themselves with signs next to the Armed Forces recruiting booth there.

Protest marches and rallies against atomic armaments were held in various parts of Germany, but barely attracted more than several hundred persons.

In Great Britain, however, at least 17,000 marchers headed into London in a two-pronged advance from north and south to protest against the H-bomb. Holiday traffic in some country districts was disrupted by the columns of banner-waving men, women and children. Both marches were about 40 miles long.

Another group—seven teen-agers led by bearded actor Francis Stanimore—also marched on London in a "Keep the Bomb" demonstration.

A "Witnesses for Peace" demonstration, involving a chemical warfare plant near Newport, Ind., aroused fears of possible violence.

SHERIFF Robert F. Lindsey asked state police help in guarding against any incidents when the demonstrators march into Newport today after a week of picketing at the plant. Some Newport citizens were reported "fighting mad" over the situation. In Los Angeles hundreds joined the "Walk for Peace" staged Saturday by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The march began at Han-

cock Park and proceeded along Wilshire Boulevard to MacArthur Park where Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling addressed a rally.

Demonstrations were held in 37 nations, from Tokyo to Iraq, and Australia to South Africa.

A PEACE march began Saturday at the Minuteman statue in Lexington, Mass., and ended at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Well over 100 persons joined the march, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Boston Committee for Disarmament and Peace, the Peace and Social Concerns Committee and a Quaker group from Cambridge.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, leader of a peace march on Toronto City Hall, said his life had been threatened. He asked for extra police protection during the Saturday demonstration.

Some 40 persons stood outside Griffiths Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., waving placards reading "Stop the Bomb," "Witnesses for Peace, Easter, 1961." Many more than 40 persons participated in the demonstration.

AF Will Develop Mapping Satellites

(Continued from Page A-1)

will decide on priorities of surveys wanted by each service.

GILPATRIC said the general purpose of the directive letter to "Dear Overton" said was to end overlapping of effort and duplication of equipment used by the three subordinate activities in services.

He added that with the growing importance of intelligence and expanding effort in the space field there are a "lot of high cost hardware and a lot of people" involved.

Behind this announcement is a reshuffling of functions in space. He also lay an attempt to coordinate and speed up the complex, fantastically technical systems for fixing the exact geographical relationship of a target to the launching point of a missile.

undertake to wage the space dog." Brooks made the exchange public. The President's March 23 letter to "Dear Overton" said "it is not now, nor has it ever been, my intention to subordinate the activities in space of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to those of the Department of Defense."

KENNEDY wrote that the military services should assume responsibility for legitimate missions in space. He added that the civilian agency should carry on major missions including manned and unmanned explorations and apply space technology to the "conduct of peaceful activities."

4 of Family Die in Fire; 2 Escape

BYFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Four persons perished Saturday night when flames destroyed a home in the rural section of Byfield.

Three bodies were recovered and firemen searched for the body of the father, John Rogers, in his 30's.

The victims were identified as Rogers' wife, Barbara and two of their children, Paul, 6, and Patricia, 4. Two children of Mrs. Rogers by a previous marriage, Jacki, 14, and Cathy Woods, 11, escaped.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy pledged support Saturday for a major civilian role in space exploration.

The chief executive set forth his views in a letter to Chairman Overton Brooks, D-La., of the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

Brooks had sought reassurances from the White House to counter what he called a rash of reports of an impending change that would encourage "the military tail to

\$25,000 Gem Theft

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—M. B. Spangler of Portland, Ore., told police a thief took \$25,000 worth of jewelry from his luggage Saturday at a resort hotel. A trunk was rifled while he was absent.

Time for a Strike

PARIS (AP)—Several teachers unions have decided to strike at final examination time.


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2 1/2 blocks long
Fireproof. All rooms have private bath. Room with private bath including excellent meals, \$10 per week, up. Complete hotel service. We buy choice meats and the best of everything. Individual service. 15% discount on laundry and dry cleaning.
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Jordan Protests Military Parade in Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Jordan Saturday called for an urgent meeting of the U. N. Security Council to discuss Israeli plans for a mass military parade in the divided city of Jerusalem later this month.

The Jordanian complaint charged that the Israeli parade, set for April 20, would bring into the Israeli sector of Jerusalem heavy military equipment such as tanks and medium artillery banned by the general Arab-Israeli armistice agreement.

The Israeli action is a "provocation" which "endangers peace and security," the Jordanian protest said.



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lightweight, oven-proof ironstone


9.95 in white

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BANKAMERICAN CREDIT

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Treasures Shown at Old Rancho

(Continued from Page A-1)

The boundaries of the property: the Los Angeles River on the east, Rosecrans Avenue on the north and the Pacific Ocean—that's as far as they could go—to the west and south.

The boundary marker at the northeast corner is described in old records as "an old sycamore tree." The old sycamore tree, a little older, still stands on Long Beach Boulevard north of Rosecrans.

Don Dominguez also was getting older so he retired gracefully to the Mission San Juan Capistrano in 1804, leaving the empire to his nephew, Christobal Dominguez. It was Christobal's son, Manuel, who built the ranch headquarters at what is today 18127 S. Alameda Ave.

MANUEL'S HOUSE is marked as a California Historical Landmark and houses the museum. The original 1784 house is only a mound of adobe nearby today.

In the chapel of the house, the visitor can study paintings of St. Peter and the Assumption of the Virgin Mary which were placed on canvas more than 200 years ago by Spanish artists.

There is also a statue of the Immaculate Conception, carved out of solid wood, which Brother Lawrence said is 284 years old.

In addition, there is a mitre worn by St. Anthony Claret—founder of the Claretians—while he was archbishop of Santiago, Cuba, during the 1850s. Also enshrined in the chapel is a zucchetto, a white skull cap, worn by the late Pope Pius XII.

THE BEDROOM contains the relics of the Battle of Dominguez Ranch, the brass bed and a grandfather clock built in Connecticut in 1800.

In this room also are the works of St. Jerome, a commentary on the Bible, which were published in 1539, and the complete works of St. Augustine, published in 1679 in Paris, France. The books are written in Latin.

There is also the original branding iron of the rancho, a circle with a short line at the upper and lower borders, which is today used as a trademark by the Dominguez Estate Co. and the Dominguez Water Corp. on their stationary and vehicles.

In another room is probably one of the world's largest collections of sea shells, collected mainly on the beaches of South Pacific islands, and which was donated to the museum by a Long Beach man.

THE MUSEUM ALSO contains a spectacular collection of early Roman coins which were donated by an Italian count. One of the pieces—the Coin of Tyre which is mentioned in the New Testament—dates back to 500 B.C.

The Chinese Room houses priceless pieces of teakwood furniture. One of the show cases required five years of hand carving to complete. A Chinese vase is valued at \$1,100.

In the Missionary Room, are museum pieces donated by Claretian missionaries around the world.

They include a King James' Bible published in 1872 in New York City, a Persian prayer book dating back more than 300 years and King Philip the Fourth of Spain's treatise on the "Immaculate Conception," published in 1650. There is also handcraft from aboriginal natives in the primitive areas of the globe.

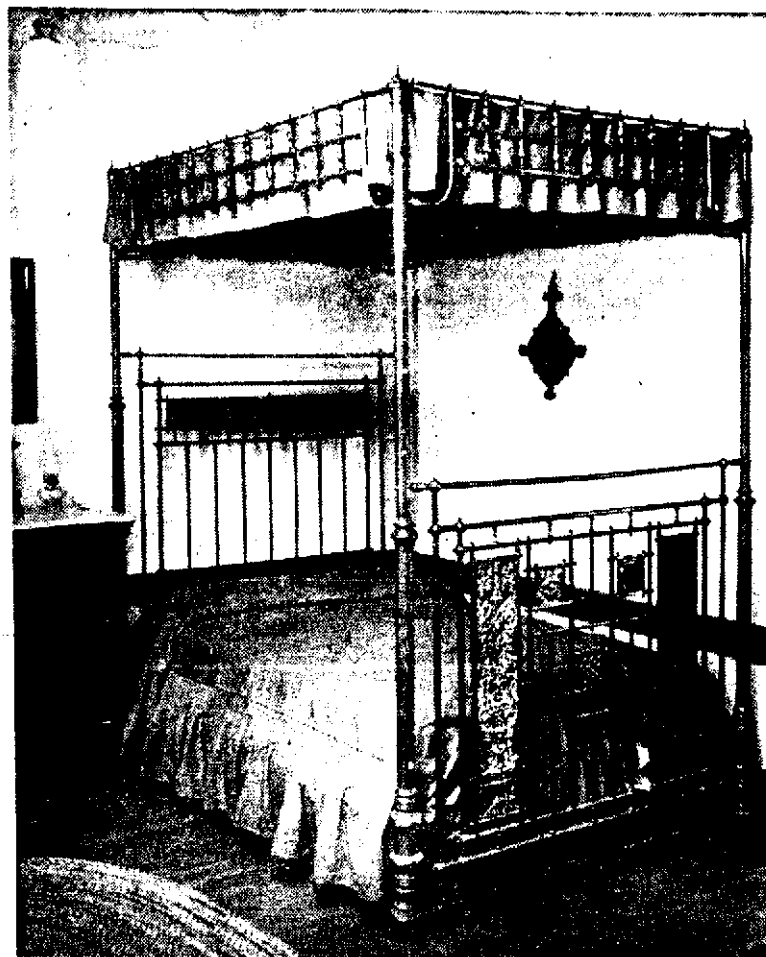
BROTHER LAWRENCE said that restoration of the dining room of the rancho-house is underway and that it will be opened to the public.

In the courtyard of the adobe building is a picturesque fountain and over the building hangs the bell which sounded the calls to battle and dinner.

"They say an adobe building is not very strong," said Brother Lawrence. "However, during the earthquake in the 30s, the rancho-house barely shuddered. A new building across the way collapsed."

U. N. Council Head

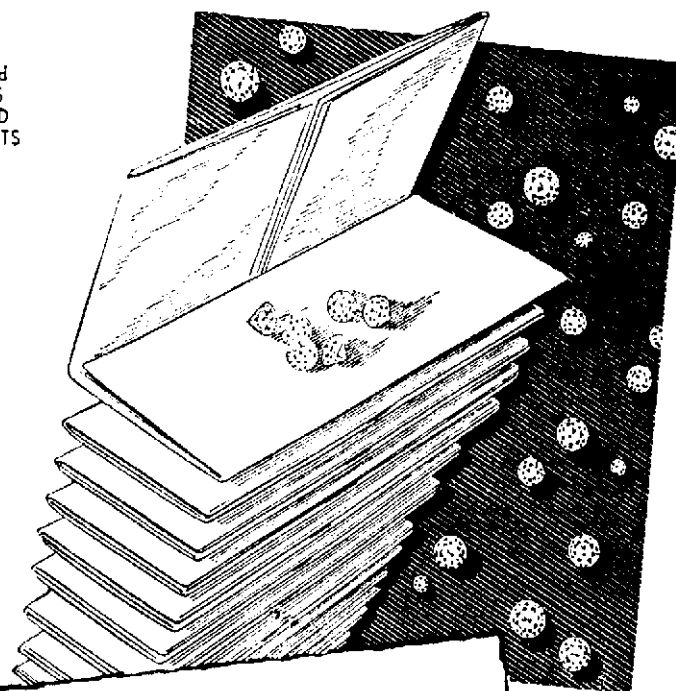
UNITED NATIONS (U.N.) — T. B. Subasinghe of Ceylon is U.N. council president for April, succeeding U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. The presidency rotates monthly among the 11 council nations.



A BRASS BED WITH CANOPY, used by the Dominguez family, is the central piece in the restored bedroom of the Dominguez Seminary museum.

C. Lewis' April DIAMOND EVENT

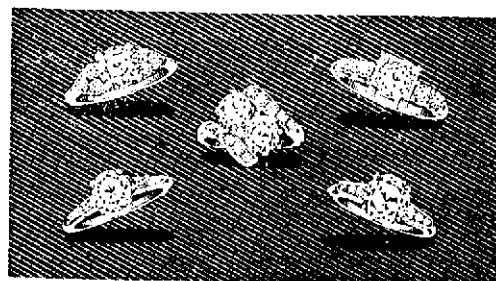
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Cosmetics — Street Floor

Gossard Girdles

reg. 13.50

8.00

5.50 savings on these famous-make Gossard girdles. Choice of two styles. One style has satin lastex front and back panels; the other has nylon front and back panels. Both have side zippers.

Foundations — Third Floor

FIELDCREST SUMMER BLANKET

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3.99

Hand-screen printed . . . 3" rayon satin binding . . . light-weight. Forsythia pattern in pink, blue, yellow. Cherry Blossom in pink, blue, gold. 72"x90".

Blankets — Fourth Floor

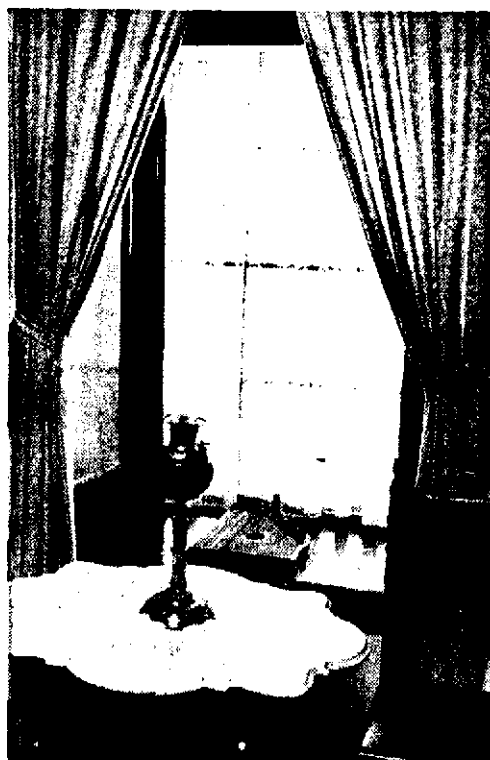
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BROTHER RICHARD L. LAWRENCE, curator of the Dominguez Seminary Museum, stands in chapel of rancho house which was built in 1826. Heart-shaped case on altar once contained heart of St. Anthony Claret, founder of the Catholic religious order which now cares for the museum.



A ZITHER—as popular in the Old California Days as the bongo drums today—and oil lamp stand in the bedroom of the old Dominguez rancho house. The thickness of the adobe walls of the home is apparent in this photo.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Don't Delay

WASHINGTON (UP)—Boy babies use two to five more diapers a day than girl babies.

The average baby uses 80 diapers a week. He or she may use 100.

In a year this average baby will use more than 5,000 diapers. Some non-average babies use nearly 7,000.

You are indebted for these and other facts about babies to the Diaper Service Information Bureau of Philadelphia.

The bureau says 180,000 fewer American babies were born in the first half of 1960 than in the first half of 1959.

Despite this "lull," the bureau said "there were still 4,068,000 babies born in this country last year."

★ ★ ★

THIS WAS AT THE RATE of eight babies a minute or one about every seven seconds.

"We find," the bureau continued, "that at any one time there are more than 8 million babies in this country wearing diapers."

Diapers come in many shapes and sizes.

"Though still popularly called three-cornered pants, diapers are seldom folded in the traditional triangle" these days, according to the bureau. It said "a recent survey" disclosed that the most popular fold is rectangular.

The favorite kind of diaper cloth any more, the bureau added, is gauze.

The bureau said the diaper service industry does an annual business of \$50 million in this country. It processes more than 8 billion diapers a year.

Piled one on top of another, that many diapers would extend 59,000 miles into space, nearly a quarter of the distance to the moon.

Snow, Sleet Floods Hit East, South

By Associated Press
Heavy rains, floods and a record April snow scattered Easter Eve weather misery across the South and East Saturday.

While southeastern Iowa residents appeared to have won a week-long siege by the Cedar River at Cedar Rapids, spring downpours in the South pushed rivers over their banks the second time in five weeks.

Several hundred Mississippi residents once more fled their homes.

Icy temperatures from the northern plains to the eastern Great Lakes region turned rain to snow, blanketing portions of half a dozen states from northern Minnesota into Pennsylvania.

THE WORST April 1 snowstorm in 10 years covered Erie County, in northwestern Pennsylvania, with up to half a foot of snow. Snow and sleet also extended northeastward into New England.

Thunderstorms rumbling up the East Coast spilled three inches of rain on Ft. Myers, Fla., and soaked portions of the Carolinas. But the effects were less severe than the tornadoic windstorms which flogged a path across the Gulf Coast Friday, killing three and injuring dozens.

Two days of rain in Mississippi and Alabama left National Guardsmen on the alert and prepared to begin mass evacuations on short notice in the Hattiesburg, Miss., area. The Leaf River there swirled four feet over flood stage after driving more than 500 persons out of their homes.

SOME SECTIONS of Mississippi were swamped with eight inches of rain Thursday night, and some residents fled even before high waters threatened. The February high water in the Hattiesburg area left 5,000 homeless and claimed three lives in the worst flood in 40 years.

Highways in both Alabama and Mississippi remained inundated and closed in spots.

Iowa officials expected the Cedar River to be back within the 13-foot flood stage at Cedar Rapids today. The spring thaw and the rain-swollen Cedar mounted to a levee-battering 19.66 feet Friday, but permanent levees and 2 miles of temporary dikes thrown up by an army of residents held firm.

Although some 5,000 persons left their homes in the city of 92,000, officials said most fled as a precautionary measure and waters seeped into only about 20 homes in unprotected areas.

Sunny and fairly mild weather was in prospect today over most of the country. Occasional rain was forecast in the Northwest, with snow flurries in the northern Rockies and northern Appalachians. Cool temperatures were indicated through the Northeast.

Seat Belt Month
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the home of Anna Ewing, 31,000 employees of the Commerce Department this is "Seat Belt Month." Safety belts are being installed in the department's 2,000 vehicles.

Gas Explosions Wreck 2 Homes
VAN NUYS (CNS)—Leaking gas lines caused two separate explosions which damaged two San Fernando Valley homes Saturday.

The first blast occurred at the home of Robert Budin, 10801 Sharp Ave., Pacoima. The impact blew out four walls and caused the ceiling to collapse. A small fire broke out.

The second blast rocked the home of Anna Ewing, 14817 Valerio Ave., Van Nuys, doing extensive damage to the front of the house and causing a fire in the kitchen.

ONE CONGRESSMAN, Rep. Edgar H. Hiestand, R-Calif., a John Birch member, was tagged attacks on the organization.

Birch No Hero, Says Ex-OSS Man Who Knew Him in China
BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—A Billings broadcaster who served in China with John Birch said Saturday the namesake of the controversial ultraconservative John Birch Society was no hero and did not die in glory.

Joseph S. Sample, who was in the same Office of Strategic Services (OSS) detachment as Birch when Birch met death at the hands of the Chinese Communists 10 days after the end of World War II, said Birch's brash manners, small team consisted of a Kook staff sergeant, radio operator, and code clerk.

Robert Welch, retired Massachusetts candy maker who founded and heads the John Birch Society chose the name because Birch was regarded as the first American to die at the hands of the Chinese Reds after World War II.

Katanga Army Routs Rebels in Battle

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Katanga army units fought a pitched battle Saturday with fleeing rebel troops on the banks of the Kaziba River in the northern part of this secessionist province even as movement of U.N. troops began in an apparent effort to head off civil war.

Reporting Saturday's action, a government spokesman said Katanga air force planes had destroyed the only ferry across the river, the main outlet toward Kivu Province.

Kivu, north of Katanga, is

President Moise Tshombe said to be informed by the press of such happenings within the United Nations." U.N. officials in Leopoldville, however, stressed that the Gurkhas were to be used to back up the world organization's attempt to keep order in the turbulent Congo.

Casals in New York
NEW YORK (UPI)—Pablo Casals, 84, renowned cellist, arrived from Puerto Rico Saturday en route on his first visit to Japan, where he will conduct in the Tokyo debut of his young Japanese pupil Takeichiro Hirai.

U.N. officials in Elisabethville were surprised at the airlift of the Gurkhas, who left Leopoldville Saturday morning, Georges Dumontet, chief U.N. representative, said: "This is news to me." The U.N. spokesman in Elisabethville said: "It is embarrassing to be informed by the press of such happenings within the United Nations."

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EASTER EGGHEADS

Bits of lace, felt, yarn, buttons and beads—scraps from a sewing basket—and two blown-out eggs resulted in these two clowns, made by Mrs. Ann Ellis, 130 La Verne Ave., for her daughter Amanda's Easter Egg tree. Eggshell white palor makes ideal white clown makeup.—(Staff Photo)

Birch Society Head Asks Senate Probe

(Continued from Page A-1)

now being so widely circulations as "pro-Communist" about us, some of which smear." are extreme distortions of. In Washington, Eastland fact, and many of which are told a reporter he had received fabrications, the John Birch Society respectfully re-said, "I will take it up with the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee as quickly as I can."

Security subcommittee of which you are chairman... "In the course of such an investigation we hope to be able to present to your committee, and through your committee to the American people, the simple truth about the John Birch Society..." he didn't think it proper for him to express an opinion now.

In Washington Friday, a spokesman for the Department of Justice said the society's activities have become "a matter of concern" to that government agency.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, also published a statement implying criticism of the society.

Some congressmen have urged investigations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, and the Senate Government Operations Committee. However, chairman of these committees indicated they had no plans for such action.

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reg. 4.49—81x108" double bed size
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reg. 1.25—42x38 1/2 cases
89c ea.

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reg. 4.98 20x33-inch terry mat **1.59**

decorator idea—coordinate the solid pastel sheets either fitted bottom or flat top with the pastel stripes for a refreshing change

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snow white satin smooth luxury
reg. 2.79—72x108" or twin fitted bottom **2.39** ea.

reg. 3.29—81x108" or double fitted bottom **2.69** ea.

reg. 89c—42x38 1/2 cases **69c** ea.

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a warm lofty blend of 12% acrilan and 88% rayon, in seven decorator colors white, lavender, pink, yellow, blue, beige and turquoise—large 72"x90" size for twin or double beds—wide nylon binding guaranteed for life of blanket.

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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Heavy Guard to Shield Kennedys at Florida Church

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) daughter, Caroline, object of kept under quiet surveillance difficult to determine. A Se- The woman was hospital-the President's sisters, was Security precautions a kidnap threat traced to the somewhere in the area of the cret Service agent assigned. The agent was not hurt, asked whether the threat had around President Kennedy reportedly pro-Castro Cubans, Palm Beaches—Palm Beach, primarily to the protection of. There was no immediate the Kennedy family worried, and his family were tightened probably will remain at home, itself, where the Kennedys Caroline was involved in an explanation from the Secret "They don't seem to be," substantially Saturday as fed- Caroline rarely attends have a winter home, and the automobile accident early to Service of presence of the she said as her husband, Sar- eral agents kept tabs on at church with her parents. more populous West Palm day at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., agent in the Ft. Lauderdale gent Shriver, head of the least four Cubans involved in' Details of the death threat Beach. and officials of the service area. newly formed Peace Corps, a threat to assassinate the investigation remained secret Should the suspects show declined to discuss the inci- Life at the Kennedy home drove several of Caroline's seemed relatively undisturbed cousins to play at the home for the most part, but federal up in the proximity of the dent. The agent, Lynn S. Mere- by the reported threats as fed- of friends nearby. cial said protective arrange- ficers were known to have his family today United dith, was driving on North eral agents sought to deter- The President's wife and ments for the Kennedys had located a Cuban man and States Secret Service agents Federal Highway in Ft. Lau- mine whether the assassina- the children arrived here been increased "very much" woman plus two of their as- and local police were pre- derdale, about 45 miles from tion talk represented serious Monday from Washington on this Easter weekend. The sociates believed to be in- pared to close in fast and Palm Beach, shortly after 6 planning or Cuban emotional- and the President joined them President and his wife will volved in the threat. either get the Cubans out or a.m. when his vehicle was ism born of intense feelings Thursday at the home of his appear in public today when The Cubans, believed to be the way or take them into rammed in the back by a car among the refugees from Cas- father, former Ambassador they attend mass at a Roman connected with intelligence custody. driven by a woman from tro now living in South Flor- Joseph P. Kennedy. The Chief Executive will remain here but their three-year-old game in Cuba, were being the federal investigation was to Ft. Lauderdale police. Mrs. Eunice Shriver, one of until Tuesday afternoon.



KENNEDY, RUSK CONFER

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk walk from the Kennedy house in Palm Beach, Fla., to the patio Saturday after conferring on world problems. Rusk flew to Florida to report personally to the President on his trip through Southeast Asia.—(AP Photo)

Russ Urge Laos Cease-Fire Plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

of State Dean Rusk met in-ful next step" in solving the Palm Beach, Fla., with Presi- Laotian crisis. dent Kennedy. "The first need is to bring the present fighting in Laos to an end," Kennedy said. He said there were points in the Russian memo "with which we cannot agree."

NEVER THELESS, the President said, "it offered hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations." British officials, withholding immediate public comment, admitted they were "encouraged."

Russia said it wanted only a "neutral, unified and peaceful" Laos. But it stressed it supported deposed Leftist Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier — not pro-Western Premier Prince Boun Oum.

Red China, in broadcasts from Peiping, denounced any Western settlement plan that did not include withdrawal of "foreign troops," meaning American advisers.

Peiping also charged the Laotian government with border raids on the south China frontier.

5 Cubans Reach U.S. in Escape in 16-Foot Boat

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Five young Cubans arrived Saturday after escaping their homeland in a 16-foot outboard motor boat and told of widespread discontent with Fidel Castro's regime.

U.S. immigration authorities questioned the five who were picked up Wednesday about 400 miles south of here by a cargo ship.

Jesus Cruz Miranda, 20, of Mariano, Cuba, spokesman for the group, said the five narrowly missed capture by the Cuban coast guard shortly after their departure "for a fishing trip."

His companions were Rasciel Hernandez, 18; his brother, Luis, 21; Jose Luis Cuibelo, 29; and Osvaldo Realado, 21.

Tito in Morocco

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia steamed into Casablanca harbor Saturday to a 21-gun salute and a royal greeting from Morocco's King Hassan II. Tito arrived aboard his yacht Galeb for a five-day visit.

Hired Help Demoted

VIENNA (AP)—A U. N. conference on diplomatic law has serving with the U. N. emergency force in the Middle East, was killed Saturday on the armistice demarcation line by unknown assailants.

NO JOKE

Ex-Wife Steals Denture

It definitely wasn't an April Fool Day joke. Jesse Feenstra, 51, of 15730 Lakewood Blvd., reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday that his false choppers were missing shortly after he received an uninvited visit from his former wife, Susie, 53, of 238 E. Johnson St., Compton.

Later, Feenstra received a phone call from Susie who told him, "Hope you can get along without your teeth. I'm going to break them up and send them back to you."

quality merchandise sale priced — all three stores

41st BIRTHDAY SALE



ARNEL JERSEY DRESSES

Misse's Sizes 12 to 18

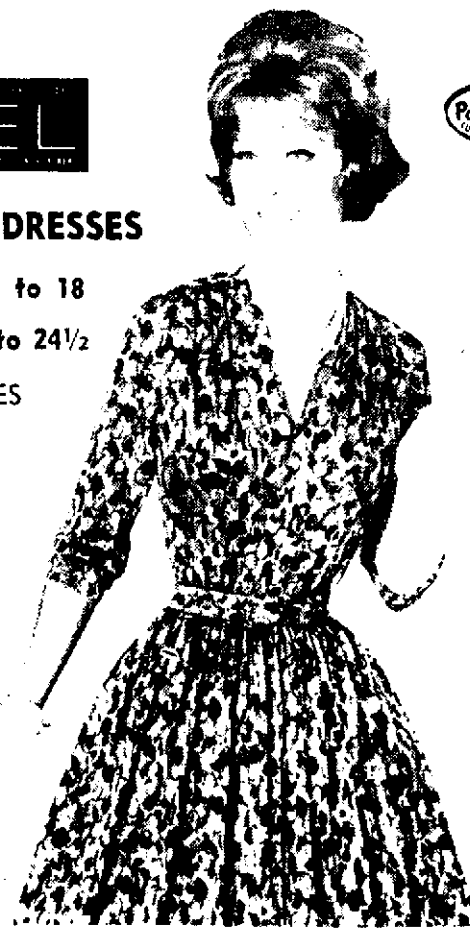
Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

10.99 VALUES

6⁸⁸



scoop neck style, ribbon bound and belted — turquoise, gold or lilac print



right next door to columbia—long each

pretty prints in easy care Arnel jersey so soft you can pack it, shake it out and wear it with never a wrinkle

V-neck style — lilac, beige or green print

street floor budget shop

A TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE 2-PIECE CAPRI SETS

8.99 VALUES

\$6

sizes 8 to 16



drip-dry cotton tops two different styles in a host of gay flower and nautical prints

COTTON SAILCLOTH CAPRIS in hot orange, pink, navy, powder blue and bright red

sportswear all three stores

EXTRA SPECIAL

FULL LENGTH

ALL-WOOL

SPRING

COATS

\$35 VALUES

\$20

a great assortment in misses and petite sizes, tweeds, boucles, basket weaves in beige, mint green, navy, black, white, grey, bone, hot pink please be early for best selection

second floor—coats



KAYSER HOSIERY SALE

Save now...and stock up on the smartest nylons in town!

all new spring colors hosiery—all three stores

\$1.35 KAYSER HOSIERY ON SALE FOR

99c

GRACE WALKER CASUAL WEDGIES AND FLATS—ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES VALUES TO \$8

\$3



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LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 TO 9:30

COLUMBIA

reg. store hours 9:30 to 5:30

Reds Stage Anti-Easter Rallies in Poland and Hungary

VIENNA (UPI)—The Com- and city dwellers flocked to "I tell you, Caesars, you're with the Communist!" In Poland (which is 98 per cent, were scheduled to Communist regimes of Hungary churches for the Holy Satur- will bow to your God and will hierarchy, protesting the re- cent Roman Catholic) there coincide with the Holy Day and Poland has organized day vigil, new church-state serve only him. When we at cent arrest of nine priests for is more religious freedom services. compulsory Easter Sunday tensions were apparent. Last have learned to have "conspiracy against the than in Hungary. Sunday and Monday are a time for parties. People were being urged to attend the Communist meet- ings rather than go to church. Most will go to church. The Communists did not Wyszynski, who two weeks sanctuary in the U.S. lega- through time and lack of or- dained meetings for Com- munist Party members which make, model, rate they want Polish and Hungarian peasants said: Josef Goetz, is in a new hat: services. [they must attend. Sports in Classified.

O.A.S. PENSIONERS

New Law 86-778: Makes new glasses and examinations available to more pensioners. Inquiries invited for eligibility. BRING YOUR IDENTIFICATION CARD.

• EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES FITTED • CONTACT LENSES

DR. CHARLES H. FABISH, OPTOMETRIST
452 PINE AVE. ME 7-1351

FIRST LADY KEEPS 'THE JACKIE LOOK' IN EASTER OUTFIT

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—feature of the "Jackie" look: beige bag with white gloves and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, brother John Jr. also will have morning, the children will go —Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy! For her accessories, Mrs. The First Lady is expected. Three-year-old Caroline and a tradi- stuck to the style she has Kennedy will wear beige to attend Easter Sunday mass six other Kennedy grandchildren. made famous and chose her shoes and carry a matching with President Kennedy at dawn will be served then. Easter outfit a two-piece pale blue silk shantung dress with a straight skirt and a collar- less overblouse. The costume, designed by Continental Oil Co. Saturday members of the big family for Caroline and her cousins Oleg Cassini, has three-quarter-length sleeves. She also 300,000 barrel underground dinner at the ocean-side home; their colorful Easter baskets canceled an 1852 regulation his brother-in-law, movie star plans to wear a pale blue propylene storage cavern here, of the President's mother and pink and white bunnies, straw pillbox hat, another at a cost of about \$1,275,000, father, former Ambassador Her four - month - old baby

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 2, 1961

Heroic Mother Dies of Injuries in Fire

VAN NUYS (UPI)—Mrs. The child, Eugene Jr., 2, Judy Wheelers died 13 hours after fire gutted at Valley Hospital of burns the one-story frame home at suffered in a futile attempt 6930 Hayvenhurst Ave. Tues- to save her baby son. day morning.

Dogs in Vienna Cafes

VILNNA, Austria (UPI)—Good parents are his sisters, Eunice Kennedy and Jean Smith, and news for Vienna's dogs: Po-Shrivers and Jean Smith, and like Ciel Josef Hulaubek has their husbands and children; canceled an 1852 regulation his brother-in-law, movie star Peter Lawford, and his cousin, Ann Gargan, ing the holiday with President Kennedy and his family and



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Values **\$13** to 35.95

Group of Fashion Dresses and Suits... All marvelous values in popular fabrics and styles. Colors to flatter you for spring... Broken sizes.

Second Floor

women's 100% wool coats

made to sell **\$15** for much more

Tremendous savings on luxury fabric coats. Clutch, Tuxedo and Button styles in various colors.

Second Floor

famous make sweaters and skirts

Regular **\$7.00** to 14.95

Popular Fur Blend Sweaters in pastel shades... Slip-ons and Cardigans at tremendous savings... Sizes 36 to 40. Beautiful skirts solid and novelty weaves in gorgeous pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 16...

Second Floor

easy care blouses

Regular **\$1.99** to 2.95

Easy Care Cotton & Dacron! Roll sleeve blouses with convertible and McMullin collars. Lovely prints, pastels and white in sizes 30 to 38. You'll want several at this low price...

Street Floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

AFTER EASTER

famous make women's lingerie

Nylon tricot gowns, slips, baby dolls, petticoats in lovely pastels. Sizes 34 to 40. Orig. to 14.95 **1/2** price

second floor

FASHIONS (second floor)

REG. TO 25.95 BUDGET DRESSES TO CLEAR. WOOLS, RAYONS, COTTONS, BROKEN SIZES **7.00**
REG. TO 14.95 DAYTIME DRESSES TO CLEAR. VARIOUS FABRICS, MISSES' & 1/2 SIZES **5.00**

SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

5.95 CAPRIS, VARIOUS COLORS IN SOLIDS AND PRINT STYLES. SIZES 10-16 **2.99**
4.95 JAMAICAS & SHORTS, SELF BELT, SOLID & STRIPED PATTERNS **2.99**
8.95 COTTON COORDINATES, PRINT TOP, SOLID COLOR SKIRT, BROKEN SIZES **5.99**
7.95 SWEATERS, ORLONS AND FUR BLENDS IN VARIOUS STYLES & COLORS **2.00**
5.95 FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES, SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS, BROKEN SIZES **1.99**

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

5.95 COTTON SKIRTS, FULL UNPRESSED PLEATS, VARIOUS PRINTS. SIZES 8-18 **3.99**
WHITE CHA CHA BLOUSE, RICK RACK TRIM TO MATCH ABOVE SKIRT **3.99**
ORLON CARDIGAN OR SLIP-ON SWEATERS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS. CHOOSE AQUA, WHITE, GREEN OR BLACK. SLIP-ONS **1.99** CARDIGANS **2.99**
4.95 COTTON CAPRI SETS, STRIPE OVERBLOUSE, SOLID COLOR CAPRI. BLACK OR GOLD WITH WHITE. 8-16 **2.00**

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Regular 1.35
Kayser Seamless Hosiery
Now Only

99c pr.

1.50 & 1.65
Kayser Hosiery, including Famous Fit-All Tops Now

1.19 pr.
April 3 to 22

Save Now... and stock up on the smartest nylons in town!

Choose from seamless or full fashioned nylons in the famous Kayser styles. All in leading fashion tones... all at big savings, stock up prices that make it wise for you to build a new Kayser stocking wardrobe now!

Hosiery Street Floor

ACCESSORIES (street floor)

REG. TO 11.95 HANDRAGS, LEATHER OR MARSHMAL- LOW. ALL SIZES **7.00** plus tax

2.00 COSTUME JEWELRY, BEADS AND STONE SET IN BOLD COLORS **1.00** plus tax

5.00-6.00 FAMOUS MAKE GLOVES, SLIGHTLY SOILED, WHITE & COLORS **1.99**

1.00 LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, LINEN PRINTS WITH ROLLED EDGE **59c, 2/1.00**

50c FASHION FLOWERS IN COLORS AND VARIETIES GALORE **3/1.00**

50c INITIALD HANDKERCHIEFS, WHITE LINEN, COLORED INITIALS **3/1.00**

1.95 36" HEAD SCARFS, BEAUTIFUL SILK BLEND PRINTS & NOVELTIES **1.00**

5.95 ORLON BULKIES, WHITE AND SPRING PASTELS, MED. & LG. **3.99**

5.95 WOOL STOLTS, LITRIX AND PEARL TRIM, GENEROUS FRINGE, BLACK ONLY **3.00**

1.95 SUN BRAS & SHORTS, SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS, BROKEN SIZES **1.00**

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Reg. 5.00-7.98 **\$3.00**

Reg. 8.98-15.98 **\$6.00**

Drastic Reductions on Spring Hats! Dressy and Tailored Types. Cloches, Pill Boxes, Brims & Shells. Black, White and Colors.

Second Floor

GIRLS' WEAR (fourth floor)

1.98 COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS, SOLID COLORS, PLAIDS, STRIPES, 3-11 **59c, 2/1.00**

2-PC. COTTON TWEED PLAYSUITS, 2-6 to 6x **1.99** 3-9 7 to 14 **2.49**

2.98 GIRLS' 3-PC. PAJAMAS IN COTTON SEERSUCKER, CHECKS & FLORALS, 4-14 **1.99**

JR. TEENS (fourth floor)

2.98 COTTON PEPPERELL HI-TIDERS, "MITEY MISS" ORIGINALS. 8T to 14T **99c**

Fine Diamond Bridal Sets at Less Than Discount Prices Save over 50%

famous "Love Bird Brand" Loupe tested Diamond Rings — Only 60 Sets at these fabulous prices.

1-CARAT SET Reg. \$450 Now **220.00**
1 1/4-CARAT SET Reg. \$144 Now **69.95**
1/10 CARAT SOLITAIRE SET Reg. \$69 Now **37.95**
8 DIAMOND FISHTAIL SET Reg. \$200 Now **90.00**
1 1/4 CARAT LOCHNG SET Reg. \$215 Now **99.00**
1 1/5 CARAT SOLITAIRE SET Reg. \$115 Now **59.00**
1 1/4 CARAT LOCHNG SET Reg. \$160 Now **80.00**
14 DIAMOND FASHION SET Reg. \$140 Now **70.00**
25 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR Reg. \$125 Now **61.00**
Come early for a complete selection
Fine Jewelry Street Floor

INFANTS (fourth floor)

2.98 CORDUROY CRAWLERS, GRIPPER CROTCH, APPLIQUE ON KNEE. S-M-L-XL **1.49**

2.98 FLANNEL PAJAMAS WITH PLASTICIZED FEET. PINK OR BLUE BUBBLE PRINT **99c**



Clearance Women's Shoes

Hundreds of pairs of dress shoes in black, navy, bone and white... Selection of pumps, sling and straps.

Reg. 18.99 to 24.99 **14.90**
Reg. 14.99 **10.90**
Reg. 10.99 **8.90**

Fashion Shoes Second Floor

BUDGET SHOES

Hundreds of pairs of Women's Casual and Dress Flats in a wide selection of styles, materials and sizes.

Values to 10.99 **4.88**
Lower Floor

MEN'S SHOP (street floor)

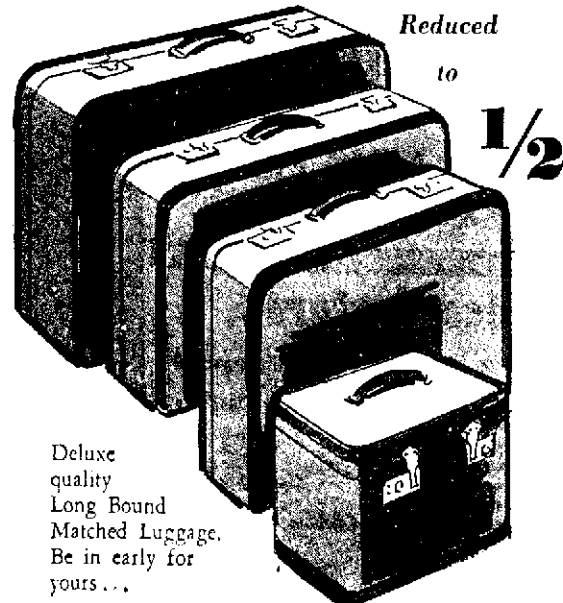
MEN'S SWEATERS, VALUES TO 10.95, BROKEN SIZES, STYLES & COLORS. 53 only **5.00**

11.95 WOOL SHIRTS, SHORT SLEEVE STYLE, BROKEN SIZES. 83 only **9.99**

5.00 ARROW DRESS SHIRT, BROKEN SIZES, STYLES, COLORS. 70 only **1.99**

4.95 MEN'S SLACKS, POLISHED COTTONS AND FLANNELS, BROKEN SIZES **2.99**

DELUXE KING SIZE MATCHED LUGGAGE



Deluxe quality Long Round Matched Luggage. Be in early for yours...

Weekend Cases Reg. 17.95 Now **9.95**
Pullman Cases 22.50 **11.95**
Packing Cases 27.95 **12.95**
Train Cases 19.95 **10.95**
Elev. Tel. Tax No Ctg. for Insure

Luggage Lower Floor

women's quality handbags

regular 5.95

3.97

plus tax

Save 2.00 now on new Spring handbags... you'll find vinyl... patent... and plastic leather in the group. Plain or novelty designs... current light or dark colors. All are tremendous buys!

Street Floor



SAVE MORE THAN

50% on

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

values to 5.95 **88c** ea

- Skirts (Pleated or Gathered)
- Capris
- Blouses
- Pedal Pushers
- Polished Cottons
- Seersucker
- Acrilan and Rayon
- Arnel

all sizes represented in the group from 2 to 14... colors and styles galore... you'll find checks... plaids... solid colors... and florals.

BOYS' COTTN PANTS

Wash 'n' wear pants in any or continental style. Black, Tan, Antrlope. Size 6 to 16. While they last... **88c** pr.

Fourth Floor



girls wear fourth floor

PINE AVE. AT FOURTH... SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 'TIL 9... OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



APPOINTMENT KEPT

Nancy Lee Cuthbertson rings "E" bell at U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to be sure it's all true. Nancy Lee and Midshipman Mike McMahon (right) today kept appointment made 18 years ago by their mothers. At left is Nancy's weekend date, Midshipman John Kirtland, Salina, Kan.—(AP Photo)

Children of Grunion Heroes Keep Date After 18 Years

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Two youngsters have met but Nancy Lee Cuthbertson and they've had this date since Mike McMahon Saturday kept their infancy.

an appointment made 18 years ago as they met on a windy wharf at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Midshipman McMahon was Nancy's birth on Jan. 27, the first to greet Nancy as 1943.

she stepped from a car after driving from Washington with Annapolis hop in 1961. If you her mother and Mike's moth-like rugged men count on Jim er and 9-year-old brother, or curly-headed Mike," the Danny.

It was the first time the. Both women were then re-

Youth Gravely Hurt by Boat Propeller

An 18-year-old engineering student from Northridge suffered serious fractures and lacerations of his arms and

Hit-Run Car Kills Youth; Driver Held

LA MIRADA — Donald J. Palicz, 18, of 15048 Tricia Lane, was killed instantly early Saturday when a hit-run driver struck his bicycle, dragging the youth 137 feet.

Charles William McConnell, 40, of 14800 Excelsior Dr. later in the day surrendered himself to Norwalk Sheriff officers as driver of the car. He was turned over to the California Highway Patrol.

Palicz was struck while riding his bicycle on Alondra Blvd., half a mile east of Valley View Ave.

Funeral Tuesday for Pat Eilers

J. H. (Pat) Eilers, 40, of 2341 St. Joseph Ave., died Friday. He was owner and operator of Eilers Electric Service in Belmont Shore.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie, daughter, Jo Lene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eilers, and a brother, George.

Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Lectures Slated on Communism

SAN PEDRO—Dr. Wendell Miller will begin a series of four weekly lectures on Communism this week at the Dodson Evening Branch School, 28014 Montecito Drive, according to Glenn N. Gardner, San Pedro Adult School principal.

The Rolling Hills clergyman's lecture series will be illustrated by slides taken during his several summers of travel through the Soviet Union.

Principal Chosen

BUENA PARK—Walter Salo of Phoenix, Ariz., has been named principal of the Lindbergh School here. He replaces Richard Tranter, assigned to the new Calder School in the Buena Park School District.

L.B. Law Secretary Is Prize Sloganeer

Mrs. Penny Woods, 24-year-old Long Beach legal secretary, submitted seven entries in the Law Day slogan contest, sponsored by the National Association of Women Lawyers.

She was hopeful about six of them. But the seventh didn't have a chance, she thought.

But that seventh entry won second place in the national contest.

It was, "Rule by Law, and Rule Out War."

"There was another one I thought had a pretty good chance of winning," she said. "I can't remember what it said, now."

MRS. WOODS and her husband, a law student at Loyola University, live at 4506 Vermont Ave. Her twin sister, Patty, teaches at Bret Harte Elementary School.

The general theme of this year's contest was "World Peace Through Law."

"So I dragged out a book of synonyms," Mrs. Woods said. "I used the book for ideas for the slogans I submitted. The one that won second place for me was the only slogan I didn't use the book for."

THE FIRST PLACE slogan, "Law Can Launch Peace into World Orbit; Let's Win the Case for World Peace Through Law," won a 24-volume encyclopedia for Florence Moran, of Rochester, N.Y., a bank employee.

Prize presentations will be made April 30 in the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

"I don't know if I get anything for being first runner-up or not," Mrs. Woods said. "Nobody's told me yet."

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.



PENNY WOODS
Seventh Entry Wins

GRABS AND RUNS

Pet Shop Visitor Steals Dog Collar

Even pet shops aren't safe from shoplifters, police said Saturday.

Laura Buchholz, a clerk at King's Pet Shop, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., told officers two men entered the shop. One bought a box of rabbit food. The other snatched a leather dog collar from a shelf. Both men jumped into their car and sped away, she said.

Nab Marine in \$100,000 Forgeries

A 38-year-old Marine staff sergeant has been arrested in Garden Grove on charges of forging \$100,000 in U.S. Treasury disbursement checks, the FBI announced.

William G. Simon, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said his agents arrested Sgt. Carl Whitten in an apartment at 12365 El Rey Place.

FBI agents also seized \$16,000 in cash.

SIMON SAID Whitten stole 56 checks from the Marine Corps Supply Depot at Garden City, N.Y., early in March and forged the name of the disbursing officer.

The checks were cashed in Boston, Mass.; Las Vegas, Nev., and Santa Ana.

Whitten is a deserter from the Marine Corps.

Named as Delegate

LYNWOOD—John Eletto, president of the Lynwood Teachers Association, has been named a National Education Association delegate to the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Professions being held this summer in New Delhi, India.

ATTENTION RETIRED!

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ROOMS OR APARTMENTS

Finest Accommodations for Retired Folks of Moderate Means

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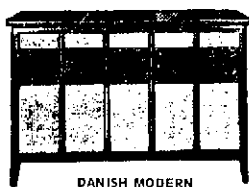
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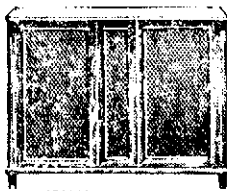
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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334 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING BEHIND THE STORE AT 4th & LOCUST

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

Downtown Long Beach

Car Breaks Leg of Girl Cyclist

An 11-year-old girl suffered a fractured leg Saturday when she was struck by a car while riding a bicycle on Sixth Street near Temple Avenue.

The girl, Genevieve Patricia Ballou, of 654 Orizaba Ave., was released from Community Hospital after treatment.

Police said she rode her bicycle into the street from a driveway, and was struck by a car driven by Teresa M. Davis, 64, of 100 Termino Ave.

PENSIONERS' AUTHORIZED DENTAL SERVICE

Dr. Cowen is authorized to give IMMEDIATE SERVICE for X-Ray Examination, Emergency Care, Denture Repairs and Adjustments, on presentation of your Old Age Security Identification Card. Dental Plates also available under the new expanded aid program.

DR. COWEN says:

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW about... DENTAL PLATES

Constant research by the Dental Profession and the skill of your Dentist have overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Improved techniques have helped your Dentist solve many of the problems of hard-to-fit cases. More so, the new acrylic material used for the most modern dentures combine light weight with unusual strength and durability. Modern dentures are skillfully designed to aid chewing power and to avoid interference with speech.

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Pay Less and Take Longer To Pay!

DOUBLE SAVINGS for you at Dr. Cowen's where prices are consistently low and you never pay one extra penny for credit. Convenient credit to fit your budget ... no interest or carrying charges.

SPECIAL for PENSIONERS

More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information about this benefit, visit your nearest Dr. Cowen office.

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REPAIRS



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
107 WEST BROADWAY

Corner of Pine — Opposite Buflum's

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Park Free, 65 Park & Shop Lot

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

NEWPORT POLICE BACK TO NORMAL TONIGHT

'Bal Week' Offenses Fewer Than Ever

By BOB GEIVET
NEWPORT BEACH—“Bal Week” of pre-Easter vacation will draw to a close today for thousands of high school and college students whose behavior police described as “a lot better than ever before.”

Police Chief John Upson said that the 90 regulars and reserves, plus 17 officers from other departments, go off extra duty at 5 p.m. today. They have worked 10- to 12-hour shifts during Easter Week, but go back on regular schedule Monday.

The influx of uncounted hordes of collegians produced a near-record number of arrests, but mostly for minor offenses, Police Administrative Capt. Ed Bates said.

Arrests logged at police headquarters were for such offenses as sleeping in cars, changing clothes on public beaches, curfew violations, petty thefts, intoxication, and some rowdiness and vandalism.

EXCEPT FOR three bookings for narcotics violations, police had no problems of felony nature. Seven young men were picked up in possession of peyote, a little-known narcotic compounded

from cactus-plant juice. Four were released, however.

Capt. Bates said there was a marked absence this year

of noisy assemblies, loud partying, malicious mischief, vandalism and assaults.

By Saturday, police had

logged 1,504 calls, as compared with 1,662 for the same year.

The arrests and citations were almost equally divided between juveniles and adults, Capt. Bates reported.

PERHAPS LARGELY because of rigid controls of traffic—both automobile and pedestrian—the traditional “hot spot” of Balboa Island was the quietest place in the city. Fewer calls, and fewer arrests, resulted on Balboa Island than anywhere else in the city.

In the years they have patrolled the city's vacationers from classrooms, police have found more problems preceding Easter Sunday than following that holy day, even though many schools and colleges staggered vacation periods so that some classes are out this week.

That's the reason Chief Upson's force will be “back to normal” today.



OREGON EASTER

Bit of daffodil blossom is offered to new-born lamb by Sylvia Rhyne, 4, visiting farm on Barlow Flats south of Portland, Ore. She's carrying spring flowers picked on sunny Saturday. Lamb, one day old, seems untempted by flower.—(AP Photo)

ALMOST GOOFED

Good Thing She Took Her Daughter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Elizabeth Banton said it was a good thing her mother took her along when she went shopping, without her reading glasses, for a new dress to wear to church.

Mother favored a light brown silk with a pattern of words. Daughter could read them. They agreed the names of alcoholic beverages were not entirely suitable for Sunday.

Jail Mousketeer as Bandit Suspect

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John car, drove up to him and de-

Anthony Payne, 20, identified manded his money. by police as a former mem- He said Payne pointed a her of the television group revolver at him and said, “I'm known as the Mousketeers, not kidding. Give me your was held Saturday on suspi- money.”

Payne and Norman Joseph gun,” Roth said he replied. Bourassa, 19, were arrested. The trio started to drive off Friday night and accused of but police stopped them, trying to rob a pedestrian. Payne was asked why he attempted the robbery and

Policemen Kevin Casey and Lee Starkey, in a patrol car, happened to be passing and took into custody Payne, Bou- on bail at the time of the rassa and a 15-year-old girl. Roth said the trio, riding in previous robbery charge.

what police said was a stolen

Fate of Finch, Carole Up to Jury Monday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The jury that found Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Treg-off guilty of murder meets Monday to decide what punishment to hand out.

The state has said it will press for the death penalty for the lovers, convicted last Monday of shooting to death Finch's wife on July 18, 1959.

Finch, 43, was found guilty of first-degree murder, which carries a sentence of death in the gas chamber or life in prison. Carole, 24, his sweet-heart, was convicted of second-degree murder, which carries a sentence of five years to life.

However, both also were found guilty of conspiracy to murder—and the penalty for this conviction is also the gas chamber or life. Carole thus could get a death sentence despite her conviction of second-degree murder.

The 10-man 2-woman jury, under California law, will hear further arguments from attorneys from both sides, as well as added evidence if the lawyers wish to present it.

Mrs. Finch, 33, was shot in the back on her front lawn. Finch claimed it was an accident in a struggle over a gun.

Animals Receive Annual Blessing at L.A. Park

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Scores of animals were blessed Saturday at Old Plaza Park.

Dogs, cats, sheep, cows, horses and other animals were taken by their owners to the park for the traditional blessing by Father Miguel Montoya, M.M.F., of Old Plaza Church.

The rite is performed in recognition of the gifts animals have made to man and to bring continued fertility and health to the animals.



ask your doctor about this big advance in baby feeding!

✓no sterilizing!
new disposable bottles are pre-sterilized—no bottles to clean or scrub.

✓really air free!
dramatically reduces spitting up and colic.

✓baby feeds better!
takes more formula more easily—like “Nature's Way”

“Nature's Way”

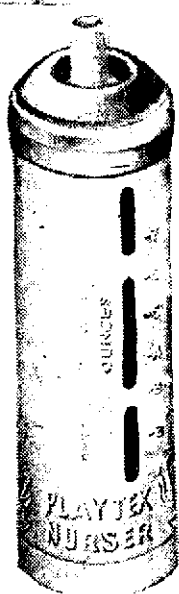
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“the nearest approach to breast feeding”

Now the feeding of baby can be safer, easier, faster and healthier than you ever dreamed possible. The Playtex Nurser works “Nature's Way”...no vacuum forms in the soft pliable bottle—no collapsing of the nipple to cause exerted sucking and air swallowing. So baby takes in nourishing formula instead of “swallowed air” which can cause distress, crying, spitting up and colic.

For the first time a nipple that looks, feels and works “Nature's Way.” Its soft, broad shape promotes correct mouth, jaw and teeth exercise.

Used and approved by hospitals. Ask your doctor and get a Playtex Nurser for your baby today. Complete kit only \$8.95.



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Rine Avenue at Fourth...Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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WESTERN CASSEROLES free to savers!

Cook your food, serve it and freeze it...all in the same dish. These colorfully decorated casseroles are ideal for cereals, soups, meats and steaks. Made of genuine semi-porcelain, they're oven-proof, freezer-proof, detergent proof.

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THESE ARE FREE TOO

For \$250 accounts, your choice of MAGNETIC MEMO BOARD, REDWOOD PLANTER. For \$500 accounts, your choice of INSULATED PLASTIC TUMBLERS, set of 6, PLAID UMBRELLAS. For \$1000 accounts, your choice of BEACON BLANKET, SALAD SERVICE.

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ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY APRIL 10 EARN FROM APRIL 1

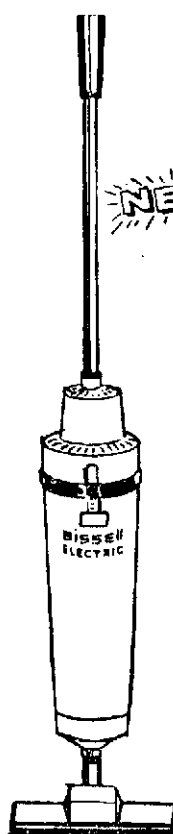
SPECIAL SALE! WISS famous SKALLOPING SHEARS

Treat yourself to the favorite shears of knowledgeable sewers! Surveys show that those in-the-know prefer Wiss SKALLOPING SHEARS to regular pinking shears, find the edge just as ravel-resistant, and much more decorative. Come, try them, see the beautiful effect! But don't delay — the special price is for a limited time only.

Reg. 7.50 Now Only \$5.50

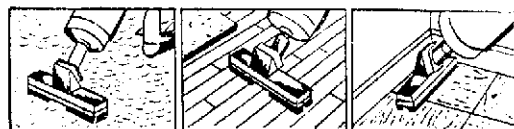
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NEW Bissell ELECTRIC SWEEP MASTER



Weights much less than standard vacuum cleaners, yet does a big cleaning job. More dirt capacity than other lightweight cleaners. On bare floor the Sweep Master picks up dust and debris. Cleans better in corners and along baseboards... where brooms and dust mops can't reach. Save \$15.07

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Vacuums all types of rugs. Swivel-head reaches under furniture, bare floor attachment for vacuum sweeping... head designed to clean corners best.

Combination Sweep and Scrubmaster by Bissell with one Snap-On Unit... Was \$9.95 SAVE 30.07, Now 29.88

Bissell Electric Scrubmaster, washes and dries all floors... Was \$29.95 SAVE 15.07, Now 21.88

A factory representative will be in our Houseware Department MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

Houseware—Lower Level

Pine Ave. at Fourth...Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Venturous Lady to Talk on Kelp

A lady who flies, dives and collects shells will discuss kelp at the meeting of the Long Beach Shell Club at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the YMCA, Sixth St. and Long Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Jean Kauanui, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, is a pilot who has been photographing kelp beds and sewer outfalls for the institution. As laboratory assistant in the Scripps Kelp Investigations Program, Mrs. Kauanui has made 250 dives. Her deepest dive was 210 feet off Wake Island.

Milwaukee-born Mrs. Kauanui has been an airline hostess, a WASP (Women's Airforce Service Pilot), and has been with Scripps since May 1959.

Her talk on "The Kelp Investigations Program" will be illustrated by color film.



JEAN KAUNUI
Flies and Dives

Algerians Vow Talk Boycott

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The Algerian rebel provisional government Saturday stuck to its threat not to turn up for next week's peace talks with the French.

At the same time, it appeared the rebels were searching for a way off the limb they climbed out on Friday by announcing their refusal to attend next Friday's scheduled talks "under present circumstances."

A spokesman for the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN) called newsmen together today to say "certainly the principle itself of negotiations is not changed. We are still ready to negotiate no matter where or when and in the shortest time."

"If the French government still needs preliminary consultations, we can wait."

THE REASON the FLN had given for its boycott threat was a statement Thursday by France's Algerian affairs minister, Louis Joxe, who has been named to head the French delegation at the scheduled peace talks at Evian-les-Bains.

Joxe said he also would talk with a second Algerian group, the Algerian National Movement (MNA), an organization with far fewer adherents than the FLN rebel regime based in Tunis.

The FLN said it interpreted Joxe's statement as an official decision of the French government to give the MNA the same status as the FLN. The FLN claims the MNA is made up of "French stooges."

FBI Catches One of Ten Most Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tall, tattooed Kenneth Eugene Cindie, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was captured Saturday on a remote West Texas ranch near Lubbock. He was wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced Cindie was recognized by a farmer who had hired him two weeks ago. The farmer saw a photograph of Cindie on a television show.

Cindie, 48, was placed on the FBI list Dec. 23, and was called at the time a "veteran criminal" considered to be armed and dangerous.

The announcement of his capture said only that he "was arrested by FBI agents and local officers on a remote West Texas ranch southwest of Lubbock, near the New Mexico state border."

2 Women on Council

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI) — Two women have been named members of the new legislative council of the Australian territory of Papua, New Guinea. One is Mrs. Alice Wedega, a native Pagan and the first woman of her race to be seated in the council.

70 Texas Candidates for Senate Come in All Sizes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas voters, given a choice of 70 candidates, Tuesday attempt to elect a senator to fill the seat vacated when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become Vice President.

The chances are great that no one candidate will get more than 50 per cent of the votes cast, the necessary amount to be elected. If this happens a runoff between the top two candidates is set tentatively for June 3.

William A. Blakley, appointed interim senator by Gov. Price Daniel, holds the seat until a senator is elected. Among the candidates are real estate brokers, a fire-

man, a newspaper columnist, a school teacher, a doctor, a minister and businessmen and women. Many paid their \$50 filing fee just to see their names on the ballot.

The top six candidates are the ones with wide political background.

They are: Blakley, 62, a tall, soft-spoken conservative Democrat from Dallas who ran for the Senate in 1958 but lost in the primary to Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

John G. Tower, 35, the lone Republican among the top six. The former college government teacher claims to be the only true conservative in the field.

Maury Maverick Jr., 40, a San Antonio Democrat who claims there is only one issue in the race: "You are either for the Kennedy New Frontier or you are not, and I'm

for it." He served six years in the Texas house.

State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, 44, of San Antonio, who spoke throughout the nation for and with President Kennedy during the campaign. He is expected to gain many votes from Latin Americans.

Floods in S. Africa

BEAUFORT WEST, South Africa (AP) — Floods plaguing central and northwest areas of Cape Province began receding Saturday. There has been heavy damage to farms, roads and rail lines, much disruption of communication. Several dams still threaten to burst.

Congo Unit Sails

BOMBAY, India (AP) — As bands played, 2,300 Indian army troops sailed Saturday night in the American troopship General Blatchford for service with the United Nations in the Congo. The vessel is due at Matadi April 19.

Rubens Is Gift

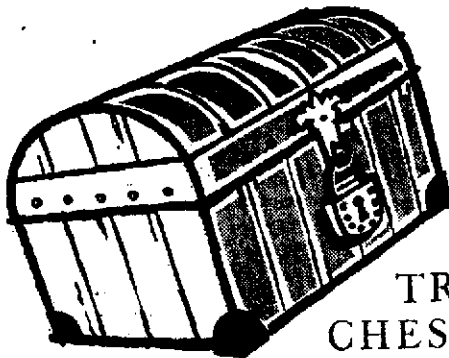
LONDON (AP) — Ruben's "Adoration of the Magi," which brought a world record price of 275,000 pounds (\$770,000) at a London auction, has been donated to Cambridge University.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combining ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning, itching urination both day and night. Cystex usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs to strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get Cystex at drugists. Feel better fast.

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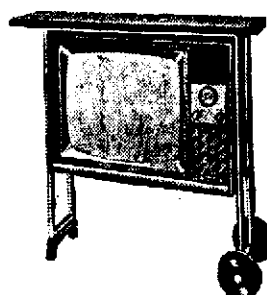
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Gift Certificates

Gift Certificates

Bring your treasure chest key into our new Bixby Knolls Branch Office only at 4512 Atlantic Avenue. If it opens the lock you will receive a valuable gift. And, if it doesn't you will still receive a gift for coming in and also a chance to win a 19" Packard Bell TV set. Anyone under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

DOOR PRIZE



19" Packard Bell TV

No obligation. Anyone 18 years or older may enter.

• Each account insured to \$10,000

• Save by mail... postage FREE

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FREE GIFTS FOR NEW SAVERS

 Percolator and tea set	 3 pc. Salad bowl set	 2 pc. Baby Educator set with cup	 9 pc. Sheffield Steel Carving & Steak Knife set
 16 pc. Silverplate Tableware set. Made by America's largest silverplate manufacturer	 Silverplate Salt & Pepper Shaker set by International Silver	 International Silver Co. Silverplate Sandwich tray	 Blue Chip Stamps

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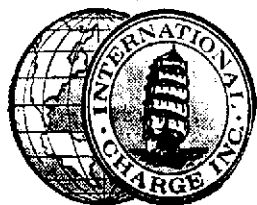
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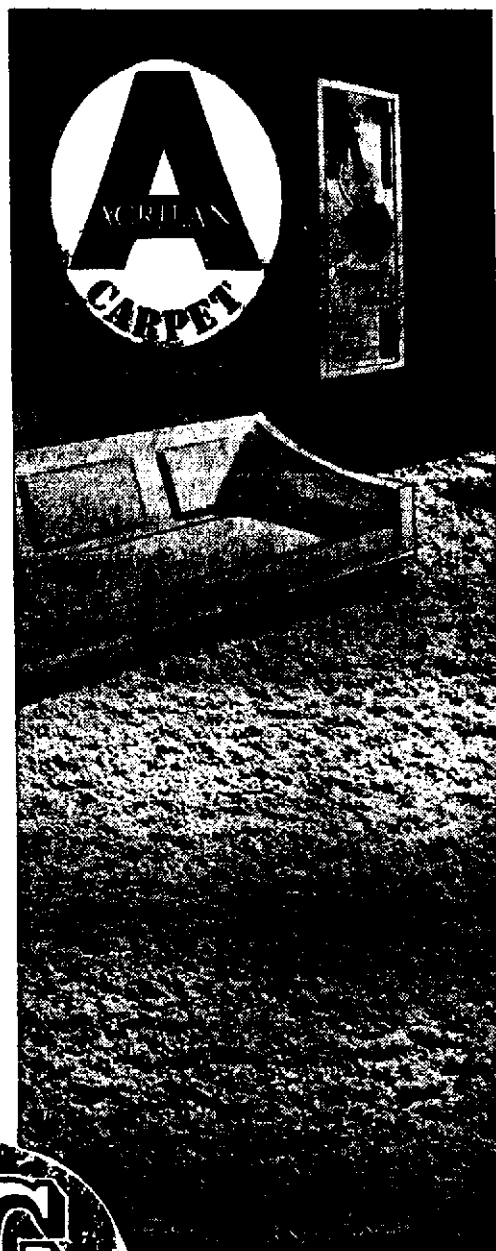
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Our street is a mess; torn up just after we received carload delivery on fabulous ACRILAN CARPETING! If you can suffer the inconvenience, you can save yourself \$\$\$ while our backs are to the wall. We must continue our payroll! CARPETING MUST BE SOLD! We think these are the greatest savings offered in years. Shop us, and you'll buy now!

MIRACLE ACRILAN CARPET

FROM THE LOOMS OF MAJOR MILLS

This is the carpet that is praised by the leading journals in the trade... the carpet most in demand in the Southland's fashionable homes. Now it can complement your home at savings better than ever. Choose from many, many rolls of tweeds and plains (15-ft. lengths too) in a wide variety of colors. It will pay you to seek out our store thru torn-up streets for these superb values.

- Resists soiling—Easy to clean
- Non-allergenic
- Densely woven loop pile—ideal family carpet
- Distinctive pebble texture blends graciously into your room scheme
- Acrilan is springy—and it wears and wears and wears
- Choose from exciting plain or tweed colors
- Coordinates easily with modern or traditional decor

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A sit-up-and-take-notice carpet value with 100% Virgin Nylon Pile. This carpet has a subtle random texture interest, while retaining the "plain carpet" look so much in demand. Non-allergic, easy to clean. WEARS... WEARS... WEARS! Available in a complete basic range of most-wanted colors. This will go fast (even with bad streets!) at this price.

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MOHAWK
CARVED WOOL WILTON

The luxury of wool is evident in the dramatic beauty of this carved Wilton. Here is elegance unmatched for any room decor. Under more favorable street conditions, we would normally realize an equitable margin of profit from fine merchandise like this. We need the turnover. Come in and count your savings. Now only...

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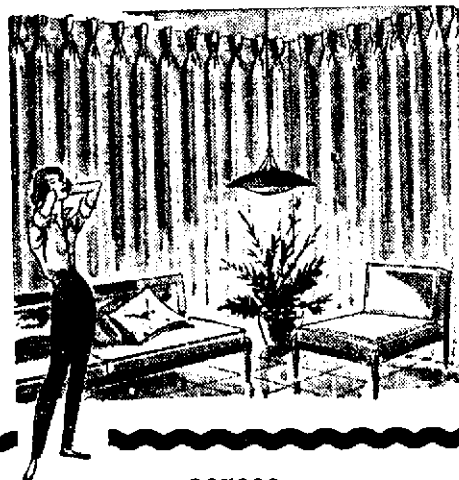
100% WOOL FIRTH
NOMADIC TEXTURES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Bomb Opponents Picket Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 80 men and women picketed the Pentagon Saturday, urging a ban on nuclear tests and world disarmament. Then they marched three miles to a downtown square for another peaceful demonstration.

A few members of George Rockwell's American Nazi Party heckled the downtown meeting briefly, but there was no disturbance.

At the Pentagon, the marchers paced up and down a walk within view of the offices of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Wins Poster Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Patty Somes, a shy 8-year-old with a mischievous grin and a knack for drawing, was just a bit awed Saturday with news she had won a national safety poster contest.

How did it feel to have her poster chosen from over 11,600 entries in the contest sponsored by the American



PATTY SOMES
'I'm Lucky'

Automobile Association?

"I don't know," Patty giggled. "The other kids in school called me lucky. I guess I am."

Patty, the first pupil under 14 ever to win the contest, received \$375 in awards. She said the money is going into the bank.

Her poster, captioned "Be Extra Alert in Bad Weather," shows a little girl with hair arranged in bangs like Patty's peeking out from behind an umbrella.

Johnson on Overseas Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson left Saturday on his first overseas mission for President Kennedy—a trip that will take him to Africa and Europe.

His first assignment will be to attend independence ceremonies of Senegal, the former French African colony, as Kennedy's official representative.

En route home, he will visit Paris, Geneva and Spain. At Paris he will obtain first hand information on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; in Geneva he will discuss progress of the nuclear test ban talks with Russia, and in Spain he will inspect American military bases.

Scores of Catholics Arrested

HAVANA (UPI)—The Cuban government Saturday arrested scores of Roman Catholics who took part in a record-sized Easter procession in Havana and re-enacted the Passion Play in nearby Guines.

At the same time, reliable sources said the government had broken up a fourth navy counter-revolutionary plot by 300 anti-Communist sailors and naval officers, most of whom fled the country in PT boats or other craft when the plot was discovered.

In Havana police arrested 50 Catholics who had joined 70,000 persons in a procession through the streets of Havana and took them to jail as the marchers shouted "Cuba Si, Russia No!" and "Long Live Christ the King."

Body of Farm Boy, 4, Found

WINTHROP, Iowa (UPI)—The body of a 4-year-old farm boy, who disappeared 25 days ago, just before a blizzard, was found Saturday in a small gully only 385 yards from his home.

Searchers discovered the body of Jimmy Franck about an hour after 500 volunteers opened a massive hunt over Iowa farmlands left soggy by rapidly melting snow.

The youngster froze to death "apparently after struggling for survival" against huge snow drifts, Medical Examiner Dr. John F. Loeck said.

Daughter Slays Riding Champ

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Winston Wiser, who five times rode horses to the Tennessee walking horse national championship, was shot to death by his 16-year-old daughter Saturday, police said.

Sheriff Virgil Newman said Judy Wiser, a high school junior, shot her father after he beat her mother and threatened her. Wiser and his wife were separated, the sheriff said, and he lived in a trailer on the family farm near here.

NEW DENTURES for PENSIONERS

ADDITIONAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR OLD AGE SECURITY RECIPIENTS

Now you can get credit for your dentures, and other dental work, through Medical Care Trust Fund—paid to you by your county or its commission agent. If you are eligible for this new broader coverage, let us ask if you.

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With 45 days before your next payment, Dr. Campbell gives you a 30-day financing plan. No more borrowing money. Let us pay on the installment plan.



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Our delivery department is open until 7:30 P.M. weekdays and until 10:30 A.M. Sundays. Ask for the carrier when you call.

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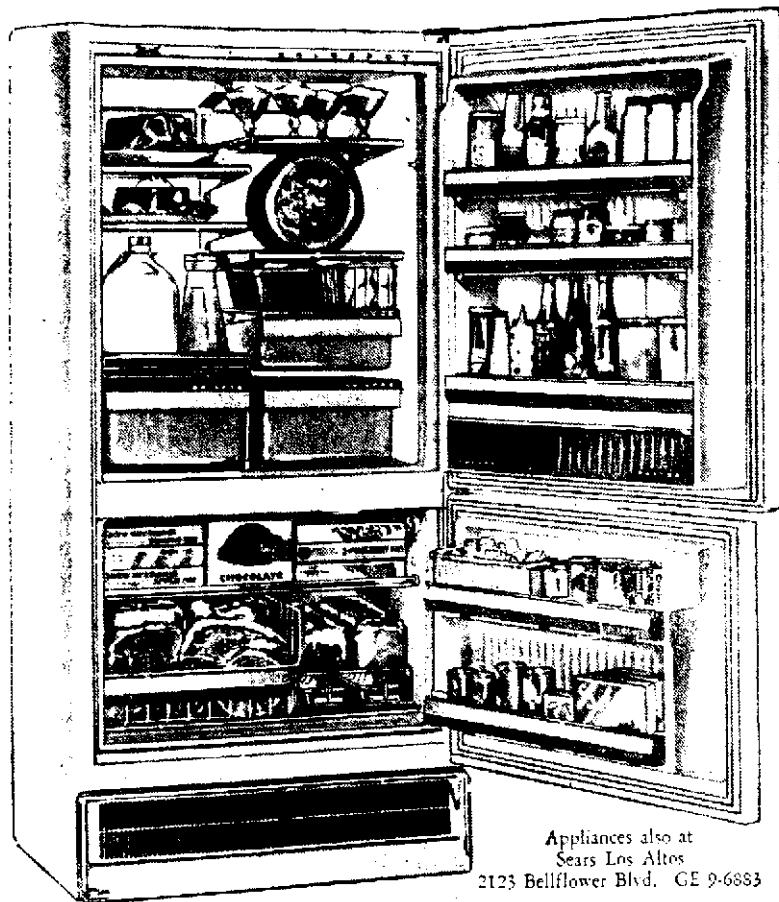
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- Over 1001 ways to arrange shelves for best results!
- Huge 151-lb. true freezer provides great economy!
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- Handy slide-out bottle tray! Easy to get at!
- Butter keeper with soft-hard control, as you like it!
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\$5 DOWN on appliance purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms.

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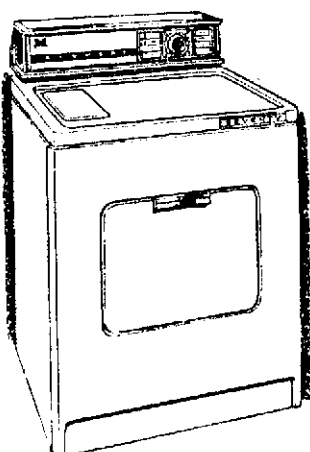


Kenmore Automatic for Safe All-Fabric Care

The 8 cycles and 2 speeds of this automatic provide safe, proper washing for any kind of fabric. Automatically sets time, speed, water temp. and starts with one simple dial setting. 4 water temps. . . . 10-lb. capacity. Model 1470.

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189.95 Matching Electric Dryer

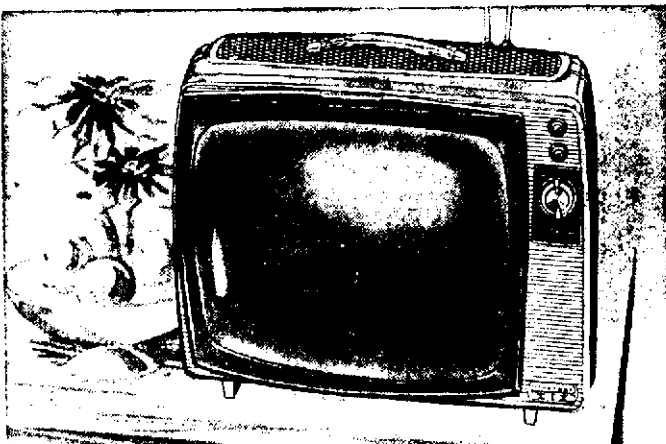
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169⁷⁷

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8 Cycles for safe all-fabric drying. Sun-fresh lamp for sunshine fresh clothes. . . . special "cool-off." Porcelain enamel top, acrylic enamel cabinet. 10-lb. capacity. Model 1870.

229.95 Gas model. . . . 209.77



19-In. Portable Television Set

19-in. luggage type portable television is slim and lightweight. Ideal for small apartment or as a second set. 12% more picture area than in 17-in.

149⁷⁷

\$5 Down, Sears Easy Terms

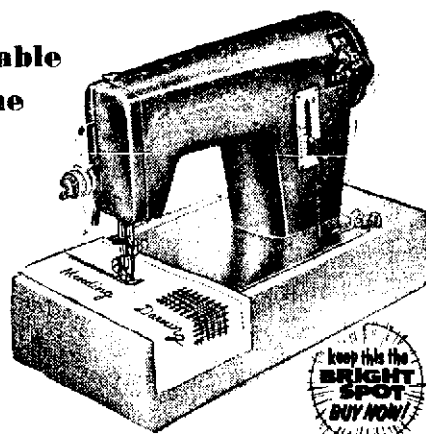
Latest RCA Record Album Hits

Regular 2.98 long-play albums now only **241**

Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine

\$5 Down, Sears Easy Terms **\$47**

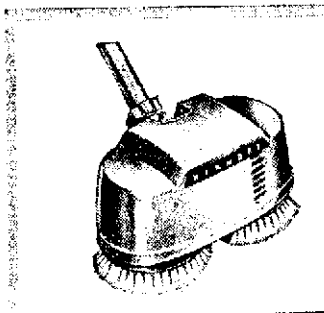
"Debutante" automatically sews buttonholes . . . controls stitch length. Automatic bobbin winder stops when full. Model 255-28.



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BRIGHT SPOT
BUY NOW!

New Kenmore Polisher with Kit

Limited Quantity **1988**

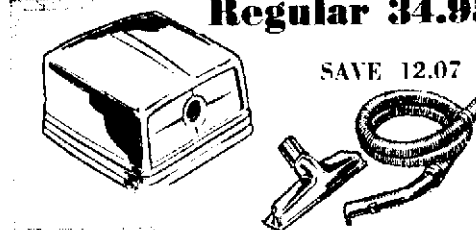


Comes with rug scrub kit. Powerful brushes scrub, wax floors . . . shampoo rugs, carpeting. Model 8001.

Regular 34.95 Vacuum

SAVE 12.07

2288



The cleaner that gets deep-down grit. Fluffs your rugs. 1 HP. 0620-0840.

Park Free

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS


Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HE 6-0121

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



SEARS Long Beach



NO MONEY DOWN . . . up to 36 months to pay for purchases of installed wall-to-wall carpet totaling \$275 or more. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.

5.95 All-Wool Pile 4⁷⁷ sq. yd.
SAVE 1.18 on thick, cushiony, all-wool-pile broadloom. 5 decorator tweeds defy wear and soil . . . refuse to harbor moths . . . suit modern, traditional settings. Order yours now for wall-to-wall economy. 12' wide.

8.95 Hi-lo Wool Pile 6⁹⁹ sq. yd.
SAVE 1.96 on luxurious all-wool-pile Treebark needle point in choice of 4 decorator solids . . . with crush-resistant hi-low textured design and long-term mothproofing. Use with any style decor. 3 convenient widths.


8.95 New '501' Nylon Pile 6⁹⁹ sq. yd.
SAVE 1.96 on this beautiful, ultra-modern, miracle carpeting in cushioning, resilient, high-twist nylon pile. Choose from 4 popular solids you can keep sparkling fresh with a minimum of trouble. 12', 15' wide.

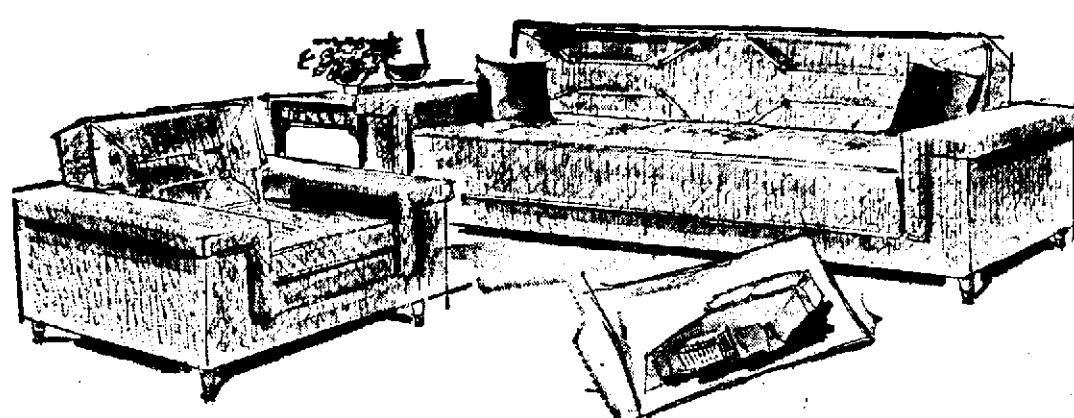
9.95 Deluxe Nylon-pile 7⁹⁹ sq. yd.
SAVE 1.96 on this de luxe broadloom designed to give plenty of wear yet retain its vibrant beauty with little care. 3 decorator solids, 3 practical tweeds . . . all mothproof, stain and crush resistant. 2 widths.

12.95 Wool Pile Wilton 9⁹⁹ sq. yd.
SAVE 2.96 on classic all-wool loop pile in this truly luxurious carpet. Woven from first quality, finest imported carpet wools in rich, heavy, hi-low design. 4 wanted decorator solids and 2 convenient widths.

Carpeting Also Available at
SEARS—Los Altos
Catalog and Appliance Store
2123 Bellflower Blvd.
Phone GE 9-6883

PHONE HE 5-0121
for FREE estimates on floorcovering. Representative will call with samples. No obligation!





Harmony House Sofa-Bed

SAVE 15.07, regular 104.95
You get deep-down comfort whichever way you use it! Styled with up-to-date decorator beauty in long wearing frieze in your choice of vibrant colors. Converts in seconds to sleep two adults comfortably. Even has its own bedding storage compartment! Buy now and save!
54.95 Club Chair.....**39.88** 159.50 Sofa-Bed, Chair.....**128.88** \$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

SAVE 20.07 on 119.95 Convertible Sofa Bed **99⁸⁸**
Same as pictured above, but in deluxe washable plastic. \$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
62.95 Plastic Covered Club Chair.....**49.88** 179.95 Plastic Covered Sofa-Bed, Chair.....**148.88**

SAVE 9.97 on Plastic 29.95 Scoop Chair

19⁸⁸

Comfortably padded armless chair in de luxe washable plastic . . . in vibrant colors. Buy two and save money!



Folding Patio Chair

Sensational at **4⁴⁴** each
Featherweight but super-strong! Non-rust aluminum with comfortable seat and back of rich green plastic. Flat arms, plastic-tip legs. Buy now and save money at Sears!

Reg. 69.95 on Serofoam Twin Mattress and Box Spring

Save 20.07
49⁸⁸ set

4.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Buoyant-as-air Serofoam mattress shapes itself to your body contours for supreme sleeping comfort . . . multi-coil box spring gives just the right balanced support. Heavy woven ticking. Hurry for these!

79.95 Full-size Mattress, Box Spring set **64.88**
109.95 Queen-size Set, 60x80", set **89.88**
139.95 King-size Set, 72x84", set **109.88**



Look What You Save on All These Items			
DESCRIPTION	Regular Price	SALE Price	YOU SAVE
Night Stand in satin walnut	21.95	5.99	15.96
Bookcase-headboard, Danish type in walnut finish.....	39.95	11.99	27.96
Double Dresser with mirror, Cream walnut	79.95	49.99	29.96
Chest of Drawers in gray Chinchilla finish	49.95	29.99	19.96
Swivel-base Bar Stool. Only 30 of these!.....	16.95	9.99	6.96
Twin-size Mattress	24.95	17.99	6.96
Patio Chair Pad	6.98	1.96	4.99
Occasional Chair in de luxe plastic. Arm type.....	19.95	9.99	9.96
Dinette Chairs, bronzetone	11.95	5.99	5.96
Folding Cots. Only 20	12.95	9.99	2.96

YOU CAN
HELP ...

DRIVE AMERICA

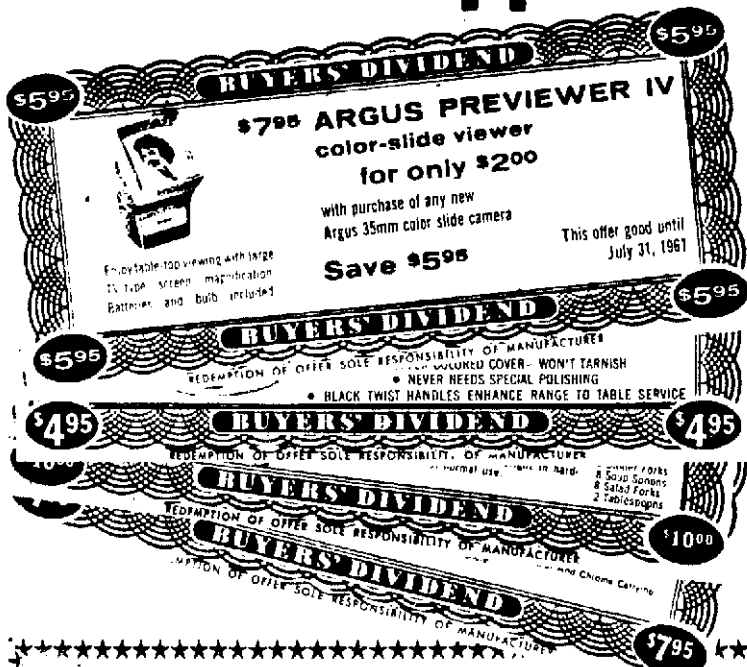
TO PROSPERITY

Through This Unique
Nation-Wide
Business-Stimulating Plan

GET
\$150
IN BUYERS'
DIVIDENDS

Just by Having

Your Car Appraised at Your Local New Car Dealer!



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY WHILE GIVING OUR NATIONAL & LOCAL ECONOMY A TERRIFIC SALES BOOST



DRIVE AMERICA

TO PROSPERITY

Here's how this unique "Drive America to Prosperity" campaign works. Although the nation's economy is again on the rise, to further spur sales of automobiles, appliances and other nationally advertised products, new car dealers across the country and in this area are offering discount Buyers' Dividends to persons having their car appraised toward the purchase of a sparkling new 1961 model.

All you do is drive to any dealership listed below, get their trade-in appraisal on the 1961 model of your choice and you will be given a pack of Buyers' Dividends worth \$150 when redeemed for a variety of merchandise as listed on the dividend certificates.

For instance, you can get six Free Argus Slide Trays worth \$11 when you purchase an Argus President Automatic Slide Projector ... you can get a 9-Piece Sheffield Cutlery Set worth \$6.00 for only \$2.00 and your Motorola Buyers' Dividend—or one of the Buyers' Dividends entitles

you to a \$9.95 Fishing Tackle Box for only \$4.95 with the purchase of any True Temper Fishing Reel, Etc., etc.

These are just a few of the savings available to your family—over \$150 worth in all—with your Buyers' Dividends waiting for you now at your local new car dealer. Just have your car appraised ... the Buyers' Dividends are yours ... FREE!

You can readily see as this campaign catches on at thousands of new car dealers across the nation ... as these Buyers' Dividends are put into use ... purchase after purchase will result in millions of new dollars being poured into the national and our own local economy.

It's a truly sensational plan to restore our country to full prosperity. Why not join in? Visit your local dealer today ... tomorrow ... soon. You can help "Drive America (and yourself) to Prosperity"!

DRIVE AMERICA TO PROSPERITY—HAVE YOUR CAR APPRAISED GET YOUR DIVIDENDS NOW—AT ANY OF THESE PARTICIPATING NEW CAR DEALERS

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS • CORVAIR • CORVETTE
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. GE 3-7421

BOULEVARD BUICK

BUICK • SPECIAL • OPEL
1881 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2751

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE • F.B.S.
1227 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-3827

MEL BURNS FORD

FORD CARS AND TRUCKS • FALCON • THUNDERBIRD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 6-3311

CABE BROS. Plymouth Center

PLYMOUTH • VALIANT
LONG BEACH BLVD. AT HILL ST. HE 5-5381

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD

FORD CARS AND TRUCKS • FALCON • THUNDERBIRD
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD. ME 3-1107

CORMIER CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS • CORVAIR • CORVETTE
601 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-5294

DUFFIELD LINCOLN-MERCURY

LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-6961

R. O. GOULD CO.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • VALIANT
1660 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2871

HARBOR CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS • CORVAIR • CORVETTE
3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3341

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

DODGE • DART • LANCER
3449 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 4-8603

JAMES MOTOR CENTER

MERCEDES-BENZ • AUSTIN-HEALEY • MG. • SPRITE
1350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-7911

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

STUDEBAKER • FIAT • ALFA ROMEO
3220 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 4-0754

PAWTHOOD CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS • CORVAIR • CORVETTE
5050 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0781

RAE GLO RAMBLER

RAMBLER • AMBASSADOR • AMERICAN
2011 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 6-2111

RIDINGS MOTORS

CADILLAC
1501 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2241

SALTA PONTIAC

PONTIAC • TEMPEST • VAUXHALL
1545 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-4111

SEVERIN RAMBLER

RAMBLER • AMBASSADOR • AMERICAN
1427 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-0011

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS • DART • LANCER
ANAHEIM AND ELM HE 7-6491

HALE YOUNG FORD

FORD CARS AND TRUCKS • FALCON • THUNDERBIRD
2641 E. ANAHEIM ST. HE 8-1156

Small-Town Signs Due to Be Junked

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

Editorials

Page B-2

City's Global Theme Seen in Markers

DC8 and Liner on Symbol Approved to Greet Visitors

By GEORGE WEEKS

It's time to replace the obsolete, small-town signs at street entrances to Long Beach with something more dramatic emphasizing the International City theme.

City councilmen have agreed with City Manager John R. Mansell on this point and approved a design for a new type of marker and expect to work out the budget details in July for an early start on the replacement program.

The new signs will be 8 feet and 9 inches wide and 6 feet high—about twice as big as the best of the old ones. They will be erected on poles 10 to 15 feet above street level.

INSTEAD OF exposed neon script merely spelling out the name of the city, the markers will have neon tubes protected by a plastic front, outlining a DC8 and an ocean liner above and below the legend: Long Beach—The International City.

At some entrances, such as in the marina and commercial harbor, the design may be altered to conform with the surroundings.

The city also hopes to persuade the state to modernize the old signs its highway division erected many years ago at state-highway entrances. The ones now in place are a bit on the small and prosaic side, Mansell remarked.

SOME EXISTING city signs at less important entrances are of the same type. They are practically useless at night because they lack illumination. They also are devoid of imagination, City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier noted.

As for the cost, it is estimated at \$840 for each of the 18 new signs that will be required, Mansell reported.

Councilmen indicated they will consider an outlay on that scale when the new budget is considered.

Some progress is also being made toward easing the old grievance of inadequate or misleading signs on freeway approaches to Long Beach, Dier said.

State highway authorities have agreed to add two new signs at the point where the Long Beach Boulevard off-ramp leaves Long Beach Freeway. Vertical arrows will correct the impression that Long Beach Boulevard rather than the freeway is the route to the central business district.

THE STATE EARLIER installed additional destination signs on the Santa Ana Freeway north approach to the Long Beach Freeway turnoff, as well as mileage signs on Long Beach freeway south of Santa Ana Freeway.

However, there is no immediate prospect for destination signs to Long Beach on the westerly, northerly or easterly approaches to the four-level interchange in downtown Los Angeles, Dier added.

State highway officials do not permit signing far in advance of any one destination because the precedent would create demand for similar markings from other cities along the route, he explained.

But Dier said there is some hope of improving destination signs on county roadways by negotiations with officials.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council items for Tuesday:

- Manor lighting district.
- Extension of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club lease at present site for one year.
- Plans for improvement of Apian Way between Niño and Park avenues.
- Vote for improvement of Apian Way between Niño and Park avenues.
- Proposed purchase of bus distribution facilities in Los Cuyos section of Long Beach.
- Proposed amendments regarding traffic controls at Cedar Avenue and 21st Street.
- Final draft of first amendment to Fault Block III unit agreement.
- Reports on petition for additional clinic for children, Long Beach Yvonne Short-Dovey Act for mental health service.
- Resolution of intention to vacate portion of 27th Street.
- Ordinance changing name of a street from East and West Artesia Boulevard.
- Hearing on proposed Country Club membership.

Social Welfare Experts Due for Conference Here



HUGH A. SMITH
Market Research Expert



CARROLL WEST
Title Trust Official

National authorities on social welfare will be in Long Beach this week to participate in the Western Conference of Community Chests, United Funds and Councils at the Lafayette Hotel.

Conference theme will be set at the opening luncheon Tuesday by Irving A. Duffy, Ford Motor Co. vice president and president of the United Community Funds and Councils of America.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram and president of the United Neighbors Community Chest board of directors, will preside at the conference sessions to continue for five days.



DR. WAYNE McMILLAN
Welfare Planner



PROF. NATHAN MACCOBY
Stanford Educator



NOW it can be told. Memorial Hospital's Room 519, from which I released a recent bulletin indicating how easy is hospital life when there's not much wrong with you, was actually a place of semi-solitary confinement. From this I've now escaped and, still technically an invalid, I'm now writing from home.

Friends who called on me when I was in No. 519 were startled to find a sign on the door reading "BARRIER. ENQUIRE AT DESK."

They were allowed to enter, but only after draping themselves in long white hospital gowns.

Banker Virg Gillespie, one of those who decided to take a chance, observed that he was garbed about like a surgeon. "I thought they might give me a knife and tell me to go to it," he said, indicating that he wouldn't have minded that a bit.

It took me a little while to find out what it was all about when I was suddenly pulled out of a double room and isolated in Room 519. Maybe that guy who alleged I was a psycho case and didn't know it, was right, after all.

But it turned out that it was all a matter of precaution. It had been discovered that I was suffering from a low-grade infection, and under such circumstances they just don't leave the patient around with others who have had surgery, also taking other precautions such as putting gowns on visitors so they won't carry germs out with them.

One of the nurses put it quite bluntly. "Now that you're in this room," she explained, "it's classified as dirty."

So it remained until I got out of there, bereft, I hope, of the infection.

A DUBIOUS dividend of my hospital experience was

an opportunity to view daytime television. I discovered I haven't been missing much. Two chains, I found, are presenting midday emotion-dripping serials. These fade out for commercials every time there's a small climax, which is frequent, and of course, cut off for the day in the middle of a cliff-hanging episode.

I've also witnessed a lot of ancient Frank Buck "Bring 'Em Back Alive" reels. I've seen innumerable battles between a tiger and a snake which seems to be running every time I swing the dial around. That tiger has been squeezed so much he must be 20 feet long by this time, capable of doing a little embracing and squeezing of his own.

NO hospital notes here would be complete without mention of the hospital nightshirt—the short-sleeved, knee-length affair that ties at the top in the back.

Because wearing this gives a person a most grotesque appearance, it is generally loathed. The view from the rear, I've observed, is especially disconcerting, inasmuch as the string knots are only at the top and most of the rear body is exposed.

When I was in a double room, my roommate was Dusty Carter of Wilmington and we discussed the possibility of sneaking out of the hospital and going to the harness races. We figured that in our white shirts we would be taken for a pair of angels and no doubt would be besieged for tips.

Such foolishness helps to pass the time and we should be forgiven for it. As for the hospital nightshirt, I developed a liking for the danged things, expect to buy a couple, and start wearing them at home. I'm too well known there to be mistaken for an angel.

RIDDER announced speakers will include:

Hugh A. Smith of Seattle, president of Washington Market Research Co. and counsel for Century 21; Rafael Ahlgren, program coordinator for San Diego's Channel Six; Carroll R. West, former president of the Public Relations Society of America who is manager of Los Angeles Title Insurance and Trust Co.'s public relations department; Fred Kemp, public relations director for Portland General Electric Co.

Elmer J. Tropman, director of Pittsburgh's Health and Welfare Assn.; Dr. Wayne McMillan, executive director, United Bay Area Welfare Planning, San Francisco; Lyman Ford, of New York, executive director, United Community Funds of America; Raymond E. Baarts, executive director, United Bay Area United Crusade.

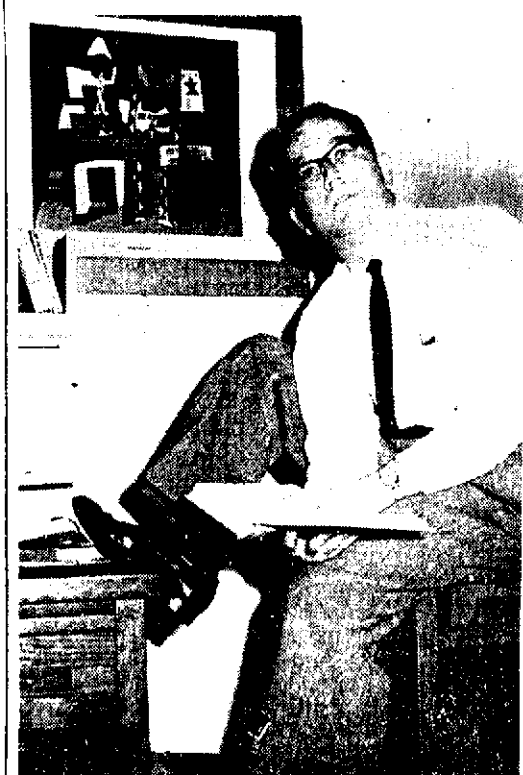
WORKSHOPS on fund raising will be led by Herschel J. Brown, vice president and general manager, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, San Jose, and Donald W. McCallum, president, Portland Title & Trust Co.

Welfare work and community planning sessions will be led by Jordan Guy, Vancouver, B.C., attorney; W. I. Thraillkill, executive vice president, Washington Water Power Co., Spokane; and Dr. David F. DeMarche, director, San Francisco social planning department.

Educators to address the sessions include: Professors Nathan Maccoby of Stanford; Charles Y. Glock, University of California, Berkeley, and Robert Haas, UCLA.

Richter to Talk

Les Richter, linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams, will be guest speaker Wednesday at the Rotary Club luncheon in Lafayette Hotel.



DR. PEARCE . . . Drama in Grand Tradition?



A MORE DRAMATIC GREETING

International City theme is dramatized in the new design for signs at street entrances to Long Beach. City Hall employee Theda Patnatt offers a sample of the Jet Age symbol identifying our city.—(Staff.)

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Tragedy on Greek Scale Foreseen

By GEORGE ERES

Can an American dramatist produce a tragedy on a par with that of the ancient Greeks?

Some think it is absurd to believe so. Dr. John C. Pearce, instructor in English at Long Beach City College, believes it not only possible, but that the dramatist who can write such a work may be just around the corner.

Dr. Pearce, sixth annual Faculty Honors Lecturer at City College will explain more fully at 8 p.m. Friday in City College auditorium when he speaks on the subject: "Quest

for the Absurd: the Search for Modern Tragedy."

"SOME HOLD the view that great tragedy cannot be written today; that we can only express the agony of the disinherited," said Dr. Pearce.

"But we are not disinherited. We have inherited the tradition of Greece. We build on the tradition we have inherited from Europe. We have the tradition of our own American Revolution. It's true we need to build repertoire, but we're fast. We have an American viewpoint of heroic proportion: a strong sense of responsibility to the world."

The time is ripe for an American dramatist to synthesize the currents that move the world today from the American viewpoint. "The world looks to us for moral guidance."

NOT ONLY are eyes turned toward the United States for political, economic and moral leadership, said Dr. Pearce.

"I found that the Scandinavian people consider America the only place in the world today where serious drama is undertaken."

Dr. Pearce received a Fulbright Fellowship for study abroad last year and completed his doctoral dissertation on Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen.

"The only playwright today whose work approaches stature of tragedy is Arthur Miller, who is attempting to portray the direction the world is moving," said Dr. Pearce.

"This is the spirit of tragedy — that the hero advances society by his sacrifices, imposing meaning in the world."

WHILE Dr. Pearce feels

America will produce works portraying the Promethean ideal of the hero chained through eternity by his own choice so that progress can be achieved, he does not think it will necessarily come about through the American theater.

"We do not have a love of theater in our tradition," said Dr. Pearce. "We do not rush to theaters to see plays. It is in the extra theatrical arts that evidence of our potential is seen—for example, in the calibre of television productions retelling news events through use of theatrical techniques."

The program, held annually by the LBCC Liberal Arts Division staff under sponsorship of the Faculty Club, is free to the public. Edwin C. Morgan, 1960 Honors Lecturer, will introduce Dr. Pearce.

Bands Added Library Comes Up With Novelty in 'Westerns'

Two more bands have volunteered their services to the George Metcalf benefit dance, being sponsored by the Musicians Association 353 (AFL-CIO) at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lido Ballroom at the foot of Cedar Ave.

They are Jesse Flores' Latin Jazz group and Don Has-ton's Dixieland Band. Others to play for dancing include Big Tiny Little's band, Ron Maury's and Ansel Hill's outfits.

The benefit is for pianist Metcalf, victim of multiple sclerosis. Donations of \$1 are asked.

With all the westerns seen on TV, it may seem impossible to come up with anything new in that line. But the Bret Harte Branch Library has done it: a Japanese western!

Mrs. Harriett Covey, branch librarian, is pleased to announce the inauguration of the library's new Japanese Collection, including westerns, mysteries, recent novels, art books, language manuals, anthologies and children's classics.

These books will be on display at a special program at 8 p.m. Thursday and may be borrowed by the public that evening.

The program will feature slides taken by Kazuko Mat-

sumoto on her recent trip to Japan, and slides of the 1960 Japanese Festival held at Bret Harte Branch.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

EASTER EDITORIAL

'Look to Future, But Not at the Expense of Past'

(Editor's Note: Today's guest editorial for Easter was written by the chaplain of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT GUNTER

"OH, IF SOMEONE only understood—I am so tired and confused."

The cry of this patient could well be the cry of our world today. It seems we have gone from one complex situation to another until we have grown tired and confused. Many times we have the desire to withdraw from the arena of world crises and let everyone else fight it out.

At this time of the year, when we re-examine the sacrifice Christ made for each of us, it seems fitting that we also examine our responsibility to help bring about the "abundant life" which He promised.

In our day of new things we may be tempted just to sit back and wait for some new concept or idea to turn up that will cure the hurt of the world. Could it be possible that we have been looking in the wrong direction? It is always good to look to the future but not at the expense of the past.

We read in the book of Jeremiah these words, "Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

★ ★ ★
THE "CURE" we all so desperately want and need was taught hundreds of years ago and, though simple, we find it very hard to practice. The first concept taught by our Lord that we must re-capture is the ability to LOVE. We find no difficulty in loving a person when that individual will love us in return. We find it very easy to be on friendly terms with the person that will, in turn, meet our needs, but it is extremely difficult to love anyone that is different.

The concept of Christian love is often taken to mean weakness or softness. True love will often show firmness and strength. If, by always turning the other cheek we make a person a bully, we have done that person an injustice. If we make a person a thief by giving our cloak after our cloak has been taken, we are hurting, rather than helping the individual.

True love will be firm but will have the ability to UNDERSTAND. This is the second concept we will find in the life of Christ. He understood the people around Him when they found it hard to understand themselves.

★ ★ ★
WE OFTEN ARE SO BUSY in keeping up with the fast pace of our world today that we really don't have time for each other. If we are to meet our responsibility to share the love of God, we cannot lose sight of the importance of the individual. To understand another person does not mean that we have to agree with them on every subject, but it does mean that we will be able to see them as a PERSON with their own set of loves, fears and anxieties; reacting as they react to the pressures of life.

This kind of understanding will lead to the third concept given to us by our Lord. That is, ACCEPTANCE. This is a basic need of every human being. We all want to love and be loved in return. We all join with the patient in the hospital in her plea for someone to understand and accept. We often find it difficult to find another person with whom we can share our real self without fear of rejection.

The goal we must set for ourselves on this Easter morning is the acceptance Christ showed on the Cross when He said, "Father forgive them, They know not what they do."

DORIS FLEESON

Memoranda on School Bill Holds Political Time Bomb

WASHINGTON—The dry text of 90 pages of memoranda dealing with the constitutional aspects of federal aid to education masks from no member of the Senate who received it the political dynamite it contains.

The covering letter was signed by Secretary Abraham Ribicoff of Health, Education and Welfare. In it, he explained that his legal staff had been in consultation with attorneys of the Department of Justice.

It had indeed, more especially with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. The attorney general is bound under the law to give his brother, the President, the best legal advice obtainable. The attorney general is also bound under the blood tie to consider that his brother, the President, is treading a quaking political bog in this particular issue.

★ ★ ★
FOR THE FIRST Roman Catholic president is at odds with the bishops of his church on the question of whether across-the-board grants to church schools may be made. The President says no and the

bishops say yes. Congress is in the middle, and the conflicting pressures grow and become more heated almost daily.

That the emotions now being aroused will spill over into the 1962 campaign no politician now doubts. Particularly in the House, it could mean fewer Kennedy supporters for the last two years of his term, and it is already apparent he now has none to spare.

Should he prove less and less able to produce on his campaign promises, his troubles could mushroom dangerously in 1964, even though he is the incumbent. Unquestionably, too, the situation has a potential of great bitterness as between Protestants and Catholics.

★ ★ ★
THAT POTENTIAL cuts across both parties, as it is a matter not so much of party as of conservative versus liberal opinion and of religious loyalties. It would be extremely difficult to chart the possible results in geographic terms, but a few facts are clear.

One is that Kennedy and the Democrats would bear the biggest brunt of it, as they have a very large voting strength in key areas with a heavy concentration of Catholics.

"In other words, there is a possibility that you may have gone off half-cocked," glibed Senator Williams.

"No, I don't think so," defended the Harvard professor.

"Why do you suddenly change your mind when you



"MY FAIR LADY" stands a good chance of running longer than "Oklahoma!" and without an exclamation mark, too.

BOB KENNEDY is out after hoodlums, thus disabusing us of the impression that, to a Harvard man, the plural would be hoodla.



—He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed Isaiah LIII, verse 5.

DREW PEARSON

Mail Tide Rolls to Capital To Help York Pay Tax Debt

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the biggest volume of mail rolling into a congressional office these days is to Congressman Joe Evins of Tennessee. And, unlike some critical congressional mail, Evins' deluge of letters is all one-sided.

It's to help pay up the tax debt of the congressman's famous constituent, Sgt. Alvin York, the Tennessee sharpshooting hero of World War I.

Evins is trying to raise the \$25,000 "compromise" settlement the Internal Revenue Service claims York owes in back taxes, and judging by the contributions so far, he will succeed. Every walk of life has responded, from truck drivers to bank presidents, from college professors to school children.

Some donors are anonymous. Others include teenage girls, sharing "baby sitting" receipts. One of the most unusual letters Evins has received came from two children, Billy and Johnny Brainerd of San Marino, Calif. They sent 21 cents with a penciled notation: "Please get out of debt."

Note: Many competent tax experts agree that if Sergeant York had been granted the same "capital gains" privileges on his book rights as President Eisenhower, and if the government had allowed "charity" deductions for the establishment of a Bible school—from book and movie profits—he would not be in arrears. The Internal Revenue Service first billed York for

\$172,000, finally agreed to the \$25,000 "compromise" payment.

★ ★ ★
IF YOU WANT to be confirmed by the Senate as a Treasury tax expert, never write anything about taxes.

This is the rule which Dr. Stanley S. Surrey, distinguished Harvard law professor, violated. As a result, his Senate confirmation was delayed and he was given an unmerciful grilling by members of the Senate Finance Committee.

Those who jumped all over Surrey were Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, whose oil company pays a dribble of taxes to Uncle Sam; Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, the biggest apple grower in the world; Sen. John Williams of Delaware, one of the larger turkey growers; and Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

These same gentlemen had voted without blinking an eyelash to confirm Charles Meriwether of Alabama, who used to stroll through the Alabama state house with his arm around the grand dragon of the Klu Klux Klan.

Yet they cross-examined the distinguished Harvard professor for two days and then delayed his confirmation—all because Dr. Surrey had expressed some independent views on taxes. Most embarrassing of all, Dr. Surrey had put his tax ideas in writing.

"Did you teach your classes this principle that tax-exempt interest ought to be eliminated?" asked Senator Bennett, the Utah glass and paint manufacturer, who once headed the NAM.

"I attempted to discuss the pros and cons of every particular subject," replied the would-be assistant secretary of the treasury.

"Now you find yourself in a position where you have to face the pros and cons," needed the senator from Utah.

"In other words, there is a possibility that you may have gone off half-cocked," glibed Senator Williams.

"No, I don't think so," defended the Harvard professor.

"Why do you suddenly change your mind when you

come before this committee?" persisted Williams.

"I have not changed my mind."

"Oh! Then you are still of the opinion that tax exclusion is indefensible as income-tax policy?" persisted Williams, referring to the large blocs of city and state bonds which are tax exempt and which are bought up by upper-bracket taxpayers in order to avoid taxes on interest.

"That is correct," replied Surrey. "I want to say that my mind is not closed on these matters," he added.

★ ★ ★
LOOKING OVER the senators' shoulders at the Surrey hearing was the unseen gas-oil lobby which favors the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Practically every senator appointed to the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee has been picked in advance as a champion of this, the biggest tax loophole in the nation.

Public Forum

Future Linked to Sound Dollar
EDITOR:

Inflation is the hold-up that grabs a slice of every dollar spent or saved. Every time the cost of living goes up, inflation has nipped a few cents from the shrinking dollar. Inflation is Public Enemy No. 1, all right. And no one escapes.

What can be done? First of all, enough people must believe that inflation can be stopped. Secondly, when a congressman is working on a bill to protect the buying power of the dollar, support him. This will bring action on unnecessary and postponable expenditures and will see that the budget is balanced.

When the government starts living within its income again, we'll have taken a big step against inflation. It will give many Americans that extra incentive to save. These savings, as they are invested, will provide the capital needed for America's growth.

America's future depends on a strong and stable dollar.

ALDON HILTON,
Hollywood.

She Supports 'Abolition' Film
EDITOR:

Have you ever wondered why some organizations will not sponsor the film "Operation Abolition"? Do these people feel this film is a political issue?

I doubt that it could be considered that. For surely the Communist party is not one of our political parties and as long as America remains a republic it can never be one of our political parties. The Communist party is an international conspiracy bent upon the

Expert Says Apathy Makes School Voting Predictable

THIS TALENTED STATISTICIAN I know says 160,746 of you registered voters will roll over and play dead next Friday, muttering to yourself, "I think I'll leave this one for George."

Then, 25,083 Georges and Georgettes will decide for you at the polls who your two school board members will be for the next four years.

Electing members of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District is an old and sorry game we play called "13 per cents." It resembles an old army game called goldbricking. Nobody wants to pull guard duty. What's to guard?

Well, there are 91,000 persons attending schools in the district. The five-member board administers a \$40 million budget for one year's business. It makes important decisions on the kind and quality of education we have as well as the kind and quality of teachers we have to deliver it.

Board members serve for four years. Terms are staggered so that we elect two members this year (next Friday) and will elect three members in 1963. Staggered terms give us better local control. Hah! How strong is local control when 13 per cent do the controlling?

★ ★ ★
MAKES NO difference how many candidates are running or how many registered voters we have; when the votes are counted it's 13 per cent.

In 1955 we had 11 candidates and about 138,000 registered voters. Turnout, 13 per cent. In 1957 there were only four candidates and 177,000 voters. Turnout 13 per cent. In the most recent election in 1959, we had 12 candidates and 166,000 voters. Turnout, 13 per cent.

This makes the whole game predictable. Not only is the turnout predictable; so are the results. At least that's the view of Old

T. S. (Talentful Statistician).

After digesting the figures of elections past, T. S. says these things will happen:

Turnout will be 13.5 per cent. That's 25,083 of the eligible list of 185,829. Of those who vote, 2,383 will vote only one person although they have the option of voting for two. Both incumbents will win in a walk.

First name on the ballot, M. A. (Bud) Duncan, incumbent, will draw the largest vote, 63 per cent, or 15,804 votes. Second name, Elizabeth F. Hudson, incumbent, will draw 60 per cent, or 15,050 votes.

★ ★ ★
THE FIVE challengers are listed on the ballot alphabetically after the two incumbents. Marvin R. Allen, who also ran in 1959 when he got about 4.5 per cent of the vote, will get 8 per cent this time, according to T. S., giving him 2,006 votes.

Lilas E. Dach, also a second-time candidate, is given 25 per cent or 6,270 votes. In large fields having only one woman candidate, the woman has averaged about 15 per cent. Mrs. Dach is given more this time on the basis of a repeat candidacy and the possibility of added strength in women's organizations since her 1959 race.

Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, D.D., made the race in 1957 and got 17 per cent. T. S. gives him 16 per cent this time for 40,013 votes.

★ ★ ★
DR. SCOTT MIGHELL is given a 20 per cent rating due largely to his identification as a physician and surgeon. This would give him 5,016 votes. George R. Reinhard, last on the ballot and not widely known, is given 6 per cent, or 1,504 votes.

T. S. admits he may be all wrong. But his predictions are made from a careful study of the old 13 per cent game we've played for many years.

If the predictions turn out to be pretty close to what happens, that very predictability might one day give some undesirable a free blueprint on how to manipulate the election for sinister interests.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Bob Kennedy Rules Self Out As Speaker for Demo Cause

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The Democrats have lost, apparently for the next four years, one of the ablest political campaigners. Attorney General Bob Kennedy, who did so much to help his brother win the presidency, says the attorney general of the United States shouldn't make political speeches and he doesn't intend to make any.

The younger Kennedy has been besieged by requests for speeches—political and otherwise—since joining the

cabinet but so far he has held off. He may do so indefinitely, although chances are he will address the National Press Club before many more weeks. But he definitely won't take to the hustings in the 1962 congressional campaign.

This doesn't mean, though, that Kennedy has removed himself completely from the political arena. It's traditional that, among cabinet officers, the secretaries of state and defense and the attorney general don't make speeches. But Kennedy's predecessor, Bill Rogers, remained one of Richard M. Nixon's closest political advisers right up until last year despite the informal ban on open politicking. Nobody in Washington doubts that the present attorney general will remain one of John F. Kennedy's closest political advisers.

★ ★ ★
PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S series of informal coffee-and-cocktail sessions with members of Congress is going over big. The President, of course, knows many of the members from his service in both the House and Senate, and bones up on the first names and backgrounds of those he doesn't know before their arrival.

One Democratic congressman, Rep. Joe Karth of Minnesota, said after his bipartisan group of 55 had their turn at the White House that it was interesting to see Republicans "hobnobbing cordially and effortlessly with a man who so obviously believes an opposite party label should not be a bar to an exchange of ideas or to a social meeting."

When a freshman Republican, Rep. Bill Scranton of Scranton, Pa., showed up in another group, Kennedy gave him a big hello and told those gathered around that Scranton had turned "the political miracle of 1960." The congressman won big in a normally Democratic area of heavy unemployment.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE MOST controversial Harvard faculty

members appointed to an administration job is Stanley Surrey, a liberal economist who is now assistant secretary of treasury.

When Surrey appeared before the Senate Finance Committee for a confirmation hearing the other day Chairman Harry Byrd (D., Va.) shot him some stiff questions about his views on tax reform. This prompted Sen. Bob Kerr (D., Okla.), another committee member, to observe—"After Byrd got through pecking" at him, he was just another Surrey with a fringe on the top."

★ ★ ★
ACROSS a narrow alley from the White House is a large stone structure called the Executive Offices Building. Until World War II it housed the State, War and Navy Departments but now it houses only agencies attached to the White House. One of these is the new Food for Peace Agency, headed by Rep. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Unlike most other offices in the building, the Food for Peace headquarters is guarded by a uniformed policeman. One reason may be that McGovern's suite of offices was once occupied by the United States Army chief of staff. One of the last chiefs of staff to occupy what is now McGovern's private office before the Army moved to the Pentagon early in World War II was Douglas MacArthur. At the time one of MacArthur's aides was a young colonel named Dwight D. Eisenhower.

★ ★ ★
FOR THE PAST few months, Congressmen have received a heavy sprinkling of mail, largely from members of the John Birch Society, demanding that they introduce a resolution impeaching Chief Justice Warren. Few of them are inclined to take such proposals seriously, and those that are shy away because of past experience. A resolution of impeachment takes precedence over all other legislation. Hearings are called promptly and the accuser must put up or shut up in short order. The last congressman who introduced a resolution of impeachment did so at the behest of a fringe group in his Georgia district. It was directed at Justice William O. Douglas. The congressman was unable to supply any evidence to back up the organization's charges, and the situation was so embarrassing to him that he was defeated in his next try for re-election.

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Deaths Counterfeit Drug Curbs Forecast

BORTON—Frank E., 68, of 837 E. Fifth St., died Thursday. He was a retired employee of the Bank of America and had lived in Long Beach for 33 years. Surviving are wife, Nora E.; sons, Max and Darrel; brother, Wilber; sister, Mrs. Grace Sigler. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

LINDNER — Paul, 50, of 2075 Cedar Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Kate Lindner. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Duwney Mortuary.

SMITH (Westminster) — Mrs. Mabel G., 67, of 7651 E. California St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Clover E. Spring, Mrs. Elma E. Boothe and Mrs. Ada G. Brown; brother, Donald Foster; sisters, Mrs. Cora Barter, Mrs. Nell Chenoweth and Mrs. Maude Shannon. Service Thursday, 3 p.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

GUENTHER — Mrs. Mary D., 94, of 229 W. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Courtney; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Ebeling and Mrs. Emma Aufenkamp. Service Monday noon, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

DAWLEY—Mrs. Bertha A., 83, of 252 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Cutter and Mrs. Vera Knable. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

LINDEWIRTH — Frederick H., 74, of 635 Redondo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Frederick, Charles F. and Donald E.; daughters, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Paul Wegner; brother, John C. Lindewirth; sister, Mrs. Elsie Schano. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

ELLIS—James LeRoy, 75, of 1151 E. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving is a nephew, David C. Muir. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

College Heads for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Council of Education said Saturday on the basis of a poll that college and university presidents support the principle of President Kennedy's Peace Corps by better than 9 to 1.

The council polled its 1,065 members. It said 468 institutions responded and that 441, or 94 per cent, endorsed the idea. Only 27 indicated opposition.

Women in U.S. Outnumber Men; It's Their Own Fault

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Because women live longer than men, the ratio of women to men in the population has increased since 1950, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

It said there were 97 men

Synagogue on Stamp

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — A 25-cent Surinam stamp issued Saturday is believed the first stamp of any nation except Israel to carry the picture of a Jewish synagogue. It is the 125-year-old Neve Shalom, home of a congregation founded in 1719.

By SUSAN WAGNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration said Saturday the problem of counterfeit drugs could "get out of hand" if drastic enforcement pressure is not applied.

However, a FDA spokesman said, the problem at this time does not "warrant disturbing sick people about the quality of the medications they have been taking."

The statements were contained in a press release on the results of the FDA's nationwide investigation of the problem.

The release said the FDA had found only nine counterfeits among 2,700 samples of drugs collected at random from 900 drug stores between Jan. 24 and Friday.

"POTENTIALLY, the problem is an explosive one and unless constant vigilance is maintained by law enforcing officials and tough enforcement pressure constantly applied, the problem could get out of hand," it said. "Because of the economic incentive and the lure of easy profits, the problem will recur."

"However, it has been and still is our view that the facts to date do not warrant disturbing sick people about the quality of the medications they have been taking."

Of 91 analyses of counterfeit drug samples to date, 14 were found to be slightly below standards of potency generally required of such drugs. Two others were "substantially below" (73 to 76 per cent of the declared potency) the standard.

THE JUSTICE Department, on the basis of the FDA investigation, started legal action last month against General Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., Hoboken, N. J., and Lowell Packing Co., Long Island, N. Y., and eight officials of the firms.

The FDA said most of the counterfeits found to date, and all of them positively identified, originated from General Pharmaceutical, Lowell distributed General Pharmaceutical products.

Cases also were filed in Boston on March 10 against the Victory Pharmaceutical Co. and on March 17 in Chicago against Americo Scala, distributing products of General Pharmaceutical.

ALTHOUGH 75 of 91 analyses showed the counterfeits were up to the potency of the original product, an FDA spokesman said there were threats to the public health and welfare.

Southland SAGE System in Operation

First full-scale operations centers covering the safety by tracking scheduled of SAGE, the air-defense North American continent, also will aid commercial air. Mutually, the SAGE operation is designed to provide instant warning of unidentified aircraft or missile flights to air defense units and civil authorities.

New Heidelberg Restaurant Open

The new Heidelberg restaurant, 1453 W. Anaheim St., will hold an Easter pre-grand opening today. A special buffet dinner, featuring American and German selections, will be served until 8:30 p.m. Co-owners of the new restaurant are John Black and Fred Ehrhorn, who formerly owned Murphy's Kitchen.

(Advertisement)
HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS
At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking New, quick acting MENDADO. It works fast to cool inflamed, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, congestive phlegm. This usually clears breathing fast, relieves coughing, thus promotes sounder sleep. Safe for young or old. Get MENDADO at drug stores. Feel better fast.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 2, 1960

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire, classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

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ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS

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FOLK'S ORGANS
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. NE 2-0488 - NE 5-6022

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Toilet Tissue
ZEE 4-Roll Pak
Assorted colors.

33¢

Calorid 900-Calorie Formula
Balanced Vitamin-Protein Dietary Weight Control
Reg. 6.93

3 1/2 lb. 4.98

Men's Sox
Ban-Lon Stretch nylon with cushion sole. Colors & stripes. Fits 9 1/2 to 11.

69¢ Reg. 89¢

End-O-Pest
Kills snails, slugs and cutworms. Meal or pellets.

2 1/2 lb. Box 59¢

Keapsit Outing Kit
Colorful textured vinyl carrying case with 2 qt. size vacuum bottles and 2 plastic food boxes.

6.89

Ladies Head Scarves
All weather scarf. Water repellent. Hand rolled hem. Assorted colorful patterns.

49¢

Imported Sunglasses
Assorted styles for men and women. Made of finest quality zyl. All have wire core temples.

2.98 Value 1.69

Chrome Plate Flashlight
RAY-O-VAC—2-cell all steel lamp with red polyethylene lens ring.

Complete with batteries 98¢ 1.27 value

1.99 Utility Cord
G.E. — Heavy duty 25' outdoor cord in "Safety Red" color. Prevents damage to cord. UL approved.

1.49

Cliffchar Briquets
No Sparks!
No Smoke!
Gives the best possible heat for barbecuing. Chef's prefer it!

10-lb. Bag 89¢

MEN'S ASSORTED Sport Shirts
Assortment of easy-care wash 'n wear fabrics. Buttoned—It's a form fitting shirt. Unbuttoned—It's comfortable sport shirt. S-M-L.

2.98

Ladies' Assorted Blouses
"Jeannies" by Blue Bell—for smartness & comfort. Assorted prints in sanforized fabrics. Sleeveless, roll sleeve or any sleeves. 32 to 40.

2.98

Ladies' Blouses
Large selection of prints and plaids in sleeveless or short roll style sleeve. Square collars. 32 to 40.

1.98

Boys' Sport Shirts
"Wash 'n Wear" cotton shirts, assortment of styles and patterns. Designed for freedom and long wear.

1.98

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Time!

Sav-on

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

FERTILIZERS
'Golden' Vigoro
Lawn food which will cover 5,000 sq. ft.

35 lb. 3.19

All Purpose Fertilizer
Fish-Base — For plants, lawns. 1 gal.

1.49

10-lb. Blood Meal
Quick acting organic Nitrogen.

1.98

10-lb. Bone Meal
Good source of Phosphorous.

1.29

Sulfate of Ammonia
Source of Nitrogen for grass. 10 lbs.

98¢

Grass Clippers
Drop forged steel, strong spring.

1.29

Pruning Shears
9" drop forged steel.

Reg. 98¢ 69¢

Drugs & Prescriptions

Your health is too important! See your Doctor. And heed his counsel too in the matter of having your prescription filled. To be "right" your prescription must be skillfully compounded... with fresh, potent chemicals! The wide use of our prescription department at Sav-on is your guarantee of satisfaction & low prices.

29c Red Mouth Wash
Sav-on — Astringent for gargling.

qt. 23¢

Sav-on Hydrogen Peroxide
20 volume for hair bleaching.

8 oz. 19¢

Savon Epsom Salts
U.S.P. 5 lb. box

29¢

Sav-on Alcohol
Rubbing compound.

Pt. 2 for 29¢

Spring Bulbs
Imported. Large variety from which to choose.

Reg. 2 for 1.00 69¢

Bissell Shampoo Master
Tank-type applicator for cleaning of all rugs.

3.98

Vacuum Bottle
Keepsit For hot or cold drinks. Guaranteed.

Qt. 1.49

Shoe Shelf Bag
10 tier bag inclosed with heavy gauge clear plastic. 57" zipper.

Reg. 3.49 2.88

Tetherball Set
Weather resistant ball with rope and two-piece galvanized telescopic pole.

6.95

1.79 Handi Chest
Super-tough high impact plastic - frames. "See-thru" 3 crystal clear drawers. Rubber legs. 9 1/4 x 6 x 5 1/2."

1.39

Multi-Pants Hangers
Set of 4—Saves closet space. Can be used separately. Nickel chrome finish.

69¢

Hair Arranger
Special Twin Pak Offer. Two regular 59c tubes at a 29c Savings. Reg. 1.27.

98¢

Candy Pecan Logs
Maxfield's — Delicious candy bar with cream and pecan center. Chocolate covered.

3 for 1.00

Squibb Theragra M
Vitamin Minerals for Therapy. Handy Pak—Bottle of 60 tabs. Contains added vitamins and minerals.

Reg. 6.19— you save 1.21 4.98

Squibb Theragra
Handy Pak—Bottle of 60 tabs.

Reg. 5.89 4.79

Squibb Aspirin Special
2 bottles of 100 tabs each Reg. 1.18. You save 49¢

69¢

Squibb Tooth Paste
2 tubes of economy size. Reg. 1.38. You save 40¢

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Broxodent
Automatic Action Tooth Brush Gives you proper up-and-down brushing and gentle, controlled gum massage. Complete with travel case.

1.97

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Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

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Handle shown, not included in price.

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Simple Test Discovered to Measure Fat in Blood

By BEN ZINSER with Hyland Laboratories of Los Angeles, measures certain amount of blood fats implicated in the hardening of the arteries. The test requires only a few minutes to perform and is relatively inexpensive.

The new test requires only a few minutes to perform and is relatively inexpensive.

IT'S SO SIMPLE that general practitioners will be able to perform the test in their own offices.

Currently, in some cases, blood specimens have to be sent out of town for these determinations, and it takes two weeks to get a reply. The cost often runs as high as \$20.

But with the new test, mass screening programs will become feasible, according to Roy T. Fisk, Ph. D., director of research for Hyland Laboratories.

SUPPLIES required to perform the test will be placed on the market within a few weeks.


Dr. Charles L. Heiskell, assistant research immunologist for UCLA Medical School, headed the scientific investigation team that evaluated the usefulness of the test after thousands of trials at Long Beach VA Hospital.

He and Dr. Fisk are senior authors of a report on the test, now being explained to the medical profession in the American Journal of Clinical Pathology.


ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT of blood is required to perform the test. Pricking the subject's finger is sufficient

STAR GAZER


By CLAY R. POLLAN

 **ARIES**
MAR. 22 -
APR. 21


24-27-32-41
56-60-81-84

 **TAURUS**
APR. 21 -
MAY 21


10-20-52-65
66-74-77

 **GEMINI**
MAY 21 -
JUNE 21


13-28-42-48
54-57-72

 **CANCER**
JUNE 21 -
JUL. 23

3-7-12-19
30-38-76

 **LEO**
JULY 23 -
AUG. 23

13-21-35-44
75-79-89

 **VIRGO**
AUG. 23 -
SEPT. 22

8-10-11-34
58-67-80-87

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

Read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Precognize
2 Help
3 Elect
4 Try
5 Miss
6 Visit
7 Lie
8 Grieve
9 Go
10 Tour
11 Eat
12 Cooperate
13 Denial
14 Take
15 Pleasure
16 Things
17 Love
18 Try
19 Form
20 Expect
21 Peep
22 Sleep
23 Time
24 No
25 Sunday
26 Others
27 May
28 Power
29 Will
30 Someone

31 Friends
32 Little
33 Mad
34 Be
35 Stand
36 Hate
37 Doubt
38 Sincerely
39 Company
40 Tour
41 Eat
42 To
43 Fear
44 Road
45 Don't
46 Waste
47 Work
48 Week
49 Run
50 And
51 Luck
52 Tomorrow
53 Time
54 A
55 Saturday
56 Mate
57 Master's
58 Move
59 You
60 Impatient

61 Pleasant
62 On
63 And
64 Don't
65 Hard-headed
66 A
67 Remove
68 Arguments
69 Desire
70 Trouble
71 Escape
72 Lie
73 No
74 From
75 Assistance
76 You
77 No
78 And
79 Help
80 Something
81 Love
82 Company
83 Younger
84 Not
85 Love
86 Strained
87 Trouble
88 Person

Good


Adverse

Neutral


LIBRA

SEPT. 23 -
OCT. 23


2-6-17-26
29-34-83-88

 **SCORPIO**
OCT. 24 -
NOV. 22


4-9-14-16
22-32-43

 **SAGITTARIUS**
NOV. 23 -
DEC. 22


15-18-20-39
45-69-78

 **CAPRICORN**
DEC. 23 -
JAN. 20

47-49-51-59
70-84-86

 **AQUARIUS**
JAN. 21 -
FEB. 19

5-25-31-36
50-61-77

 **PISCES**
FEB. 20 -
MAR. 21

37-46-53-67
68-73-85-90

Knife-and-Drug Peril Reported

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

When cancer patients are treated with anticancer drugs in addition to surgery, some will be harmed rather than helped, a preliminary report of a nationwide study reveals.

The study discloses that when surgery-plus-drug treatment is used on patients with cancer of the lung or stomach, the risk of death within 30 days is appreciably greater than if surgery alone were used.

Twenty-two Veterans Administration hospitals have been evaluating this combination treatment since the fall of 1957. The hospitals, which include the one in Long Beach, give their first report in the current Archives of Surgery.

The combination treatment works this way: An anticancer drug—nitrogen mustard or Thio-TEPA—is given at the time of surgery and again on certain post-operative days. The theory is that the drug will destroy any stray tumor cells which may have been dislodged from the cancer mass into the blood stream during surgery.

Drug dosages apparently were too high at the outset of the study. In the initial six months death rates in the first 30 days after surgery were considerably higher among the groups getting drugs than among those receiving surgery alone.

The study is continuing, with reduced drug dosages. Scientists still hope anticancer drugs will prove to be a valuable adjunct to surgery, as appears to be the case in the treatment of breast cancer.

THE CONGO'S leprosy-treatment program apparently is being threatened by political unrest, report two doctors in the Journal of Chronic Diseases.

Outpatient treatment in rural areas may have to be abandoned because of the present state of disorganization, say Drs. M. F. Lechat and F. Puissant.

About 300,000 Congo residents have leprosy. Approximately 16,500 are being treated in 72 leproseries on an inpatient basis. All others are being treated as outpatients at 2,700 centers.

The doctors say that a new drug, ethyl mercaptan (Ethisul), shows promise of working more rapidly than the slow-acting sulfones used in leprosy treatment.

From 10 to 15 million persons in the world have leprosy. A fifth of them are in Africa.

AN ANALYSIS of the names of the 6,786 hospitals in the United States turns up these unlikely tags: Tombstone General Hospital, Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, Chicago Home for Incurables.

The analysis appears in Hospitals, the journal of the American Hospital Association. The author of the report says he prefers these names:

City of Hope, Virginia Gay Hospital, Jubilee Hospital, Rainbow Hospital, Holiday Hospital.

There was also this likely name: Stork Memorial Hospital.

Two hospitals tied for having the longest names, with 65 letters each: (1) Primary Children's Hospital of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. (2) Royal C. Johnson Veterans Memorial Hospital, Veterans Administration Center.

Shortest names, with eight letters each: Gateway (in Los Angeles) and Ivy Haven (in Newark, N. J.).

Most inconsistent name (the kind that makes newspaper copyreaders tear their hair): Marlborough Hospital of Marlboro, Mass. (The hospital and the city can't agree on spelling.)

A total of 1,043 hospitals have religious names. Of these, 570 are named after 88 different saints. St. Joseph, patron saint of the sick, is remembered the most — 134 times. Next most frequent name: St. Mary's, 92 times.

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- 4 Only! Electric Steam Irons8.88
- 4 Only! 610-Coil Double Bed Mattress 54.88
- 30 Only! Better Pictures (12x18")\$5
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- 4 Only! Laminated Jersey Long Coats 11.88
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- 15 Only! Women's Assorted Sweaters...1.99
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- 15 Only! Cotton Ankle Pants (8-10)...1.44
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- 18 Only! Corduroy Crawlabout Sets...1.66

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Old Rockin' Chair's Got JFK

WHITE HOUSE SEATS GEARED TO FIGHT ACHING BACK

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doctor's mail these days includes pleas from people all over who suffer with back pain.

Dr. Janet Travell, who helped President Kennedy get over his back troubles, is sorry her treatment is far from a cure-all and works only in very specific cases.

"Not everyone who has a back pain is going to be benefited" by the novocaine injection treatments she has used with such success, Dr. Travell emphasizes.

Since she was appointed White House physician — the first woman ever to hold the post (but the second woman doctor to attend a president) — Dr. Travell has hardly had time for medical duties.

The 59-year-old, grey-haired, motherly looking and gentle-voiced doctor has been busy getting set up in her small three-room office and dispensary on the lower level of the White House not far from the swimming pool she recommends for use by her famous patient.

In the first weeks her office bookshelves were still empty, but the incoming letter basket was filled with mail from people who advised her "to take good care of our President" and those who write for advice on what to do about "a pain in my back."

DR. TRAVELL, a New Yorker from a family of doctors, gave up a lucrative practice and teaching to become Kennedy's White House physician.

She's looking forward to the job. But some of her famous patients, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., are sorry to see their doctor leave them.

Dr. Travell will concentrate now on the nation's most famous patient and his family, plus officials and cabinet members who surround him, White House staff and high-level White House visitors.

Routinely, she gets to work about 8:30 a.m. in time to drop in on the President at breakfast to ask how he's feeling. Sometimes Kennedy stops in to say hello as he passes her office. Dr. Travell says she will soon work out a more specific schedule of medical checkups for him.

Since she has taken over Mrs. Kennedy as a patient,



MEASURE OF COMFORT

President Kennedy's physician, Dr. Janet Travell measures seat height of one of her now office chairs in the White House. One of main causes of muscular pain is poor seating design, she says. —(AP)

too, Dr. Travell tries to go to the family living quarters every morning to see the first lady.

DR. TRAVELL'S presidential duties, which include traveling with the President, will take her far away from her previous medical fields.

She has been a pioneer in the work of charting patterns of pain in the body.

Dr. Travell, who graduated first in her class at Cornell Medical School in 1926, is a doctor of orthopedic medicine with long teaching experience in pharmacology. She found that many aches and pains resembled heart ailments in that a cramp or spasm often caused a muscle to shorten and lose the power to relax.

This cuts off the normal blood supply and the resulting pain is similar to that which develops when the heart blood supply is curtailed. Dr. Travell relieves the pain by injecting relaxing doses of novocaine into the cramped muscle.

While the treatment

worked for President Kennedy, Dr. Travell cautions that her treatment is not a cure-all. One of the first things she announced when taking over White House duties was that she planned to study the President's chair and see if it's properly designed to avoid giving the Chief Executive aches and pains.

A FEW YEARS ago, Dr. Travell denounced modern chairs in an article in a woman's magazine.

"My conclusion after years of detailed study is that one can go into most homes and not find a single chair that's properly designed to support the framework of the human body that's sitting in it," she declared.

She has observed that among vast number of people who suffer from muscular pain "I find that one of the major reasons for these painful states is poor seating design."

Dr. Travell has become something of an expert on the subject of chairs.

Several years ago, a leading tractor manufacturer asked her to help design a farm tractor seat. She insisted on so many costly changes the firm almost regretted it. But, now, it thinks the seat saved hundreds of farmers serious back strain.

She also helped design an airplane seat to accommodate short or tall persons.

HERE ARE TWO main causes Dr. Travell gives for pain developing from just plain sitting:

1—The natural body weight that keeps your muscles stretched is modified by an unnatural position so that the muscles shorten.

2—Your muscles are over-stretched from sitting improperly so they fail to keep the ligaments and joints in line and the sagging of the body results not only in muscle injury, but joint strain as well.

If Dr. Travell were treating you for poor seating, she might suggest the now old-fashioned cane-seat porch rocker with high back—or a dentist's chair. Both of these meet ideal requirements.

President Kennedy, in fact, is using a rocking chair in his White House office. He acquired it over five years ago, after seeing one just like it in Dr. Travell's New York office.

The attributes of the rocker:

It has low enough arm rests. It gives support to the upper shoulders and neck. It has a firm, flat back that can be padded to fit the lumbar region by adding a small cushion. The rocker can be tilted to any degree desired so as to insure sufficient slope. The gentle motion of rocking is good because it favors circulation by alternately relaxing and contracting the muscles and so keeps them from getting stiff. And the chair has long rockers which make it difficult to tip

Medical Leaders to Aid V A Study

Seven of the nation's top medical leaders will advise the Veterans Administration on its nationwide medical research program.

Membership of a new VA research advisory committee was disclosed by Dr. Michael L. Matte, manager of the Long Beach VA Hospital.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Harold Wolff, professor of neurology at Cornell University Medical College.

The West Coast representative is Dr. Stafford L. Warren, dean of UCLA School of Medicine.

OTHER MEMBERS are Dr. Charles G. Child, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Michigan Medical School; Dr. I. Arthur Mirsky, chairman of the department of clinical science at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; Dr. Harry M. Rose, chairman of the department of microbiology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Also, Dr. Eugene A. Stead, chairman of the department of medicine at Duke University School of Medicine, and Dr. Eliot Stellar of the Institute of Neurological Sciences

in her own office that is close to this ideal. She says the president has shifted from "a brown to a black one," which she describes as "a good chair—it may be very difficult to improve on it."

Giving some general advice to chair-buyers, Dr. Travell suggests the least you can do is know your own measurements. In chairs, that's the length of legs from knee to floor, so you can tell right away if a 17-inch high chair is right for you or not. And, don't get it too soft!

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African 'GWTW'

LONDON (UPI)—The London Evening Standard reported that a movie will be made about South Africa with the title: "Gorte With the Wind of Change."

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Swirl... A. White ground, with embroidered swirl design across the bottom in white, red, yellow, brown, blue, pink and orchid.

48" wide to pair, 24" long pair 5.49
48" wide to pair, 30" long pair 5.99
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Matching 11" shirred valancing yard 1.49

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FORECAST SHOP—Second Floor

FORECAST CLEARANCE 1/3 off
Lightweight spring wool costumes; silk cocktail dresses in crepe, chiffon and some prints. **55.98-145.00**
Beautiful wool and worsted fabric suits; designer coats in wool fabrics. **68.00-88.00-108.00**
Pastel fur blend sweaters, dyed to match fur blend/wool tweed skirts. **8.97-13.90**

Two-piece all wool flannel suits **21.90**
Embroidered cashmere cardigan sweaters **21.90**
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MILLINERY SALON—Second Floor

HATS HATS HATS

A giant assortment of wonderful new shapes, in many materials, styles, colors and trims.
3.00 were 5.00-7.95 flower caps, pillboxes, little veils and bows.
6.00 were 8.95-12.95 cloches, toques, tall pillboxes, beretons, many exciting shapes in straw, fabrics, flowers.
9.00 were 15.95-18.95 famous label hats in the newest shapes and trims, imported straw, silks and a blooming array of flowers.

MISSES' COATS & SUITS—Second Floor

All wool spring suits, many styles **49.00**
Group of full length spring coats **39.00-49.00**

MISSES' DRESSES 18.90-21.90

Jacketed dresses in rayon and silk prints, cocktail dresses in many fabrics, silk linen sheaths. Sizes 8-20.
misses' dresses—second floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES 14.90

Reduced to clear—one and two piece dresses. Many fabrics in prints, solids.
women's dresses—second floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 85—2nd Flr.

Half size knits—a wonderful selection of one and two piece styles. 14 1/2-22 1/2 **15.00-19.00**
Assorted blouses in many colors, fabrics. **2.97-3.97**

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SPORTSWEAR 72—Second Floor

BETTER SWIM SUITS

were 12.95-25.95 **5.97-11.97**

Gigantic clearance of famed maker swim suits. One and two piece styles; prints, solids; cottons, knits, lastex.

Bulky knit cardigans and pull-overs, reduced to **4.97**

SPORTSWEAR 76—Second Floor

SKI WEAR CLEARANCE 8.97-19.97

30% off on famed maker parkas and ski pants.

11-28 Poplin car coats, knit collars **5.00**
Silk print tunic blouses sizes 10-16 **3.97**
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SPORTSWEAR 39—Second Floor

Hand detailed cotton batiste blouses **3.99**
Imported matte jersey blouses, 11.98 value. **4.97**
Full skirt, sleeveless blouse, orlon acrylic sweater with matching trim. 13.98 value. **9.97**

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YOUNG SIGNATURE SALE

Spring suits, all wool, cropped and long jackets, plaids, stripes and solid spring colors. Greatly reduced **21.90**
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Roller and fully lined slim skirts, all wool. Reduced to **4.97**
Famed maker swim suits, one and two-piece styles. Many fabrics **2.94-8.91**
Luxury blend and bulkie sweaters, all in current pastels. Assorted colors **4.97-6.97**

CO-ED SHOP—Second Floor

All wool skirts, plaids, solids **5.97**
Assorted novelty sweaters, many styles **3.97**
Cotton dresses; sheaths, full skirts **8.97**
One and two piece cotton dresses **11.90-15.90**

TALL DRESSES 8.97-16.97

Assorted better dresses, greatly reduced. Broken sizes, in many styles, fabrics and colors.
tall shop—second floor

BOULEVARD DRESSES—Street Floor

11-98-25-98 Crepes, Arnel Jersey, Prints, Silk Shantung, 2-pc. costumes, 2-pc. suits. Misses' and 1/2 sizes **8.97-17.90**

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—2nd Flr.

Seat lined slim skirts in pastel wools **3.97**
Full fashioned, fur blend, pastel sweaters **4.97**
Bulky knit; cardigans; stripes and solids **6.97**

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Top brand brassieres, some strapless, all types A,B,C. **1.59 ea. 2 for 3.00**

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Were 9-98-13-98. Assortment of better dresses **6.88-9.88**

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4-99 Toddler hat, jacket, creeperall, 3-pc. **3.99**
1-99 Toddler striped pajamas **1.00**
2-49 Gauze diapers **1.99**
6-98 Imported shawls **4.99**
2-99 Butcheralls, coveralls, S-M-L-XL-1-2-3 **1.99**

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP, 3-6X—2nd Flr.

Girls' all weather coats reduced **4.99**
Girls' bulky sweaters **1.99-2.99**
Boys' bulky sweaters, specially priced **1.99**
Boys' pajamas, special **1.99**

CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES—2nd Flr.

Girls' nylon petticoats **99c**
Girls' nylon bouffant slips **2.99**
Girls' sleepwear **1.97**
Summer millinery, assorted **1.99-2.99**
Socks, broken sizes **4 prs. for 1.00**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

9-98-13-98 Better dresses, broken sizes **5.97-6.97**
9-98-12-98 Water repellent poplin coats **5.97-8.97**
22-98 Full length plastic coats, brkn. sizes **18.00**
15-98 Orlona shorty coats, 7-14 **10.97**
6-98 Chubby capri pants, 8 1/2-14 1/2 **3.97**

SUBTEEN SHOP—Second Floor

15-98-25-98 Wool, blend suits, 8-14 **10.97-15.97**
7-98-9-98 Cardigan sweaters, 10-14 **5.97**
8-98 Cotton skirts, prints, solids, 6-14 **5.97**

FASHION YARDAGE—Third Floor

2-98 Cotton lace flouncing, yd. **1.98**
Metallic nylon lace, yd. **59c**

YARDAGE REMNANTS

1/3 to 1/2 off

Cotton, silks, synthetics, woolsens, laces, trimmings, wide choice of colors.

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

SALON SHOES

Were 14-95. Big group of better dress shoes, choice of mid or high heel, assorted sizes, colors. Famous name makers. **9.97**

SALON CASUALS

Were 7-97 to 12-95. Good collection of better casuals, little heels, flats, wedges, walkers, assorted sizes, colors. **5.97**

BOULEVARD SHOES—Street Floor

DRESS SHOES

Were 10-95. Wide assortment includes opera pumps and springloaders, late styles, patents, bones, many pastels. **6.97**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

Assorted costume jewelry, reduced to clear **59c***
Chalk white summer jewelry, reduced. **1.00***
Ass't. pearl necklaces, reduced from stock **79c***
**plus 10% fed. tax*

NECKWEAR—Street Floor

Eyefit pique jackets and boleros, white, S,M,L. **3.97**
Knit boleros, white, colors, S,M,L,XL **2.97**
Bulky sweaters, assorted styles & colors **3.97**
Wool jersey stoles, long and shoulder shapes **2.97**
Silk scarves, spring prints, long, square **69c**

LINGERIE—Street Floor

4-00-12-95 Slips, half slips, sleepwear, nylon tricot **1.99-7.99**

BLOUSES, SWEATERS—Street Floor

IMPORTED BULKY SWEATERS

Full fashioned 100% wool in many styles. S,M,L sizes, mostly white **5.97**

3-99 Blouses, embroidered & print styles **2.59, 2/5.00**

5-99-6-99 Better blouses, dressy styles **3.97**

HOSIERY—Street Floor

Famous make nylons, broken sizes, colors **59c**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

1/2 OFF HANDBAGS

8-95 Hopsacking, plastic patent, plastic calf, Natural, black, colors **4.47***

MARSHMALLOW BAGS

Were 8-95. Bone, white and black colors. Exceptional

**plus 10% fed. tax*

PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

Street Floor

1/2 OFF LEATHER GOODS

3-95-10-00 Famous brands. Men's & women's small leather goods **1.97-5.00***

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor

MEN'S SUITS TO CLEAR

39.95

Regular weight wool worsteds, or Dacron polyester and wool tropicals. Reduced.

Superb quality wool worsted suits **49.95**

Famed maker wool worsted suits **59.95**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

HIGH FASHION STYLED SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

3.99 2 for 7.95

Connoisseur cottons in the fashion spotlight, single needle tailored, with newest sleeve placket treatments. 14 1/2-17.

men's furnishings—street floor

DACRON AND COTTON NO-IRON BOXER SHORTS

1.15 3 for 3.39

65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton, boxer styled with heat resistant elastic waistbands, non-binding saddle seats. White, solid colors and neat overall patterns. Sizes 30-44.

men's furnishings—street floor

Dacron polyester and cotton shirts **2.99**

Assorted group rayon neckwear **88c**

Top quality rayon neckwear **1.09, 3/3.00**

Knee length, s/s lightweight pajamas **3.59, 2/7.00**

Sanforized cotton broadcloth pajamas **2.99**

Men's no-iron cotton robes **5.99**

69c-79c Counter soiled cotton underwear **50c**

69c-79c Group of fancy socks, to clear **59c**

2-99 Imported calfskin tubular belts **2.49**

1-50 Famed make cotton shorts **99c**

Men's initial jewelry from famed maker **1.00**

1-29 Dacron polyester and cotton shorts **79c**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

OUR GREATEST COLLECTION OF SHORT SLEEVE SUMMER COOLERS

2.99 2 for 5.95

Handsome summer selection of new season models, cotton & Cupioni rayon embroideries to Dacron polyester & cotton solid tones, S,M,L,XL.

men's furnishings—street floor

ODD LOTS—SPORTSWEAR

2.59 2/5.00

were 2.99-3.95

Long and short sleeve sport shirts, knit polo shirts, swim wear, assorted fabrics, styles and colors.

2-99 S/s sport shirt, knit polo shirts **1.99**

3-59-5-95 L & S s/s sport shirt, knit polos **2.99**

4-95-6-95 S/s sport shirts, knit polos **3.99-4.99**

6-95-7-95 Deluxe s/s shirts, knit polos **5.99**

8-95 Superior quality sport shirts **6.99**

10-95-15-95 Famed sport & polo **8.95-10.95**

5-95 Swimwear from famous maker **2.99**

4-95 Cotton terry cloth beach jackets **3.99**

All wool and wool and rayon sport coats **24.00**

Rayon and Dacron polyester slacks **5.00**

Assorted group of men's jackets **14.99**

Spring and summer weight jackets **8.00**

Rayon, Bondyde dynel slacks, continental **7.95**

Famed brand wash & wear coven cent. pants **2.00**

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES—Street Floor
Men's casual & dress, asstd. leathers.....**4.95**
Men's plain toe, moccasin and slip-ons.....**8.95**
Boys' leather shoes, long wearing soles.....**4.95**

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor
BOYS' ODDMENTS 1.99
Jeans, summer pajamas, knit shirts, long and short sleeve sport shirts.

Jr. & Prep sport coats.....**6.99-14.99**
Student sport coats.....**10.99-19.99**
Jr. boys' novelty suits.....**7.98**
Jr. boys' suits.....**16.95**
Prep boys' suits.....**19.95**
Student boys' suits.....**24.95**
Colored dress shirts.....**1.79, 2 3.50**
Cotton & rayon flannel casuals.....**1.79, 2 3.50**
Assorted group of swimwear.....**1.99**
Orlon acrylic sweater shirts.....**1.99**
Summer weight cotton pincord casuals.....**1.99**

FURNITURE—SAVE TO 50%—3rd Flr.
79.95 Two door walnut decorator chest.....**49.00**
99.00 Solid cherry snack bar, as-is.....**66.00**
259.00 9-drawer triple dress, mirror.....**138.00**
99.50 4 6 bookcase bed, cherry.....**75.00**
39.95 French prov. desk table.....**33.00**
59.95 Bachelor chest, cherry, as-is.....**29.90**
69.95 Antiqued cherry lamp table, as-is.....**33.00**

SOFA CHAIR IN NAUGAHYDE
199.00 was 327.00
Clear cut color, trad. style

69.95 Antiqued cherry commode, as-is.....**33.00**
69.95 Mahogany commode, as-is.....**39.00**
59.95 French prov. cocktail table, as-is.....**38.00**
99.95 Prov. step table.....**69.00**
39.95 Provincial end table, cherry as-is.....**28.00**
39.95 Cherry cocktail table, as-is.....**28.00**
199.00 French prov. arm chair.....**125.00**
389.00 French prov. sofa, as-is.....**299.00**
114.00 Pullman arm chair, as-is.....**79.00**
159.00 Pullman arm chair, foam cushions.....**99.00**
129.00 Foam T-cushion lounge chair.....**88.00**

3-PC. STRAIGHT BACK CORNER SECTIONALS
355.00 was 537.00
Made by famous Simmons, with famous Simtone construction, beige, as-is

359.00 102" sofa, 3 foam cushions.....**266.00**
329.00 Foam loose cushion back sofa.....**266.00**
239.00 96" sofa, foam cushions.....**188.00**
139.00 Valentine Seaver arm chair.....**99.00**
39.95 D.R. armchair, trad. mahogany, as-is.....**18.00**
213.00 Simmons Chair and ottoman.....**129.00**
109.00 Chinese modern arm chair.....**66.00**
79.95 Plastic armchair, tangerine, as-is.....**49.00**
259.00 Kroehler hi-arm sofa, as-is.....**169.00**

PULLMAN 3-PC. SECTIONAL SUITE
399.00 was 699.00
Upholstered in toast figured cotton damask. As-is

59.95 Mahogany step table, as-is.....**37.00**
369.00 Pullman diamond back sofa.....**255.00**
259.00 Two cushion trad. sofa.....**133.00**
299.00 Sofa by Berkline, naugahyde, as-is.....**199.00**
229.00 Kroehler trad. sofa, as-is.....**169.00**
159.00 Berkline swivel rocker, as-is.....**119.00**
229.00 Top grain leather chair in green, as-is.....**168.00**
159.00 Berkline pillow back recliner.....**79.00**
199.00 Modern hi-back lounge chair.....**118.00**
299.00 Valentine Seaver wood trim sofa.....**199.00**
199.00 Hi-back chair, foam cushions.....**118.00**
229.00 Modern Kroehler sofa, foam.....**179.00**
39.95 Marstone marble top table, walnut.....**24.00**
229.00 Kroehler 86" plastic sofa.....**177.00**
49.95 72" long slat bench in black.....**29.95**
49.95 Wood slat bench, plastic insert.....**29.95**
479.00 100" traditional sofa.....**333.00**
87.00 Chinese modern corner table.....**69.00**

48" ROUND DINING TABLE
229.00 was 339.00
In solid cherry with four windsor side chairs to match.

159.00 Early American wing loveseat.....**99.00**
279.00 Early American wing sofa.....**166.00**
269.00 Early American wing sofa.....**159.00**
149.00 Maple arm sofa bed.....**98.00**
49.95 Maple swivel rocker, as-is.....**33.00**
129.00 Solid cherry cabinet, 36x19".....**89.00**
99.00 3-drawer cherry chest.....**66.00**
59.00 Solid cherry step table, as-is.....**38.00**
59.00 38" round cocktail table, as-is.....**35.00**
109.00 4 6 bookcase bed, cherry.....**79.00**
89.00 48" long cocktail planter table.....**55.00**
119.95 Maple arm loveseat rocker.....**89.00**
94.00 Deacon's bench, 60" long.....**55.00**
99.95 42" maple knothole desk.....**69.00**
59.00 30x30" maple ext. table.....**35.00**
149.00 8 drawer double chest, plastic top.....**88.00**
179.00 Dresser desk in solid cherry.....**99.00**
119.00 4 6 bookcase bed, as-is.....**66.00**
99.00 32" 3 drawer chest, as-is.....**55.00**
99.00 3-drawer chest in walnut, as-is.....**79.00**
79.95 4/6 bookcase bed, walnut, as-is.....**38.00**



TRIPLE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR
229.00 was 339.00
Also 4/6 panel bed, all in walnut. From the New Idea collection by Kroehler.

99.00 Tea cart, 2-drawer.....**78.00**
119.00 Modern plastic top serving cart.....**78.00**
89.95 6' day couch with plastic table.....**59.00**
54.95 Maple armchair with textured tweed.....**38.00**
139.00 Pillow back lounge chair.....**79.00**
159.00 Modern arm chair, foam, as-is.....**99.00**
159.00 Loose pillow back arm chair.....**99.00**
89.00 Two-door chest.....**58.00**
109.00 Modern stripe arm chair.....**58.00**
369.00 Chinese modern sofa.....**179.00**

6-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE
277.00 was 399.00
60" buffet, 42x60" table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs. French prov. styling.

199.00 Modern striped sofa, as-is.....**155.00**
99.95 Modern arm chair, sloping arms.....**66.00**
129.00 Hi-back arm chair, foam, aqua.....**79.00**
99.95 Modern arm chair, beige, as-is.....**66.00**
99.95 Modern hi-back loose cushion chair.....**79.00**
99.95 Hi-back modern arm chair, foam.....**79.00**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—Third Floor
HOTEL TYPE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
ea. 25.00
Firm, pre-built border mattress to provide fine support and comfort. Just 12 to sell.

30" Roll-away bed, spring base, casters.....**26.88**

TWIN HOLLYWOOD SET
comp. 34.88
Includes twin mattress, steel coil box spring, 6 wooden legs.

69.95 Plastic upholstered 30"x4" couch.....**49.00**

FAMOUS MAKE FOAM TWIN SET
both pcs. 49.88
Firm 4" foam mattress plus matching deep coil box spring. Long wearing ticking.

SIMMONS INNERSPRING SET
both pcs. 54.88
Just 6 sets in twin or full sizes. Includes mattress plus firm box spring.

SIMMONS EXTRA FIRM SET
both pcs. 74.88
One of Simmons finest sets. Extra firm for extra comfort. Twin or full sizes.

Famous make twin mattress, box spring.....**119.00**
199.00-239.00 Famous make sleep sofas.....**158.00-188.00**

PATIO FURNITURE—Third Floor
CUSHIONED ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
complete 13.88 was 18.95
Full length tubular aluminum chaise lounge that adjusts easily for sitting, sleeping or reclining. Thick 3" box edge cotton filled pad.

SHEETS, BEDDING—Second Floor
SUMPTER SHEETS
Springmaid's extra heavy duty cotton muslin sheets, 144 threads square inch.
2.77 72x108 twin size.....**1.99**
2.99 81x108 full size.....**1.99**

FAMOUS SPREADS
9.98 Bates "Matchstick" and Cannon "Cape Cod" first quality bedspreads, twin, full, washable, fast colors, shrink resistant; beige, rose, aqua, green, blue, red, plaid and patterns.....**3.99**

TOWELS, LINENS—Third Floor
Imported slat place mats.....**5 for 1.00**
2.98 Flannel back plastic cloth, 52x52.....**1.99**
4.98 Flannel back plastic cloth, 70" rd.....**2.69**

GIFT SHOP—Third Floor
5.50-13.50 Ruby & Opaline glassware.....**3.49-8.88**
29c-69c Plastic flowers, assorted.....**10c-39c**
19.98-25.00 Tea carts, floor samples.....**9.99-19.99**

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES—Third Floor
2.19-4.99 Tier and cafe curtains.....pr. **1.99-3.99**
1.39-1.65 Dacron polyester panels.....ea. **97c**

RUGS & CARPETS—Third Floor
Were to 69.95 12x13'6" Broadloom pile rugs.....**29.95**
119.95-169.95 9x15', 12x15', 12x18' rugs.....**79.95**

CHARMTRD NYLON SCATTERS
4.99 27x45" size.....**1.99**
11.95 34x54" size.....**5.99**
4.99 30" round size.....**1.99**

6.99 Braided broadloom.....sq. yd. **4.99**
7.99 Wool, nylon pile broadloom.....sq. yd. **4.99**
Wool broadloom completely installed with 50-oz. pad.....installed sq. yd. **6.99**

TOYS—Lower Level
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC DOLLS
30% - 40% off
Famous name dolls, including Uneeda, Arranbee, Horseman, Alexander, American and foreign dolls. Limited quantity.

STUFFED ANIMALS
30% - 40% off
Clearance on famous brand stuffed animals, including Artistic, Knickerbocker, character and novelty animals. Limited quantity.

BARRTON HALL SHOP—Street Floor
Assorted group of swim trunks.....**2.99**
Short sleeve sport shirts.....**3.99**

CANDY CENTER—Street Floor
69c-98c Decorated and filled Easter eggs.....**50c-65c**
1.19 Imported solid milk chocolate eggs lb.....**89c**
49c Milk and dark marshmallow eggs.....lb. **35c**
39c Pastel colored pigeon eggs.....lb. **25c**

SPORTING GOODS—Lower Level
Folding tote table, 24x60".....**6.99**
4-Player badminton set, double presses.....**6.99**
6.99 Tennis racket, nylon strung, lthr. grips.....**4.99**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level
10.95 Penguin copper hot and cold server.....**8.88**
Deluxe chrome ice cream scoop.....**1.49**
3-tier tid bit with lacquered finish.....**19c**
Wooden cookie container.....**1.49**
Wooden hamburger press.....**69c**
Imported baking shells.....ea. **25c**
Jumbo bottle opener.....**69c**
Serving pieces (glass with brass accent), tid bit trays, creamers and sugars and chip 'n dips.....**25% off**

1960 MODEL BARBECUES
to 40% off
Clearance of all 1960 model barbecues, including floors samples. Limited quantity.

Deluxe imported hibachi.....**8.99**
6.49 Chrome or brass towel shelf, 6 hooks.....**3.99**
98c Closet Guard to keep closets fresh.....**49c**
3.99 3-compartment laundry sorter on wheels.....**2.49**
6.99 Wagner Aladdin carpet sweepers.....**3.88**
69c Genuine feather dusters.....**29c**
69c Plastic lint brushes.....**29c**
1.69 Twin pail, galvanized, for clear and soapy water.....**99c**
1.98 Wicker waste basket, rectangular.....**1.19**
Falco 45 gal. fiber trash barrel.....**7.99**
10.98 Adjustable ironing table, chrome legs.....**6.99**
19c Rattan place mats.....ea. **10c**
Assorted scrub brushes.....ea. **5c**
2.79 Bissell sponge mop, squeeze mechanism.....**1.49**
Hundreds of housewares items drastically reduced.

APPLIANCES—Lower Level
FLOOR SAMPLE HEATERS—25% OFF
10.95-29.95 were 14.95-39.95
Complete after-Easter clearance on all floor sample heater and demonstration models.

29.95 Silex 2 speed blender, as is.....**19.88**
7.99 Landers 3 speed portable mixer.....**6.88**
20.95 Oster 3 speed portable mixer.....**15.88**
27.88 Farber 12-cup stainless steel percolator.....**19.88**
79.95 Super deluxe vegetable juicer.....**64.88**
23.88 Universal 10 cup percolator.....**19.88**
14.88 Universal 5 cup copper percolator.....**9.88**
16.95 Universal 2 slice automatic toaster.....**12.88**
13.88 Dormeyer fry skillet complete.....**11.88**
16.62 General Electric 2 qt. saucepan complete.....**12.88**
18.88 United electric shoe polisher.....**14.88**
9.98 General Electric wall clock, black, gold.....**6.88**

HARDWARE—Lower Level
KITCHEN FURNITURE CLEARANCE
20% - 45% off
Clearance on dinette sets, stools, tables, cabinets—some floor samples, discontinued models and colors. All as is.

HARDWARE & GARDEN CLEARANCE
19c-7.99 was 49c-9.95
Over 300 different items taken from our regular stock and reduced to clear. Some one-of-a-kind, discontinued, and slightly irregular.

5.95 Garden cart, 2 cubic feet.....**2.99**
4.98 All metal stool, 2-step.....**1.99**
4.95 Expandable spice shelves.....**1.99**
4.95 Deluxe imported yankee drill.....**2.98**
89.95 Toro 19" "whirlwind" power mower.....**69.88**
9.95 Falco picnic table, folding style.....**5.99**
5.95 Snyder 30" padded top bar stool.....**2.88**

CHINA & GLASSWARE—Third Floor
IMPORTED CHINA FOR 12 & 8
49.95 service for 12.....**38.88**
59.95 service for 12.....**48.88**
79.50 service for 12.....**58.88**
39.95 service for 8.....**24.38**
34.95 service for 8.....**28.88**
49.50 service for 8.....**32.88**
99.50 Noritake china for 12.....**78.88**
49.50 Noritake china for 8.....**38.88**

14.95 45 piece earthenware set for 8.....**11.88**
29.95 100 piece earthenware set for 12.....**18.88**
1.00/1.95 Paper mache trays.....**58c/88c**
7.95 Vogue milk glass punch set.....**4.88**
1.49 Ma and Pa Mugs.....pr. **88c**
1.99 9 piece imported fruit set.....**1.48**
3.99 6 piece imported pilsner set.....**2.88**
3.98 8 piece glass snack set.....**2.88**

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Baylor, West Brilliant in Laker Defeat

BASEBALL AT BLAIR NEXT SUNDAY

Durocher to Skipper Dodger Squad in L.B.

Leo Durocher—most controversial figure in baseball today—will lead the Dodgers into Blair Field next Sunday afternoon when they wind up their exhibition season by tackling Dallas-Fort Worth of the American Assn.

Durocher will be in charge of the squad which

will come to Long Beach, while manager Walter Alston takes another Dodger contingent to San Diego for a game with the Coast League Padres.

Assisting Durocher here will be "Pistol Pete" Reiser, another longtime Dodger hero now on Alston's coaching staff.

Durocher's club will include a majority of Dodgers expected to be in the starting lineup two days later when the team opens the National League season in the Coliseum against the Phillies.

John Roseboro and Doug Camilli will share catching duties, while around the infield will be Norm Larker, Charlie Neal, Charlie Smith and Tommy Davis.

The outfield will include Wally Moon, Ron Fairly and Carl Warwick.

Pitching selections will be announced later in the week, depending upon Alston's decision on his opening week's rotation.



MOON ROSEBORO



SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

NO JOKE, MICK STILL A YANKEE

To Independent readers who might still be in doubt: Mickey Mantle was NOT traded to the Los Angeles Angels Friday!

An April Fool's Day "story" in the Independent announced that the Yankees had traded their slugger to the Angels—but at the end the yarn was tagged "April Fool."

Even so, one reader claimed he "heard it on the radio, so it must be true!"

Alas, however, Angel fans must be content with Biko, Kluszewski and Cerv, for "The Mick" still remains in the flannels of Ralph Houk's Bombers!

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—CJA stock cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Drag Racing—Lions, Associated Strip, San Fernando, 3:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

4th Straight Dodger Loss—It's Robbery

Cincy's Robinson Fires Two Blasts; Podres Sidelined

By GEORGE LEDERER

I, P-T Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Dodger trainer Wayne Anderson waved his arms and shouted in the direction of the Cincinnati dugout, "Hey Robby."

When he caught the attention of Frank Robinson, Anderson simulated drawing a gun from a holster. Robinson laughed. He has learned to laugh off such antics.

During the winter, Robinson was arrested for flashing a gun during an argument in a Cincinnati restaurant. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and later was fined \$250.

LAST SEASON, Robinson depended on his fists. He was involved in a brawl with Eddie Mathews of the Braves and had to be restrained from tangling with the Dodgers' Stan Williams during a bean-ball feud.

Now the bench jockeys have some new ammunition to fire at Robinson and they are letting him have both barrels.

When the Reds visited Bradenton for a game with Milwaukee, Lew Burdette ran toward Robinson in the outfield, frisked him and then assured Mathews, "He's clean."

Bill White of the Cardinals has pinned the nickname "Dillinger" on Robinson. And so it goes.

ROBINSON can take it. "I've got to take it," he said. But he also has a means of retaliation, as the Dodgers learned Saturday. In a typical game between these foes, Robinson hit a pair of home runs, his fifth and sixth of the spring, to lead the Reds to a 6-4 victory.

Vada Pinson also homered for Cincinnati and Charlie

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Bittick Superb, SC Wins

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Seven American records were wrecked and Southern California's Chuck Bittick scored a triple Saturday night in a history-making National AAU Indoor Swimming Championships.

New frontiers were reached in the 100-yard freestyle, and breaststroke, as national standards were shattered in all seven races.

The capacity crowd of 2,600 went wild in the breath-holding display of power that had swim experts cheering about America's future potentialities.

ECLIPSING even the fact that Bittick won gold medals in the 100-yard, 220-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley, was the sensational 0:46.8 in the century by Steve Clark, the high school senior from Los Altos, Calif.

Chet Jasremski, Indiana sophomore; Fred Legacki, Michigan senior; the fabulous Murray Rose, Southern California junior from Australia,

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



PRETTY AUTOGRAPH FOR SWIM HERO

Lynn Burke, U.S. Olympic backstroke from Santa Clara Swim Club, signs autograph for Chuck Bittick of Long Beach, who won the backstroke in National AAU Championships Saturday.—(AP)



LEO DUROCHER
The Lip in Command

GOLF SPECIAL!

Read Palmer in I, PT Sports

Independent, Press-Telegram readers will be given an opportunity—starting today—to gain golf instruction from the game's outstanding player, Arnold Palmer.

Every Sunday, I, PT readers will be able to digest a special column by golf's alltime money-winner, while on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Press-Telegram subscribers will be able to learn all phases of golf via an instructional strip entitled, "The Palmer Method."

Improve your game by learning from Arnold Palmer. Start this morning by turning to his first article on Page C-5.



ARNOLD PALMER
Column Starts Today

Hawks Battle Celtics

Sauldsberry Hero as St. Louis Squeaks by Lakers, 105-103

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"You guys always win the big ones—but it would have been no disgrace to lose to those kids—they were digging all the way."

St. Louis Hawks coach Paul Seymour was slapping backs and shaking hands in the steaming dressing room after his team's 105-103 victory over the scrappy Lakers in the deciding seventh game of pro basketball's Western Division playoff finals.

"Man, I'm glad that's over," said Cliff Hagan. "I can't remember a tougher series."

Al Ferreri put it this way: "You could write a book about that series."

Hawks' owner Ben Kerner, in a happy daze, walked over to his No. 1 pro, Bob Pettit, and said:

"You always come through in the big ones, big blue."

THE HAWKS boarded a plane for Boston shortly after the game and will meet the defending champion Celtics today in the opener of the National Basketball Association's World Series. The Celtics beat the Hawks 4-3 last year after St. Louis nudged the Lakers 4-3.

Seymour and Kerner gave high praise to Woody Sauldsberry, the 6-foot-7 Philadelphia Warriors castoff who came through with 25, 26 and 22 points in the last three games of the series. He replaced Clyde Lovellette, the Hawks 21-point scorer who was shelved with a twisted back in the fifth game.

"Say anything you want in praise of Woody," Seymour said.

Elgin Baylor, the great Laker who averaged 37.1 in the series, and rookie Jerry West, a 24.7 scorer in the seven games, drew high praise on all sides.

"Baylor and West dominated the entire series," Seymour said.

THE HAWK coach said "It's easy to say the Celtics series can't be as tough as this—but you know it isn't true. Boston is the greatest. We'll just pass a lot and try to stop them from running us to death."

In the deciding game, the Hawks started cold and the Lakers hot. When the game was only 5:15 old, the Lakers had a 16-3 lead and the only points by St. Louis were free throws by Pettit.

But the Hawks, led by Pettit, Sauldsberry and rookie Len Wilkens, kept pecking away and finally pulled ahead (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

WHICH EGGS FOR SCRAMBLIN'?



KOS PARET IN 13TH

Griffith Wins Crown

By WHITNEY MARTIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Emile Griffith of New York won the world welterweight championship Saturday night by knocking out Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba in 1:11 of the 13th round of their scheduled 15-round title bout at Convention Hall.

A solid left hook followed by a right put the game Cuban out for the first time in his career. At the count

of 10 he was still resting on his right elbow, eyes staring unseeingly at the ring lights.

A crowd of 4,618 which paid \$20,314 saw the dramatic ending of the bitterly fought battle in which the New Yorker slowly piled up a lead by muffling Paret's offense and then pot-shotting him with well-aimed rights and stabbing him with a potent left.

It was a battle between

two well-conditioned athletes, one of whom—Paret—defended himself largely with his well-battered face as he waded in endlessly in an effort to loose his piston-like flurries.

Griffith, after learning in the first couple of rounds that he had nothing to fear from the champion's largely powder-puff flurries, soon found a way to protect himself from the pestering punches and at the same time land his own booming shots.

Griffith would close in with the start of a flurry, tie up the frustrated Cuban, and work inside with punishing uppercuts. His punches though carried more authority, and two or three times, particularly in the 10th round, he had Paret groggy.

It had been expected in some quarters that Griffith, who never had gone more than 10 rounds, would wilt after the bout passed that point, but he seemed to be as tireless as his Cuban rival, noted for his endurance and ability to carry on under bitter battering.

The ending was quite unexpected. Paret had backed the superbly-built New Yorker toward the ropes with one of his endless flurries when suddenly Griffith's left lashed out to land solidly on Paret's chin. It was followed in a split second by a right, but it was the left which did the work.

A STARTLED, bewildered look came over the fading champion's scarred face, and

he took a step or two backward before tumbling flat on his back.

At the count of 10 Griffith leaped high in joy and turned a somersault.

Referee Jimmy Peerless had Paret ahead in the first 12 rounds, 117 to 114, despite the battering the champion was taking, judge Stu Winston had it even 115-115, and judge Bunny Lovett had Griffith in front, 117-116.

★★★

DUFFY 'GOOD REF'

Laker Coach Apologizes

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association, said Saturday Laker coach Fred Schaus had apologized for remarks he made concerning officiating during the Western Division NBA playoffs.

Schaus denied he had commented about the quality of the officiating. He said he did not intend to question the integrity of Jim Duffy, who along with Sid Borgia, was replaced after officiating the first six games of the series. The referee chores for the final game were handled by Mendy Rudolph and Earl Strom.

Podoloff said there was no substance to reports that Borgia had quit.

The Laker coach did say that he "questions the wisdom of having the same men referee all six games. 'After all,' he said, 'they alternate officials in the World Series in baseball.'"

SCHAUS ALSO SAID he questioned the taste of Hawk coach Ben Kerner in holding a night for Duffy earlier this season here. "It might have started as a joke," he said, "but it ended with Duffy receiving a lot of expensive gifts."

"Sure the night for Duffy was a gag, but it put him in an awkward position," Schaus maintained.

Podoloff's comment on the rhubarb was "Schaus lost a close game and he has apologized for what he said." He refused further comment on the issue.

Schaus told reporters that in his opinion the only tougher job than coaching in professional basketball was refereeing. He said it was unfortunate the matter came up because he thought Duffy was "a good official."

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Minnesota—KFI, 10:35 a.m.
Angels vs. San Diego—KABC, 1:10 p.m.
TELEVISION
NBA Playoffs (Celtics vs. Hawks)—KPCA (4), 11:30 a.m.
Sports Spectacular (Swimming)—KNXT (7), 2:30 p.m.
Stock Car (Western Speedway)—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf—KRCR (4), 5 p.m.
Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 a.m.
Wrestling—KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

VIKES RIP OCC, COP TITLE

The Long Beach Soccer at 3, Dave Calder, John Par Club faces Sparta at Clark and Bill Newsome are Long Field, Hermosa Beach, today, Beach standouts.

Eddie Stankey of the Louis Cardinals, a keen judge of baseball talent, puts Da-

Mauch, who managed him in Minneapolis, says he has "a sweet a swing as there is in baseball."

Track Results

Sriders 78½, UCLA 51½,
 SC 101½, California 29½,
 San Diego St. 105, San Fernando St.
 Arizona 88½, New Mexico 42½,
 Alabama 91, Tennessee 42
 Kentucky 70, Ohio U. 54½, Wabash
 Los Angeles St. 73½, UC Santa

Oregon speedster Harry Jerome won the 100 in 9.8 —with a 16 mile per hour wind.

Lindsay set a meet shotput record of 58-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ and captured the discus throw at 167-3. J. D. Martin pole vaulted 13-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ for another top effort.

Other high points were a 14-9 pole vault by Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist and a 57-7½ shotput and 159-9¾ discus throw by John Fry of Baylor.

Lindsay set a meet record of 58-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ and captured the discus throw with a 167-3. J. D. Martin pole vaulted 13-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ for another effort.

Washington State's Wayne Wilson, and a 14:24.3 three-mile by Idaho freshman Paul Henden.

Oregon speedster Harry Jerome won the 100 in 9.8 —with a 16 mile per hour wind.

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Eddie Stankey of the St. Louis Cardinals, a keen judge of baseball talent, puts Dav-

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Good Cigar--No Smoke

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — This country may need a good five-cent cigar, but it's a good bet the Angels will be paying much, much more for Morris Cigar's services for quite a few years to come.

This lad, who had never pitched in organized baseball before reporting to spring training, is carving a niche for himself with the Angels' staff. He is actually on the roster of the Angels' triple-A farm club, Dallas-Fort Worth, but after today he may find himself permanently in an Angel uniform.

Cigar will work at least six innings against San Diego today in what probably will be his make-or-wait another year test. So far, Cigar has worked six and one-third innings and given up only one hit and one earned run.

He is writing success with what manager Bill Rigney terms just an "average fast ball" and a slider which the hitters are prone to believe is really a curve.

"First of all," says Rigney, "Cigar gets the ball over the plate and that I like." (He's given up only two walks this spring). "Then he always keeps

good position on the hitter, jamming the righthander and pitching away from the lefthander. And what may be bothering the hitters most, he holds onto the ball until the last second."

WHEREAS most pitchers release the ball somewhere near shoulder height or level with great wrist action Cigar seems to hold onto the ball until his arm is almost perfectly straight toward the plate.

"But just before he lets go," says catcher Ed Sadowski, "he puts his entire body into it and whips the ball loose."

"Actually his slider breaks only this much," says Rigney holding his thumb and index finger about two inches apart.

Hitters may disagree. "Heck," (being a family newspaper I shall use the term heck) muttered Ken Hunt as he walked out of the batting cage, "that's no slider. That's a curve."

MORRIS CIGAR began his career at San Pedro High where he was a pitcher and an outfielder. Although he pitched a no-hitter, it was as an outfielder that he gained fame and his first major league contract.

In 1955 he hit .500 to gain All-Marine League and All-Los Angeles City honors. In the winter of 1956, Rosey Gilhouse, now chief Southern California scout for the Angels but then with the Pittsburgh Pirate organization, signed Cigar to a contract as an outfielder.

Cigar spent his first two years with Douglas, Arizona, of the Mexico League, boosting his average from .270 in 1956 to .370 in '57. "I guess I learned quite a bit about hitting in a year," says Cigar.

CIGAR SHIFTED from Lincoln to Tri-City in Las Vegas in 1958, winding up with a .301 average in the gambling city. He was on the move again in 1959, opening the year with Wilson of the Carolina League but joining Grand Forks of the Northern League shortly after the season's start.

He was hitting .330 when he injured his leg and was released by Grand Forks. "It was then that I decided I wasn't doing anything as a hitter in the Pirate organization and would try my hand at pitching."

After giving his leg a chance to heal, Cigar joined Ish's Sportsmen, a semi-pro team in Los Angeles and launched his pitching career.

It was while pitching with this club that Cigar was spotted by Gilhouse and signed to a contract with the Angel organization.

"The toughest thing has been getting my arm back in shape and adjusting from the outfield," says Cigar.

NCAA Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Burgess of Gonzaga led the nation's major college basketball scorers, final figures of the NCAA Service Bureau showed Saturday.

1. Burgess, Gonzaga, 26 304 324 842 32.4
2. Chilton, East Tenn., 24 295 181 771 32.1
3. Smith, St. Bonaventure, 28 327 176 830 29.6
4. Dischinger, Purdue, 23 215 218 646 28.2
5. McCull, Utah, 31 342 178 862 27.8
6. Chappell, Wake Forest, 28 271 203 745 26.6
7. Foley, Holy Cross, 26 264 156 688 26.5
8. Walker, Bradley, 26 238 166 614 23.6
9. Heyman, Duke, 22 229 171 629 25.3
10. Weaver, Gettysburg, 25 227 169 623 24.9

FIRST NEGRO FOR ANGELS

Trade McAnany for Cubs' Lou Johnson

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

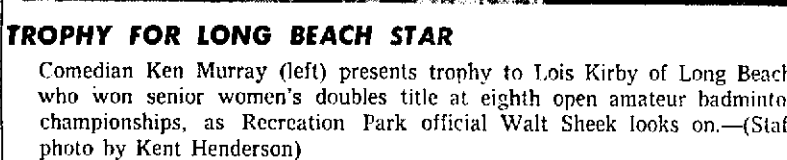
PALM SPRINGS — The Angels dealt outfielder Jim McAnany to the Chicago Cubs Saturday in return for fleet flyhawk Lou Johnson, the sensation of the Cactus League last year.

It was a straight player deal with the Cubs optioning McAnany to their Houston farm club subject to 24-hour recall.

Johnson, 26, is the first American Negro to become the property of the Angels. He was to be the Cubs' left fielder last year after a sensational spring which earned him "outstanding Cub rookie" honors by the Chicago

"The thing that amazes me most is that after six years I can still get the ball over the plate. But even in high school I never had much trouble with control. "I don't mind pitching relief. Wherever they want to use me is all right."

To say that Cigar has a smoking fast ball would not only be a bad pun but an untruth. But his slider is sure giving hitters a slow burn.

MORRIS CIGAR
May Stick With AngelsTROPHY FOR LONG BEACH STAR
Comedian Ken Murray (left) presents trophy to Lois Kirby of Long Beach, who won senior women's doubles title at eighth open amateur badminton championships, as Recreation Park official Walt Sheek looks on.—(Staff photo by Kent Henderson)

TWO TRIPLE WINNERS

Top Seeds Win Birdie Crowns

Everything went according to form in the eighth amateur badminton championships at Long Beach City College Saturday.

Top-seeded players emerged victorious in all seven divisions and only in the men's singles was the champ extended beyond two games.

The top award, the Ken Davidson Memorial, went to a non-winner, however. The recipient was Helen Tibbets of Gardena, runner-up with partner Lois Alston in the ladies doubles.

The award, annually presented to the player who shows the most outstanding contribution to the game, was presented by comedian Ken Murray.

Wynn Rogers of Arcadia and Judy Devlin Hashman of London, England, were triple winners.

Rogers shared with partners in winning the men's doubles, mixed doubles and senior men's doubles. Mrs. Hashman teamed to win the ladies doubles and mixed doubles and down McGregor Stewart, 11-2, 11-3, for the ladies singles title.

IN THE MEN'S SINGLES, Jim Ponce of San Diego had to go three games before defeating fellow townsman, Bill Berry, 15-9, 17-18, 15-2.

The championships, which got under way Wednesday, were sponsored by the American Badminton Association.

Results:
Men's singles—Ponce def. Berry, 15-9, 17-18, 15-2.
Ladies' singles—Judy Devlin Hashman def. McGregor Stewart, 11-2, 11-3.
Men's doubles—Joe Alston-Wynn Rogers def. Mike Hartgrove-Alan Mahaffey, 15-8, 15-9.
Ladies' doubles—Judy Devlin Hashman-Susan Devlin Ford def. Lois Alston-Helen Tibbets, 15-2, 15-11.
Mixed doubles—Rogers-Hashman def. Alston-Tibbets, 15-12, 15-11.
Ladies' singles—Judy Devlin Hashman def. McGregor Stewart, 11-2, 11-3.
Men's doubles—Joe Alston-Wynn Rogers def. Mike Hartgrove-Alan Mahaffey, 15-8, 15-9.
Ladies' doubles—Judy Devlin Hashman-Susan Devlin Ford def. Lois Alston-Helen Tibbets, 15-2, 15-11.
Mixed doubles—Rogers-Hashman def. Alston-Tibbets, 15-12, 15-11.

Then, it'll be down to Long Beach's Blair Field for an 8 p.m. game Wednesday with Loyola.

On Blair Field, where he played as an American Legion star three years ago, one of the Irish should be quite at home.

HE'S WALT Osgood, a former Long Beach All-City player for two years in both baseball and football. While playing for St. Anthony High, Osgood also racked up All-CIF honors in baseball as well as a first team berth on the All-Southern California American Legion All-Star team.

Although only a junior, Osgood is rated by coach Jake Kline as one of the best collegiate catchers around. Last year his ability was such that he replaced the team captain as first-string catcher in mid-season. In a 14-game stint Osgood finished with a

CLAIM PERRANOSKI 'STOLEN'

Bad Spring, but Fairly Keeps Sense of Humor

By GEORGE LEDERER
L. P. T. Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—Last little squirts from the Grapefruit circuit:

Now that Ron Fairly has his first hit of the spring, the Long Beach redhead is wondering whether Bob Lillis was serious when he

remarked, "I know you'll make the club. They'll have to keep you all year just to see if you'll get a hit."

Fairly has had his troubles at bat, but hasn't lost his sense of humor. "I have a pretty good idea of where I stand," he said. "In 1959, when I was a rookie, they couldn't take enough pictures of me. This year they've taken exactly three. It kind of makes me laugh."

PACIFIC COAST League president Dewey Soriano has some bad news for prospective Angel fans... a press box visitor here Saturday, Soriano said, "I saw the Angels play last week. I think they'd have a tough time making the first division in our league."

Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi is confident that his club will win the attendance battle in Los Angeles... "If we play good ball, the Angels won't hurt our attendance at all," he said... he predicts the Angels will draw a million customers, but "not many of our fans. Our season ticket sale is down only 200 from last year when we carried a world champion label."

AFTER SEEING Willie Davis and Vada Pinson in the same game, the experts' consensus is that Pinson is a shade faster in going to first base, but Willie has the edge the rest of the way... "Nobody can beat (Mickey) Mantle to first base," says Bavasi, "and Willie is the fastest I've seen going from first to third. He really picks up steam just before he gets to second."

Detroit manager Bob Scheffing accuses Bavasi of "another steal" in obtaining rookie reliever Ron Perranoski from the Cubs... Scheffing, who managed the Cubs when Perranoski was signed, said "they would have made that deal over my dead body. I liked Perranoski better than (Dick) Ellsworth at a comparable stage."

ROBIN ROBERTS, well on his way toward setting the record for home runs allowed by pitchers, explains his gopher ball tendencies:

"I always had to throw hard. I had only one speed and I never was wild. The

hitters knew that and if anything I threw didn't have everything on it, they could stand there and blast it. Maybe I'd throw 120 pitches in a game, but I couldn't get my best stuff on every one.

"When I didn't, they'd hit it out of the lot. Until the last two or three years, most of the homers were single-run shots that didn't mean the game. But now they're coming with men on base and you can be raked up in a hurry."

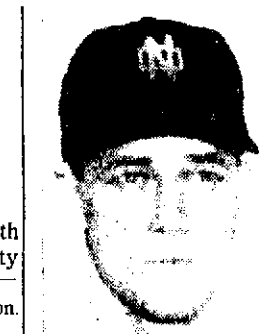
Maury Wills has been invited to play the banjo on a future Dinah Shore TV show... he also will sit in with some nightclub combos in San Francisco this summer... when NL rivals learn this, they'll have all the more reason to call him a "banjo hitter."

Joe DiMaggio, winding up a three-week engagement as the Yankees' batting instructor, cited two main differences in spring training today as compared to his last season in 1951: "the pitching machines and clubhouse houses."

"The pitching machines aren't worth a darn. You get no motion, the same pitch every time, the same speed. They're bad for a hitter if used too much. You can get in an awful rut. The clubhouse houses are a lot better. When I broke in, we'd have about 35 guys in camp. Now it looks like they have a thousand."

Duke Snider maintains that spring batting averages don't mean a thing because of the poor backgrounds for hitters.

Dutch Dotterer, who may be the new Washington Senators' regular catcher, has a good philosophy for what may be a long summer: "Do your best and forget the rest. If we can beat the Yankees once in September when they're battling for the pennant we can consider our season a success."

GEORGE SEFTICK
Irish Grid Ace at 2B

AT BLAIR WEDNESDAY

Irish Set 3-Game Southland Stand

The University of Notre Dame baseball team, on its first western tour, will stop off in Los Angeles and Long Beach this week for a three-day, three-game stand with SC, UCLA and Loyola.

The Irish, rated by both AP and UPI as 13th among college baseball teams in the nation, already have stopped in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson.

Southern California will be the host at a 2:30 p.m. game on SC's Bovard Field Monday. The next day at Joe E. Brown Field on the UCLA campus, Notre Dame will clash at 3 p.m. with the Bruins.

Then, it'll be down to Long Beach's Blair Field for an 8 p.m. game Wednesday with Loyola.

On Blair Field, where he played as an American Legion star three years ago, one of the Irish should be quite at home.

HE'S WALT Osgood, a former Long Beach All-City player for two years in both baseball and football. While playing for St. Anthony High, Osgood also racked up All-CIF honors in baseball as well as a first team berth on the All-Southern California American Legion All-Star team.

Although only a junior, Osgood is rated by coach Jake Kline as one of the best collegiate catchers around. Last year his ability was such that he replaced the team captain as first-string catcher in mid-season. In a 14-game stint Osgood finished with a

creditable .316 batting average.

UCLA Launches Spring Football Practice Monday

UCLA's spring football session begins Monday, with most of the 25 returning lettermen scheduled to be among the 60 to 65 candidates reporting to Bill Barnes at Spaulding Field.

With returnees three deep in the backfield spots and some strong linemen holdovers, the Bruins are rated strong contenders for the Big Five title this fall.

Monday's session will be confined to unlimbering and picture-taking.

Yanks Shut Out; Buhl Goes Route

By Associated Press

Al Cicotte, a veteran pitcher who has been considered mainly as a stand-in for Larry Jackson in the St. Louis Cardinals' rotation, made a bid for a regular starting job Saturday when he led the Cards to a 4-3 exhibition victory over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cicotte got his chance when Jackson suffered a broken jaw recently. He limited the Pirates to one hit and one run in the first six innings and gave up another run in the seventh on an error, a walk and Gino Cimoli's single. Then, as Cicotte showed signs of tiring, Mickey McDermott came in with two on base and none out, shut off the Pirate rally and finished by allowing only two more hits.

BOB BUHL pitched the full nine innings as the Braves beat the Phillies, 6-3, in their final game at their Bradenton, Fla., camp. Trailing 4-0 after the third inning, the Phils drew close when Bob Sadowski homered with one on base. But Milwaukee bunched four singles with a walk and a sacrifice fly for two more runs in the eighth.

Minnesota handed the New York Yankees, American League champions, their first spring shutout, 4-0, on the six-hit pitching of Pedro Ramos and Jim Kaat. Rookie catcher Ron Henry drove in two runs with two singles in the Twins' 12-hit attack.

Cleveland went 14 innings to beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-4. Vic Power's single with the bases loaded—his first hit in seven times at bat during the game—broke the 4-4 deadlock.

TITO FRANCONA opened the rally with a bloop double and Giant pitcher Georges Miranda gave a pair of intentional walks to fill the bases. Jim Fiersall and Johnny Temple each made four hits for Cleveland.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the Yankees beat the Pirates, 4-3, in their final game at their Bradenton, Fla., camp. Trailing 4-0 after the third inning, the Phils drew close when Bob Sadowski homered with one on base. But Milwaukee bunched four singles with a walk and a sacrifice fly for two more runs in the eighth.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

MacPhail Built Dodger Dynasty

As the Dodgers point for the opening of the '61 season cast in the role of one of the top favorites to win the pennant, it is recalled that it wasn't too many years ago they were one of baseball's sorriest outfits. That was before Larry MacPhail moved onto the scene in 1938.

By 1941, MacPhail had built the Dodgers into a pennant-winner and launched the club on its way to becoming one of baseball's mightiest clubs and the distinction of becoming the game's biggest money-maker.

If MacPhail hadn't taken over the Dodgers when he did, the whole course of baseball history would have been changed. Los Angeles likely would still be without major league ball.

When MacPhail arrived in Brooklyn to take command of the Dodgers in '38, they had finished in the first division only four times in 17 years.

In four seasons, MacPhail pushed the Dodgers from seventh to third to second to first; built an effective farm system and assured the baseball world that the Dodgers would be a dominant force in the game for many years to come.

MacPhail's story of how he put together the Dodger club of '41 has become baseball legend. His operation is considered a masterpiece of front-office sharpshooting and maneuvering.

FIRST, LET'S LOOK AT THE PERSONNEL of the club. In the outfield, Pete Reiser led the league in batting with .343; Ducky Medwick was third at .318, and Dixie Walker seventh with .311. Utility flyhawks Lew Riggs hit .305 and Jim Wasdell .298.

The infield was composed of Dolph Camilli, Billy Herman, PeeWee Reese and Cookie Lavagetto. Mickey Owen was the catcher and the pitchers were Kirby Higbe, Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Fred Fitzsimmons, Hugh Casey, Luke Hamlin, Johnny Allen and Max Brown.

Only Lavagetto, Fitzsimmons and Hamlin remained from the team MacPhail had taken over four years before.

Reese, of course, was the keystone to success of that club and the great teams to follow. MacPhail's scouts advised him to pay whatever was asked for Reese because he was the one man the Dodgers needed.

After two years of complicated maneuvering, MacPhail finally got Reese from Louisville in the Red Sox chain for \$45,000 and five players—a package he has since estimated at \$100,000.

CAMILLI, HOWEVER, WAS THE FIRST to be brought into the Dodger fold after MacPhail took over. He was bought from the Phils for \$50,000 and a player in March of '38. His contribution to the '41 pennant was 34 home runs. Reiser was landed a few weeks later when Pete was declared a free agent from the Cardinal chain. In July, Walker was claimed from Detroit.

MacPhail acquired two of his key pitching aces—Casey and Wyatt—for the '39 season. They won 36 games between them in '41 and Casey saved several more.

Larry had heard of Casey and his "best curve in baseball" as early as 1934. But Casey was hard to handle and quit the Atlanta club that season and gone home. MacPhail ran into him quite accidentally again late in '38.

He had gone to Memphis with two of his scouts to look over a lefthanded pitcher, who turned out to be nothing. He was bombed hard... "and he was relieved by a big fat boy of about 240 pounds. When they announced his name—Casey—I remembered hearing of him and we looked at him carefully. His curve was all they said it was and that winter I drafted him for \$6,250."

Since the Dodgers needed pitching badly, MacPhail sent Tom Sheehan on the road late in '38 and told him to stay there until he could spot a potential 20-game winner. Tom was gone a month and a half before he made a strike.

WHEN SHEEHAN REPORTED IN on Wyatt, MacPhail recalls his first reaction... "you're crazy. This Wyatt has been with Detroit three times and can't pitch."

However, Sheehan convinced him he could pitch and MacPhail then raced to Milwaukee to beat Boston in making a deal with the old Millers for \$25,000 and two players.

Reese came to the Dodgers in '40 and sensing they were on the verge of a pennant, MacPhail really began wheeling and dealing.

Player after player was obtained and on June 12 MacPhail made headlines when he gave the Cardinals \$125,000 and four players—a staggering sum in those days—for Medwick.

Then in November he gave the Phils \$100,000 and three players for Higbe and a month later with a deal with the Cardinals in which he gave up Gus Mancuso and Johnny Pincus and \$60,000 for Owen.

Entering the '41 season, MacPhail felt he had everything to win except the double-play combination. He needed a second baseman to go along with Reese... and got him on May 6 by acquiring Billy Herman from the Cubs.

Thus, the great Dodger dynasty of the last 20 years was born.

LARRY MacPHAIL
Mastermind

Keep in Mind Grain of Green

By ARNOLD PALMER

If you play the same course regularly, you can profit from previous experiences. Familiarity is especially helpful in judging distances and reading greens.

In judging distances, make mental notes of how much club it takes you to reach a green from certain landmarks, such as a bush or tree. Then, making due allowances for wind and ground conditions, you can better select your approach iron.

In reading greens, note that if the putting surface looks slick, your ball will roll more readily since the grain is with you. If the grass appears dull, the grain is against you and you're going to have to hit the ball more solidly.

This week, I'll be defending my 1960 Masters trophy at the Augusta National Golf Course in Augusta, Georgia. One of the reasons I'm defending champion is that at a particular point during the fourth round last year I remembered something which had happened the year before.

Last year, my previous experience with the 17th green spelled victory. Needing two birdies to beat Ken Venturi and one to tie him, my approach on 17 was straight; but it left me 30 feet below the cup, located on a second and upper level near the back of the green.

In 1959, I had faced a putt on exactly the same line, although quite a bit shorter. I had missed this putt, a three-footer, when I failed to read a well-hidden break to the left.

My putt last year, while quite a bit longer, figured to break the same way. I struck the ball boldly. Sure enough, it did break left at the hole and I had the first of my two victory birdies.

Past experience certainly pays off.

To get your pocket-sized pamphlet, "Fundamentals of Golf," and a stamped return envelope to Arnold Palmer, clip this newspaper. Next Sunday, knowing the rule clinched the Masters in 1958.

DODGERS—ANGELS—

(Continued From Page C-1)

Neal and Willie Davis connected for the Dodgers. Neal hit his with two aboard, while the others were solos.

The Dodgers absorbed their fourth straight loss and also received a scare in the first inning when Pinson decommissioned Johnny Podres with a line drive to the mound.

FORTUNATELY, it was a glancing blow, striking Podres on the left wrist and bouncing off his chest. He was able to finish the inning, but then was removed as a precautionary measure. X-rays, taken at Vero Beach, were negative and Anderson said Podres should be able to take his next turn Wednesday or Thursday.

Jim Golden pitched the next four innings and turned in his best job of the spring. Ron Perranoski, observing his 24th birthday, gave up a run on back-to-back doubles by Willie Jones and Gordy Coleman in the seventh, although it was not entirely his fault.

Willie Davis missed a cued Jones' drive to right-center, cutting in front of Don Demeter, who might have made the catch.

PHIL ORTEGA, as usual, drew oohs and aahs with his fast ball, but he couldn't blow it past Pinson and Robinson, who homered consecutively in the eighth to seal the Reds' seventh win against 13 losses. "We're hitting the ball and that's about it," said Reds manager Fred Hutchinson, obviously dissatisfied with his club.

"We started the spring by playing poorly defensively. As soon as that was straightened out, our pitching turned sour. (Jay) Hook and (Joey) Jay haven't looked good so far."

BUT HUTCH still showed a touch of the optimistic virus that hits all managers in the spring. "If things develop, I see no reason why we shouldn't be in the pennant race," he said. "We have the power, speed and some good young throwers."

DIS AND DATA — Biggest surprise, obviously, and maybe in the Reds' camp is rookie pitcher Ken Hunt, who pitched the first seven innings Saturday. Hunt allowed only one run, but was impressive enough to nearly clinch a spot on the Reds' staff. A 16-game winner in the Valley League last year, the 6'4", 225-pound right-hander has pitched 20 exhibition innings and given up only seven runs. The Dodgers play their Florida finale at Orlando this afternoon with Sandy Kousser pitching against Carmelo Pascual and Ray Moore of the Minnesota Twins. The off for Phoenix, Ariz., is scheduled immediately after the game.

Monday is an off day. Dodger AB R H R B S
Willis 2 0 1 0 Kaskas 4 0 0 0
Davis 2 0 1 0 Pinson 4 2 2 2
T. Davis 2 0 2 0 Robinson 4 2 2 2
Snider 2 0 1 0 Post 4 0 0 0
Warlick 2 0 0 0 Brock 2 0 0 0
Moon 2 0 1 0 Jones 2 0 0 0
Demeter 2 0 0 0 Chacon 2 0 0 0
Larker 2 0 0 0 Coleman 2 0 0 0
Hodges 2 0 0 0 Bailey 2 0 0 0
Reardon 2 0 0 0 Baurier 2 0 0 0
Ortega 2 0 0 0 Lynch 2 0 0 0
Ollis 2 0 0 0 Bridges 2 0 0 0
Podres 2 0 0 0
Pascual 2 0 0 0
Golden 2 0 0 0
Gilliam 2 0 0 0
Pinnick 2 0 0 0
Carmeli 2 0 0 0
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Veteran Bidders for Oscar Award Among Contenders in '61 Contests



GREER GARSON
Star of "Sunrise"



MELINA MERCOURI
"Never On Sunday"



DEBORAH KERR
With "Sundowners"



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"Apartment" Girl



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"Butterfield" Butterfly

What actress will get a top Oscar this year?
The nominees:
GREER GARSON in "Sunrise at Campobello."
DEBORAH KERR in "The Sundowners."
SHIRLEY MACLAINE in "The Apartment."
MELINA MERCOURI in "Never on Sunday."
ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "Butterfield 8."
The Independent, Press-Telegram and local theaters each year sponsor the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes with the public given the opportunity to correctly select winners of the Academy awards in 10 categories. The ballot will appear in this paper April 16, the day before the 33rd annual Oscar award presentations of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. Academy Award Sweepstakes winners receive theater tickets.

THIS IS THE seventh nomination for Greer Garson, who plays the role of Eleanor Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello," based on the early life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The nomination puts her in third place behind Bette Davis (nine) and Katharine Hepburn (eight). She won an Oscar in 1942 for "Mrs. Miniver." A win would make her the sixth woman to hold two Oscars. Two-time winners in this category are Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman, Olivia de Havilland, Vivien Leigh and Luise Rainer.

It is the sixth nomination for Deborah Kerr, who plays the sympathetic wife of a sheep drover in "The Sundowners," filmed in Australia. She has yet to win an Oscar.

This is the second nomination for Shirley Maclaine, who plays an attractive elevator operator in "The Apartment." She was a candidate in 1958 for "Some Came Running."
MELINA MERCOURI won the Cannes Film Festival

award as the best actress for the year for her role of happy harlot in the port of Piraeus.

Skindiver, 31, Drowned Off Avalon Harbor

AVALON (CNS) — A 31-year-old man drowned Saturday while skindiving 15 miles off Avalon harbor.

Richard Bennett, 7945 Dahlia Circle, Buena Park, was skindiving off the boat Bommar when the tragedy occurred shortly before 2 p.m.

His body was taken to Avalon's Halverson Mortuary pending an autopsy.

Closed Circuit TV for N. Y. Hotels Eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City is considering a proposal to provide a closed-circuit television information service to hotel visitors. It would provide billing for current plays, movies, concerts, athletic events, shopping and weather information.

Macmillan Boomed by Jamaica Cult

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan was boomed Saturday by Rastafarian cult demonstrators waving banners in support of their "Back-to-Africa" movement.

The visiting British statesman appeared unruffled, and smiled as the demonstrators chanted "Go home."

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel, Berth	Arrived	Operator	Due to Sail—For
Atlantic Trader (Pan), LB-31	Mar. 30	Maritime Brokers Inc.	Apr. 1, San Fran.
Brimsen (Nor), LB-34	Mar. 31	West Coast Lines	Apr. 1, Port Alberni
Resolute (Nor), LB-32	Mar. 31	Canadian Transport	Apr. 1, Port Alberni
Belmar (Nor), LB-33	Mar. 31	Erd Olsen Line	Apr. 1, San Diego
Banana Maru No. 31 (Jap), LB-9	Mar. 31	Yokohama K.K.	Apr. 1, San Fran.
Chevron (Tkr), 97	Mar. 31	Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 1, El Segundo
Coca Bay, 135	Mar. 31	Al Paca Lumber Co.	Apr. 1, Coast Bay
Ciudad de Bogota (Col), LB-12	Mar. 31	Gran Colombia Line	Apr. 1, Vancouver
Cape Adolphus (SA), LB-10	Mar. 31	Global Transport Line	Apr. 1, San Diego
Canadian Star (Can), LB-35	Mar. 31	Star Line	Apr. 1, San Diego
Columbia (Tkr), 164	Mar. 31	Global Waterways Corp.	Apr. 1, San Fran.
Corral (Esp), 185	Mar. 31	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Apr. 1, San Diego
Glennville (Nor), 333	Mar. 31	Fernville Line	Apr. 2, Manila
Glennville (Nor), 333	Mar. 31	Luria Bros.	Apr. 2, San Fran.
George (Nor), 212	Mar. 31	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Apr. 2, Honolulu
Houston Maru (Jap), 174	Mar. 31	O. S. K. Line	Apr. 2, San Diego
Hosaka Maru (Jap), 230-E	Mar. 31	Aluli Line	Apr. 2, Kobe
Kobe Maru (Jap), LB-30	Mar. 31	Daido Line	Apr. 2, Kobe
Kimikawa Maru (Jap), LB-34	Mar. 31	"K" Line	Apr. 1, Savannah
Lurline, 195	Mar. 31	Malson Nav. Co.	Apr. 1, Honolulu
Long Luckenbach, 229	Mar. 31	Long Luckenbach Line	Apr. 2, San Fran.
Loch Gown (Br), 188	Mar. 31	Royal Mail Line	Apr. 2, Le Havre
Malaga (Tkr), 230-E	Mar. 31	Henry Line	Apr. 1, Yokohama
Maryland (Fr), 142	Mar. 31	French Line	Apr. 4, San Fran.
M. M. Dan, LB-21	Mar. 31	Stiles Line	Apr. 4, San Diego
Matsumoto Maru (Jap), 230-D	Mar. 31	Yokohama Line	Apr. 2, New York
Micric (Le), 182	Mar. 31	Paul X. Smith Co.	Indet.
Mar. C. L. (Grk), 182	Mar. 31	Indet.	Indet.
Maharive (Isl), 178	Mar. 31	Zim Israel Nav. Co.	Apr. 1, San Fran.
Nimco (Grk), 101	Mar. 31	Shog. & Chartering Corp.	Apr. 1, Tokyo
Ocean Sailer (Grk), 97	Mar. 31	Yamashita Line	Apr. 1, Yokohama
Olin (Grk), LB-29	Mar. 31	Yamashita Line	Apr. 2, Kishiki
Pacific No. 2 (Grk), 97	Mar. 31	Yamashita Line	Apr. 1, Yokohama
Ritsuyo Maru (Jap), LB-201	Mar. 31	Nippon Oil Tankers	Apr. 4, San Fran.
Santa Madre (Lib), 217	Mar. 31	National Metal & Steel	Indet.
Surfline (Br), 226	Mar. 31	Saguenay Sheds	Apr. 2, Port Equival
Sakishima Maru (Jap), 179	Mar. 31	Ito Lines	Apr. 2, Yokohama
Sun Karen (Nor), 143	Mar. 31	Saguenay Sheds	Apr. 1, Kishiki
Thor (Nor), 143	Mar. 31	Pac. Island Transport	Apr. 2, San Fran.
W. H. Peabody, 232-B	Mar. 31	Weverhues & S. Co.	Apr. 4, San Fran.
Zafiro (Br), 190	Mar. 31	Hugh New Corp.	Apr. 2, Yokohama
Keystoner (Tkr), 120	Apr. 1	W. H. Wicksheim Co.	Apr. 2, Seawanh

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3 LITTLE BEARS

... and One's Option Lost

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Not all Hollywood heartbreak is confined to humans. Here's a new version of the three little bears.

Art McBride, trainer at Pacific Ocean Park, bought the three bears because at six months they all seemed extremely bright. Two of them were Himalayans—Maggie and Jiggs. The third was American—Joey.

Maggie and Jiggs took to show business as if they had been born in a trunk instead of a cave. Joey couldn't catch on. The noise of the audience and the lights annoyed him. He became disinterested and, like many a young actor or actress sought solace in food.

He ate like a bear—or France Nuyen.

Then 20th Century-Fox looked at the bears for a movie called "The Teddy Bears." Maggie and Jiggs got the jobs. Joey was dropped.

It would have been a big break, because the bears have stand-ins—midget humans—and the star of the movie, Eddie Albert, doesn't.

Joey was sold at auction to a woman who runs a dairy farm in nearby Santa Ana and displays him outside at the end of a chain—just another hopeful who had the chance but didn't quite make the big time.

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RADIOS	GUNS	TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION	RIFLES	TYPEWRITERS

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE . . .

"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

VISIT ANY OF DR. BEAUCHAMP'S OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU.

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HIGH I. Q. OVERRATED

Schools Tend to Advance Our Little Conformists

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Do our schools tend to encourage little conformists, and to discourage the off-beat kid who has a genuine spark of creative ability?

That question is bothering educators, who have more than a suspicion that the answer is yes.

True creativity is a rare and precious talent, and few things are more important to the future of our nation than to recognize it where it exists, and to give it every opportunity to develop.

Society relies very heavily on its creative individuals to produce original solutions to economic and political problems, new inventions, breakthrough discoveries in science, and the great works of art, music and literature that enrich its culture.

Educators are well aware of all this, and schools throughout the country are working on programs to identify "gifted" children and to give them the extra challenge they need for maximum growth.

BUT UNTIL recently, there has been a general disposition to equate "giftedness" with

academic ability of the sort which is most readily measurable by intelligence tests. The assumption has been that brainpower was synonymous with a high I.Q.

This assumption has been shaken by research studies. The most significant, perhaps, was conducted by doctors J. W. Getzels and P. W. Jackson of the University of Chicago. They used a series of tests to measure a child's ability to come up with fresh, original and ingenious answers. (For example, one test is to name as many uses as possible for an ordinary brick.) Then they administered these tests, along with standard I.Q. tests, to a large group of adolescents.

RESULTS SHOWED that a child who gets an unimpressive score on an I.Q. test may be very high in creativity. Conversely, high I.Q. children may do quite poorly on creativity tests. The researchers then picked two groups of children—one high in creativity, the other high in I.Q.—and compared their actual academic achievement. They turned out to be equally superior in achievement.

But their teachers, when tested on their attitudes toward the children, showed a marked preference for the high I.Q. group.

Getzels and Jackson then asked the two groups of children to rate certain qualities of personality—such as leadership ability, sense of humor, etc.—in terms of their importance in getting ahead in the world, and in getting along with teachers. Both groups were in substantial agreement about the traits which "pay off."

But when the children were asked what traits they desired for themselves, a striking difference appeared. The

high I.Q. group wanted the qualities which impress teachers. The other highly creative kids showed relative disdain for these conformist traits, and indicated they would rather be untrammelled individuals, even if it costs them a lot.

OTHER studies have made clear that the teaching methods and tests employed in most schools stress the kind of thinking that arrives at the

one "right" answer, and discourage or penalize the kind of creative thought that leads to novel or resourceful answers.

Dr. Frank Barron, clinical psychologist at Harvard, sums up the evidence in these words:

"What these findings seem to say is that we are too much inclined to reward conformity and niceness in our students, and that the independent, off-beat and sometimes unruly students, whom

we are much inclined to undervalue and deplore, often have the greatest potential for creative achievement."

Pickets Go to Second Ship

National Maritime Unionists shifted pickets from the SS Gloria Dunaif to the SS Santa Madre berthed at Terminal Island, the union reported Saturday.

Pickets were removed from the Gloria Dunaif after crewmen signed with the union. Longshoremen resumed loading scrap for Japan after pickets were removed.

Pete Bocker, NMU port agent, said picketing was aimed at halting practice of putting ships under foreign registry thus putting foreign crews aboard.

Bocker said these "run-away" flag ships change registry to get out of meeting American union scales and working conditions.

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| • Arthritis | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Liver Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bolls | • Dropsy | • Lung Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Constipation | • Galt Bladder | • Neuritis | • Vomiting |

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Psychology Series for Adults Set

New lecture programs on psychology, geriatrics and investments will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author, lecturer and clinical psychologist, will present the first of four talks at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Topic will be "The Urge to Punish."

George W. Ainlay, M.D., will deal with "The 13 Syndromes of Aging" in the new Health for Senior Citizens series opening at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. Four weekly lectures are scheduled.

"How to Keep up with Inflation" is the first of six talks on investments starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Longfellow School auditorium, 3800 Olive Ave.

Speaker is Jess Grundy, vice president of Hill Richards Co. and former president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn.

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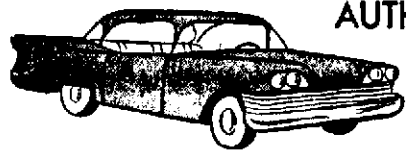
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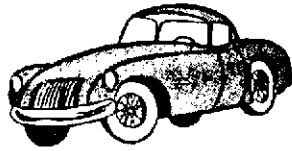
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peters Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
BUICK	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drewer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	NE 9-3060 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-8871 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341
DATSUN - "Bluebird"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637

DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Koh & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6621
ORANGE COUNTY Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GE 9-0491 GA 7-8941 TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	GA 4-8603 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911 TO 7-1721
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545
MORGAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911 TO 7-1721

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	HE 6-9621 TO 2-1181 NE 6-4111 TO 7-1721 LE 6-6506
OPEL	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381 HE 7-2871 GA 2-1296 TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 7-4111 NE 1-1123 TO 6-1725 TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sts., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007 NE 8-0581 TO 7-7256 TE 5-6646 JE 4-4545
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STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 7-4111 TO 6-1725
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TO 7-2731 GA 2-1296 HE 5-5381 HE 7-2871 TE 5-3131
VAUXHALL	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbi's Valvavilla 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
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<p>'59 T-BIRD</p> <p>This beautiful Hardtop has automatic transmission, radio and heater, full power, full leather interior, etc. A real, wonderful buy.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$3095</p> <hr style="border: 1px solid black; margin: 10px 0;"/> <p>'57 BUICK</p> <p>Century 2-door Hardtop. Has full power, Dynalow, radio, heater, and is a-1 in every respect. See it.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1095</p> <hr style="border: 1px solid black; margin: 10px 0;"/> <p>'55 FORD</p> <p>Custom 2-door with V-8 motor, gas saving standard transmission, radio, heater, etc. A real scarce item, sharp and clean.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$595</p>	<p>'58 Skyliner V-8</p> <p>Ford Convertible with power windows, seat, steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Beautiful to look at, delightful to drive.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1695</p> <hr style="border: 1px solid black; margin: 10px 0;"/> <p>'57 Ford Victoria</p> <p>Fairlane 500 V-8 with automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. An ebony black beauty with whitewalls. Excellent.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1095</p> <hr style="border: 1px solid black; margin: 10px 0;"/> <p>'57 FORD 300</p> <p>Economy 6-cylinder with gas-saving standard transmission, radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone finish with whitewalls. Hurry, it's nice!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$795</p>
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AMERICAN 2-DR. STA. WAG. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Green in color. Lic. No. JBA 989.

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88 SUPER 4-DR. HARDTOP COUPE Ivory in color. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Lic. LZ 939. A nice car at a low price of

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210 4-DR. SEDAN Gas-saving 6, standard shif. Ivory and blue. Lic. GET 007. One owner, low miles.

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4-DR. CRY. SEDAN WAGON Ivory in color. Cruise-A-Matic transmission, V-8, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. RUA 463. A real gem!

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FAIRLANE VICTORIA HARDTOP COUPE Ivory and black. Fordomatic, power steering, radio and heater. A real nice car at a low price of

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Per Mo.	Per Mo.
Easy-Eye Glass81	Radio 1.28
Whitewalls67	Heater 1.01
Auto. Trans. 4.25	Power Steering 1.41

OTHER CHEVROLET PRICES

Model Description	Per Mo.	Model Description	Per Mo.
1121 Biscaya. (Utl. Sd.) 48.14		1739 4-Dr. Impala	
1111 2-Dr. Biscaya Sed. 51.12		Spt. Sedan	59.86
1169 4-Dr. Biscaya Sed. 51.70		1767 2-Dr. Imp. Conv. 62.87	
1611 2-Dr. Bel Air Sd. 53.06		1135 4-Dr. 6-Pass.	
1569 4-Dr. Bel Air Sd. 54.42		Brkwd. Sta. Wgn.	59.63
1537 2-Dr. Bel Air		1145 4-Dr. 9-Pass.	
Spt. Cpe.	55.56	Brkwd. Sta. Wgn.	62.38
1539 4-Dr. Bel Air		1535 4-Dr. 6-Pass.	
Spt. Sed.	58.00	Pkwd. Sta. Wgn.	62.17
1711 2-Dr. Impala Sed. 54.96		1845 4-Dr. 9-Pass.	
1769 4-Dr. Impala Sed. 58.18		Pkwd. Sta. Wgn.	64.07
1737 2-Dr. Impala		1735 4-Dr. 6-Pass.	
Spt. Cpe.	57.93	Nomad St. Wgn.	65.01

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LOW PRICE**

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PER MONTH

Per Mo.	Per Mo.
Auto. Trans. 3.51	Heater 1.44
Radio 1.15	4 Optional Items 1.40
Easy-Eye Glass80	Whitewalls61

OTHER CORVAIR PRICES

Model Description	Per Mo.	Model Description	Per Mo.
827 2-Dr. Std. Cl. Cpe. 44.73		779 4-Dr. Delx. Sed.	46.90
669 4-Dr. Std. Sed.	45.38	735 4-Dr. Dlx. St. Wgn.	54.07
535 4-Dr. St. Sta. Wg.	52.25	927 2-Dr. Monza Cpe.	51.00
727 2-Dr. Dlx. Cl. Cp.	45.64	969 4-Dr. Monza Sed.	50.73

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'60 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville AIR CONDITIONED	\$4295
'59 CADILLAC 62 Sedan Factory air conditioned. Full power.....	\$3495
'58 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Full power	\$2495
'57 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Full power	\$1995
'57 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Full power	\$1995
'56 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Full power	\$1495
'55 CADILLAC 62 Sedan Full power	\$1095
'54 CADILLAC 62 Sedan Full power	\$895
'54 CADILLAC 62 Coupe All original	\$995
'61 LINCOLN Continental Factory air conditioned.....	\$5795
'59 CADILLAC 62 Coupe Turquoise and Ivory.....	\$2995
'59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" Station Wagon	\$2395
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan Full equipment	\$195 dn
'57 CADILLAC 60 Special Fleetwood	\$1995
'56 LINCOLN Premiere Coupe Full leather interior.....	\$1095
'59 T-BIRD Buckskin and white. Fully equipped.....	\$2795
'57 IMPERIAL Southampton Sedan Full power	\$1595
'56 FORD V-8 Parklane Wagon Fordomatic, power steering.....	\$895
'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Hardtop Sedan Factory air conditioned.....	\$995

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ANAHEIM AND ATLANTIC

OPEN SUNDAY

Plenty of Bright Spots in Area Economy

Construction Showing Boom About Long Beach

By KEN CHILCOTE

Home building and general construction continue to provide a bright spot in the economy of the Long Beach area. And, while other areas of the nation report sharp drops in building, there is no indication of any letup in this area.

New housing tracts now under way or soon to be started show that in this area, especially along the Orange County coastline this year should equal the past year in development. Money-wise, the construction and development costs will exceed 1960 due to the great increase in costs of land.

Long Beach has very limited areas for any housing developments but will see dredges are set to begin work on some big new apartment houses before the end of the year.



GROUND BROKEN FOR PLANT

Launching construction of the new plant for Permanent Filter Corp., in the Dominguez area are these officials participating in the ground-breaking: Lt. Gen. R. M. Ramey, president of company; Harry Krusz, executive vice president Chamber of Commerce; J. P. Bradley, president of Dominguez Estates and Dale Ward of the chamber.

canals and providing several hundred homesites along the canals. San Pedro also is expected to see a big marina development.

TO THE NORTHWEST edge of Long Beach, a bright spot is the Dominguez industrial area where numerous national concerns have built in the past two years and others are set to build shortly.

Dick Caldwell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, points to the fact that these Dominguez area projects are providing hundreds of jobs in the numerous concerns. This diversification in industry, he stressed as sound economy for the area. Huge plants, such as Douglas, make a deep cut in economy when contracts lag, production slows and the payrolls are chopped.

Only this past week the Harvill Corp. broke ground for a 100,000 square foot building in the Dominguez area in the Rancho San Pedro industrial district.

OTHER developments

which the chamber points to as proof of the forward move of business and economy in this area include:
Permanent Filter Co.—Building new quarters in Dominguez area. These two firms will employ some 700 people.
General Telephone Co.—Constructing new \$300,000 building at Terminal and 7th Street, and has just taken occupancy of their new district office at 5900 East Spring.
Bethlehem Steel Co.—Recently enlarged and extensively modernized their facilities.
Martin-Decker Corp.—Makers of industrial weighing, load-measurement and recording instruments, are also enlarging their manufacturing facilities.

Union-Pacific Corp.—Moved to new quarters providing them with twice as much manufacturing space.
Zody's Dept. Store—Recently broke ground for a

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961
Independent-Press-Telegram

NEW SHOPPING CENTER

\$1 Million Market Development Here

Ground will be broken Monday to launch construction of a \$1 million shopping center at South St. and Downey Ave.

First unit will be a 110,000 square foot one-story building to house a giant market for the Fed-Mart Corp., a membership discount firm for federal and civil service employees.

William Schmidt of the Loma Properties, the development corporation, with offices in San Diego, said, leases are being negotiated on some other stores to be created in the center.

SCHMIDT, WHO ALSO is an officer in Fed-Mart, said the company now has two stores in Houston, two in San Diego and one store in San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix and Anaheim. They will break ground Monday in Dallas for another unit.

Schmidt said construction also will get under way at once on a \$50,000 service station as part of the new Long Beach center.

JACKSON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION CO., Los Angeles, has been awarded the contract for the local development.

new building at Spring and Los Coyotes to be known as Zody's Square, to be completed in the spring.
Long Beach State College—Current construction contracts total \$6,597,245.

New Car Dealers Will Launch 'Buyers' Dividends' Program

Long Beach automobile dealers, joining wholeheartedly in the move to "Keep This the Bright Spot—Buy Now!"

Each person who has his car appraised by a participating auto dealer during the April promotion will receive \$150 in these "Buyers' Dividends" free.

Each dividend is for a special value made by a leading manufacturer for this event.

AFTER GETTING a car appraised, a patron will receive a packet of the dividends which he may use to obtain discounts on various merchandise purchases.

As an example, one could use the dividends to purchase a six Argus slide trays, worth \$11, free with the purchase of a projector; another \$20 toward the purchase of film from 14 of the nation's leading manufacturers, are to be a Polaroid Land camera;

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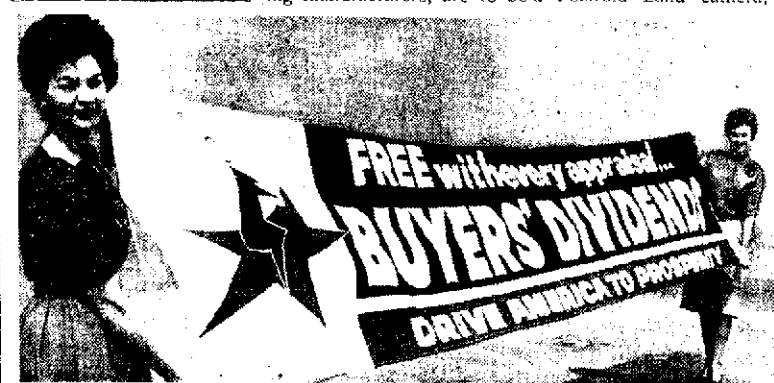
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Banners such as this will be flown at 20 Long Beach area motor car dealers showrooms as their campaign "Drive America To Prosperity" gets under way. Car owners will receive "dividends" worth \$165 when they call at the dealer for an appraisal of their present car. Margie Blackstock and Sally Bonebrake display the banner.



Grand Opening

The PALMS

OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
WITH
1 AND 2 BATHS

325
OLIVE
AVE.

- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Drapes
- Hotpoint Built-in Range and Oven
- Birch Cabinets

- Tropical Landscaped Patio
- Sound-proofed Party Walls
- Electric Heat



Medallion award from the Southern California Edison for Electrical Excellence

JOHN N. ECONOMOU
Owner - Builder

Remember
You Get a Deed
when you
purchase and
"Own-Your-Own
Apartment"

REFRESHMENTS SERVED TODAY
COURTESY SOUTHERN CALIF. EDISON

OCEAN HOUSE

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OPEN HOUSE NOW!

Newly-Decorated Units

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Come see the loveliest place to live . . . right at the ocean's edge, only a few minutes from downtown Long Beach. See the most relaxing way to live . . . in a modern cooperative development that frees you from the chores and extra costs of house maintenance and upkeep. **EXECUTIVES NOTE:** Via the new Long Beach Freeway, Ocean House is easily accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

EFFICIENCY UNITS, Full Price \$14,200
2-BEDROOM & DEN, Full Price \$38,300
DOWN PAYMENTS from \$5,000

The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgages. Immediate occupancy.

TRIAL OWNERSHIP PLAN

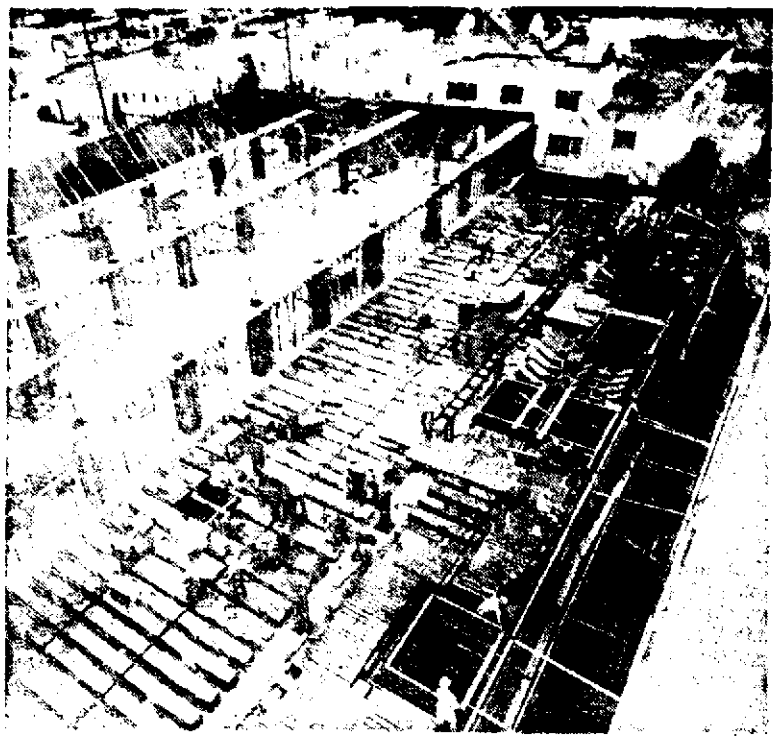
You can try this modern easy-living plan for a year with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

OCEAN HOUSE

1200 E. OCEAN BLVD. at 6TH PLACE
LONG BEACH, Phone: HEmlock 2-3961

Listed, California Certified Property Exchange, CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agents





NEW WING AT HOSPITAL

Construction of new wing at St. Mary's Hospital is progressing rapidly. Additional improvements to cost \$1.5 million have boosted the worth of the new wing to \$6 million. The six-level structure is slated to be completed by April of 1962, boosting bed capacity from 272 to 365.

Huntington Beach Adds 14 Homes a Day

By BOB GEIVET

At the surprising rate of 14 during the years when much a day, new houses have been of fast-growing Orange County, authorized for construction in Huntington Beach since Jan. 1.

And it's continuing every day, every week, every month. Building Inspector Jack Cleveland said that permits for 836 houses were authorized in the first 59 working days of this year; that's at rate of 14 every day.

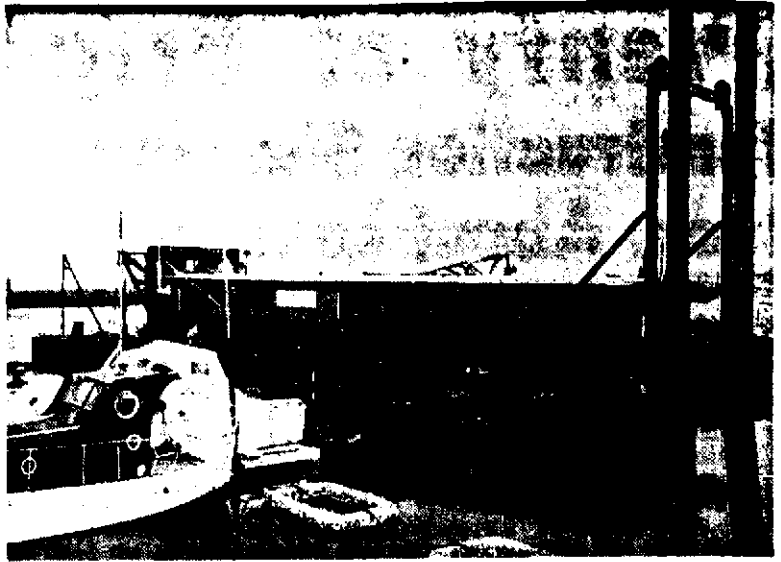
Already "cleared" for permits are a total of 9,460 houses, the biggest bulk construction order ever facing any city in Orange County.

WHEN THEY are occupied, the city's population will zoom over the 50,000 mark, making it one of the county's largest municipalities in people as well as in land area.

Cleveland reported the year-to-date building valuations at a staggering \$11,330,071, about 10 times more than the city normally enjoyed even

INCLUDED in the projected plans for the future—and that means this year and next—are a total of 13,160 units. Included in those planned developments are 1,500 houses due to be built at Huntington Harbour, an 833-acre slough land to be transformed into a marina studded with waterfront residences; and 651 houses slated for a unique "inland marina" at dead-ends of Springdale St. and Slater Ave.

The plans for the city's future also call for four shopping centers and a golf course.



DREDGE MOVES INTO NEW MARINA

Ready to start the clearing of a 400-foot-wide channel 10 feet deep behind Sunset Beach, the developers of Huntington Beach Marina have brought this dredge onto the site and another is expected shortly. A five-year housing development will follow the dredging.

Rubber Group to Meet Here

The Ohio Rubber Co. of Long Beach will be the sponsor for the April 4 dinner meeting of The Los Angeles Rubber Group, Inc. to be held in the International Room at the Lafayette Hotel.

Over 300 members and guests of this organization are expected to attend this meeting and hear Sydney R. Montague, former Canadian Mountie, soldier of fortune, adventurer, author and philosopher, talk. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Ohio Rubber Co. during the social hour and dinner. Prior to the dinner meeting, there will be a technical meeting in the Red Velvet Room. S. A. Banks of the Enjay Co. will talk on the features of Chlorobutyl Rubber.

Dartmouth Will Assist Faculty

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI)—Dartmouth College is to inaugurate a program next fall that will allow several of the teaching faculty to devote a full, uninterrupted year solely to research or other scholarly or creative activities.

President John Sloan Dickey said the new Faculty Fellowship program was designed in response to the need felt by some college teachers to be actively engaged in scholarly or other creative work. Recipients will receive their regular full compensation and a grant of up to \$2,500 for travel and other expenses related to their work.

Miss Realtor to Be Chosen

Final judging of the Miss Realtor Contest will take place Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Judy Rector, sponsored by Long Beach Board of Realtors. Louise Wagner and Gene Page; Margie Reed, sponsored by Alexander Realty; the contest committee, said. Lovely Luckett, sponsored by Millie Becker, and Gail B. Cary; Irene Orser, sponsored by Cason, sponsored by John by Mildred Stanley; Donna Highstone.

When Selling Home Be Sure It's Ready

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Planning to sell your house?

Some specific tips on how to go about it to obtain a fair profit and a fairly quick sale are offered by an expert, Wes Gatewood, housing specialist for Allied Chemical Corp.'s Barrett division.

"People, especially home buyers," Gatewood says, "seem to be suspicious by nature, so it is worthwhile for a seller to correct minor deficiencies before putting his house on the market."

He suggests:

Check the exterior. If paint is peeling or blistered, scrape it and touch it up. A suspicious prospect can see one bad area and base his whole impression on that. If a repainting is in order, having done may help sell the house at a fair price.

Keep lawn cut and clean to improve general appearance of property.

CHECK ALL DOORS for loose knobs and squeaky hinges. Check plumbing for

leaky faucets, and take care of minor repairs such as cracked window panes because a prospective buyer often magnifies these small defects.

Check the condition of the roof. If the roof is in really poor condition, it might prove worthwhile to have it resurfaced.

Plumbing, heating and electrical systems should be inspected and in good order. Minor, easily corrected defects here may cast doubt on the entire system.

HAVE ALL VITAL facts and figures about the house readily available. Know the age of the house, exact taxes, property boundaries, fuel costs, assessment, dates of major replacements or repairs, a list of equipment which will go with the house.

Have, too, a list of the home's "hidden pluses" such as insulation, brass or copper water pipes, adequate electrical current, abundant storage space, availability of shopping centers, schools, public transportation and recreation areas.

Sellers usually don't have to concern themselves too much with interior decoration such as wallpaper and color combinations because, of course, these are a matter of personal taste. However, they should be in good repair and the house generally should have a well-kept appearance which indicates its owners are people who "care."

KEEP IN MIND that kitchen areas are of particular interest to women and if yours is a bit dingy, due for a new face, a fresh coat of paint may be a good idea. Ample lighting facilities and an adequate number of electrical outlets for appliances can help make a sale.

If a house has a fireplace, utilize its cheery effect on a chilly day. If warm weather, make use of an inviting patio or garden. Capitalize on any of the other good features that enhance the comfort and livability of the home.

Two Firms File to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank and Fred L. Carpenter, 4329 M. Jordan announced two Los Angeles County firms have filed articles of incorporation with his office.

Honeywell and Carpenter, a retail men's clothing business, to be capitalized with 1,000 shares. Directors of the company were listed as M. C. Howell Honeywell, Vyrl W. den, 3520 Gardenia Ave., Honeywell, 4333 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.



"I build all kinds,
but I live
in a Medallion Home"

DONALD D. WELLS, SECRETARY-TREASURER, IVAN WELLS & SONS, INC., BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

"Building and selling hundreds of homes confirmed my preference for Medallion Home standards. I had plenty of opportunity to see both sides of the picture, and I was well aware of the home-buyer's definite turn toward electric living. So, my choice was easy."

"When we built our own home, I insisted on Medallion Home requirements. There was just no comparison. In all respects, electric living is cleaner, more convenient, easier."

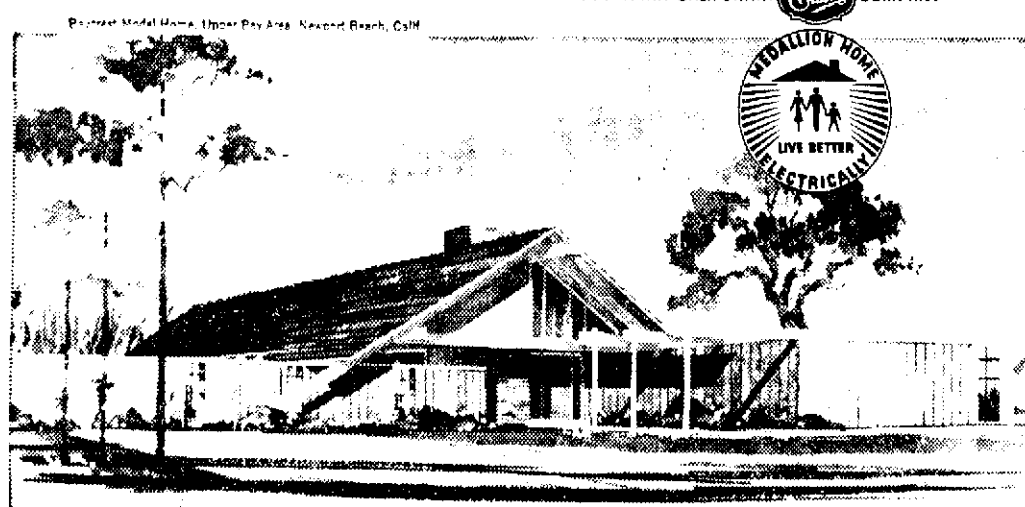
Home-building expert Donald Wells is personally sold on Medallion Home requirements. Furthermore, the new "Bayrest" Model Homes his company is building in Newport Beach are all being offered with the Medallion Home Award. Let this overwhelming endorsement from a veteran builder

be your guide: when you buy or build, insist on the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY



WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?

Buddy Nichols—your electric servant

New Goodyear District Head

LOS ANGELES—Appointment of C. C. Anderson to the position of district manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has been announced by C. A. Crafts, manager—Western Region.

Anderson, who has been assistant Western Region manager—retail since 1955, replaces Elmer Heideman, the Los Angeles district manager since 1958.

Heideman has been selected to be manager of national account sales and will be headquartered at the company's home offices in Akron.

Balser Elected Corp. Trustee

Westminster Memorial Park, one of the oldest and largest cemeteries in the Long Beach-Western Orange County area, recently announced the election of Guy S. Balser as a trustee. Westminster Memorial Park is located at 14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster, and operates a non-profit endowment care cemetery, having been established approximately 30 years ago by C. C. McWhinney and others.

Balser is a public accountant, the senior member of the firm of Balser, Abrams & Horowitz, in the Heartwell Building.

Other members of the board of trustees of Westminster Memorial Park are: John H. McWhinney, president and son of the founder of the cemetery, C. F. Van de Water, F. C. Strong, Lauren H. Conley, Gerald E. Price, and Henry H. Clock.

Insurance Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Health Insurance Institute reports that as of Jan. 1, 1961, there were 1,200 insuring organizations in the health insurance field, including 737 insurance companies.

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

First UNIT SOLD Out!

\$195 Down

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

Wall-to-wall CARPET

2 FULL BATHS

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$16,595.

Ask any of our salesmen

Lakewood East

SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

Santa Ana Concords Boosted

"Looking for a home can be a problem", stated a new resident of Santa Ana Concord, "Because the surrounding community and convenience to necessary facilities is more of a problem than many families realize and we found out how ideally located this community is."

This comment was pointed out by John Chapman, director of sales at Santa Ana Concord Homes, while describing the planning exerted to make the community totally attractive to new residents.

The homes are available with three or four bedrooms, a family room, and two baths, in a variety of design exteriors ranging from Hawaiian modern to custom ranch and English farm house.

ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS and wall to wall carpeting is included over high and dry wood floors. A built-in gas range and oven compliments each kitchen.

Prices at Santa Ana Concord are from \$18,650 to \$21,250 with conventional terms. Down payments are from \$695 with no additional costs or impounds.

To inspect the furnished models drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Townley, and left to the display homes.

West Coast Financial Highlights

TIDEWATER OIL CO. net income for 1960 totaled \$35,063,000, equal to \$2.22 a share, compared with \$33,941,000, or \$2.13 a share, in 1959. Net sales and other revenue totaled \$583,150,000, against \$559,442,000 the year before. . . . **Pacific Gas & Electric Co.** increased its quarterly common dividend to 70 cents a share from 65 cents.

Royal Industries, Inc. 1960 net earnings were \$476,583 equal to 42 cents a share, vs. a net loss in 1959 of \$752,470. Sales of \$13,390,730 were 13% above 1959. . . . **Genisco Inc.** has received a \$300,000 contract for highly specialized synchronous electric motors. . . . **Shelley Urethane Industries, Inc.** February sales of \$112,424 were more than double those of the same month in 1960.

AEROJET - GENERAL CORP. for the 3 months ended Feb. 28, recorded net earnings of \$2,498,082, equal to 54 cents a share, up 17% over \$2,134,114, or 47 cents a share, in the like quarter a year earlier. . . . **Brunswick Drug Co.** 1960 sales of \$74,500,000 were the highest in the company's 72-year history. . . . **North Star Oil Co.** and **WESTWATER CORP.** directors have voted to merge the two companies.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. earnings in the second half of 1960 of \$12.5 million reduced its net loss for the full year to \$42.9 million. . . . **NORDON CORP., LTD.** announced that March production of approximately 36,000 barrels will be the company's best month in its history. . . . **Clary Corp.** reports 1960 net income of \$2,728,000, equal to \$2.79 a share, against a loss of \$637,000 in 1959.

REPUBLIC CORP. reported net earnings for the 3 months ended Jan. 28 of \$559,677, equal to 23 cents a share, compared with \$488,085, or 19 cents a share, in the like period a year earlier. . . . **Electronic Specialty Co.'s** acquisition of D. S. Kennedy & Co. has been approved by panies. . . . **United Savings & Loan Association** directors have voted in advance to pay savings account holders the current 4½% rate in the second quarter ending June 30.

Firstamerica Corp. has changed its name to Western Bancorporation and elected Maurice H. Stans, budget director of the Eisenhower Administration, president. . . . **Genge Industries, Inc.** had 1960 net income of \$130,308, equal to \$1.30 a share, against \$110,895, or \$1.10 a share, in the 1959. . . . **Cannon Electric Co.** reports 1960 net earnings of \$2,033,115, equal to \$1.35 a share, compared with \$599,502 the previous year.

FROM
\$14,700

PRICED
\$2,000
UNDER THE
MARKET!

JUST
\$250
MOVE-IN ON FHA

STARDUST REVERSES THE PRICE TREND!

Enjoy the climate of lower prices at Stardust's new Catalina Series in suburban Orange

County...Exactly seven minutes from famous

beaches, and close to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland!

Yearly average temperature: an ideal 74°! Cool ocean breezes...no smog!

FEATURES: • 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • Real hardwood

floors (no slabs!) • Built-in ranges with 20-inch ovens!

• Forced air heat — Thermostatic controls • Copper plumbing • Vinyl linoleums in

kitchens and baths • Indoor utility room • Rich

mahogany doors, panels, and cabinets!



From \$14,700 price includes house, lot and streets, etc., etc.

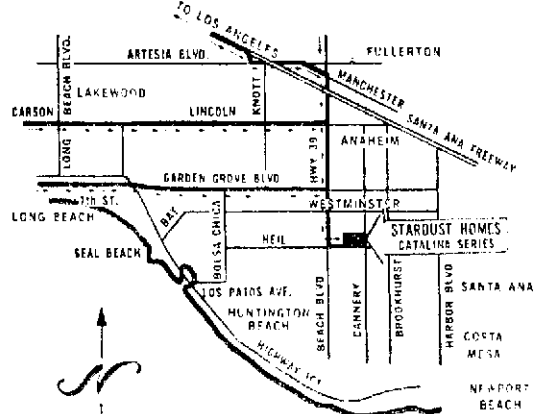
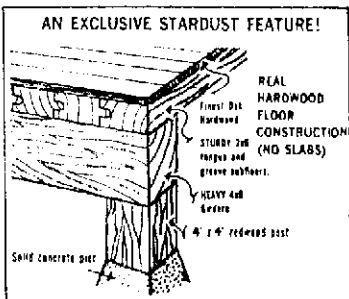
Just \$99 Total Cash to Vets!

Just \$250 Move-in on FHA!

Stardust HOMES

Presents the New Catalina Series

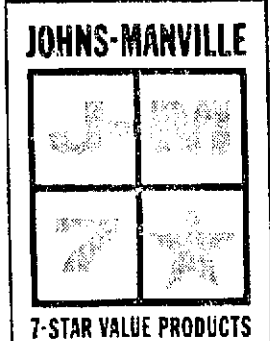
**GENUINE
OAK FLOORS**
First step to a
quality home



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 55) south past Knott's Berry Farm 8 miles. Turn left on East St. — 1000 yards to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln) or Spring (Garden) to Beach Blvd. Highway 29. Turn right on Beach Blvd. go just 3½ miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. to East St. then left.

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER



Catalina Stardust Low Prices Attract Buyers



LITTLE CASH NEEDED TO BUY
Homes like this are offered by Builder Robert Grant in his Stardust Catalina Series for only \$99 move-in cash for veterans and \$250 to non-vets.

Offering a full \$2000 below the market is proving of special interest to huge crowds of home buyers responding to throughout the homes. In the new Stardust Catalina Series homes in Huntington are planned to permit easy access to every room. Reports Robert H. while insuring practical separation of sleeping and living areas. According to Grant, the new series begins with three bedrooms, family room, and two bathrooms, the homes include such quality features as: Built-in California beaches, the Star-colored Gaffers & Sattler dust Catalina homes are of range with 20-inch oven, ferred with low \$99 GI total fully covered Armstrong plastic move-in costs and with easy drainboards, mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, gas forced-air heating with modern overhead "no draft" diffusers, vinyl linoleum in kitchens and baths, indoor utility rooms, two-car garages, copper plumbing, and acoustic ceilings.

Available with three bedrooms, family room, and two bathrooms, the homes include such quality features as: Built-in California beaches, the Star-colored Gaffers & Sattler dust Catalina homes are of range with 20-inch oven, ferred with low \$99 GI total fully covered Armstrong plastic move-in costs and with easy drainboards, mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, gas forced-air heating with modern overhead "no draft" diffusers, vinyl linoleum in kitchens and baths, indoor utility rooms, two-car garages, copper plumbing, and acoustic ceilings.

REAL ESTATE LOANS CITY & SUBURBAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR., PRESIDENT
859 E. 1st St., Long Beach 2, Calif.
Hemlock 5-5359 • Spruce 5-2982

MOVE IN TODAY!

\$195
Full Down.
buys more



Value
Wall-to-wall CARPET
Gaffers & Sattler
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
2 FULL BATHS FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS
Metal sliding windows Formica counter-tops Vinyl tile
In-sink-erator disposal Natural finish cabinets

Price of \$15,995!
...plus Close In-Location

NEAR BEACH CITIES
Furnished models on Verano Street, one block south of Bolsa Ave

Santa Ana Sunshine HOMES
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Buffums' Expanding Lines of Imports

In keeping with the growing theme of making Long Beach an international city, two officials of Buffums' left here by air Friday for a five-week buying trip in Europe.

Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of the big department store, and William Johns, vice president and general merchandise manager, said the trip is being made to obtain new types of merchandise to stock under the big expansion program of the store.

They stressed they will buy new kinds of imports and will not be buying foreign merchandise produced cheaper than U. S. products.

"WE HAVE been selling about \$1 million in foreign-made merchandise yearly,"

New Models for Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Pontiac will add two new two-door models to its compact Tempest line later this month, the General Motors division announced.

The Tempest has been available only in four-door and station wagon models.

One coupe will have standard trim. The other will include bucket seats and luxury trim. The Tempest four-cylinder engine will be standard with an aluminum V-8 as an option.

Prices will be announced later.

White Vans Replace Familiar Green Telephone Co. Trucks



NEWEST IN EQUIPMENT
General Telephone Co.'s newest customer convenience, the "Naborman-Van" is examined by Audrey Rood, customer representative and Raymond Benites, installer repairman of the North Long Beach district office. These "Vans" will be seen around the North Long Beach neighborhoods beginning Monday.

They are breaking a 50-year tradition at the General Telephone Co.

Effective Monday the North Long Beach area will see a fleet of white and blue trucks from the company district office, representing a departure

from 50 years of American telephone industry tradition in which "telephone olive green" has been a distinguishing trademark for all company vehicles.

There also will be a new look in the North Long Beach district office Monday when Robert G. Taylor, who has been downtown Long Beach district manager, changes jobs with Albert F. Schmidt, North Long Beach district manager.

TAYLOR SAID the new trucks will be tested first in only three areas—one in Long Beach—and later will probably become widespread.

These new trucks will be called the "Naborman-Van." Developed from an idea of the company's president, L. E. Lattin, whose name has been linked frequently with many of its progressive innovations.

A VEHICLE was needed which would be instantly identified with the naborman,

Will Build New Center

Thomas A. Shaheen, Jr., president of Cambridge Properties, Long Beach developer, announced plans for his company's second shopping center in Sacramento.

The \$1 million development will contain a Mayfair Market, Sprouse-Reitz Variety Store, and a branch of the Bank of America. The project which is located at Arden Way & Fair Oaks Boulevard, will be known as the Five Points Shopping Center.

Shaheen said the center will be designed by Cushman-Long and erected by Millie & Severson, both of Long Beach. Completion of the project is scheduled for September of this year.

Bedford Associates, exclusive agents for all Cambridge Properties, will handle the leasing of additional space in the center.

Europe Reports Auto Toll Gain

GENEVA (UPI)—The U.N. Economic Commission reported that 60,000 persons are killed every year in Europe in automobile accidents, and the number is rising.

The ECE said three to four times that number of persons were "seriously" injured in automobile accidents. The ECE said 25 per cent of the dead were pedestrians, and 45 per cent were motorcyclists.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

REAL ESTATE at PUBLIC AUCTION
LAWDALE, CALIF.
By Order of U.S. District Court
Hon. Ray H. Kinnison, Referee, and
William V. Martin, Receiver
TUESDAY, APRIL 4—2:00 P.M.
DESIRABLE, UNIMPROVED CORNER
132' on Hawthorne Blvd., 261.5' on 156th St.,
and 132' on Sombra Ave.
ZONE C3 and R3
Contact Bert Hagerman
of our office for further details
Milton J. Wershow Co. Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
7213 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 46
WEBster 3-8541

Prestige HOMES of BUENA PARK
VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES
priced from **\$16,750**

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach Drive
Out Carson (Lincoln) in
Orange Co. to Miller and
Turn Left to Models or
Out South St. (Orange-
thorpe in Orange County)
and Turn Right to Models.

The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

Union Federal Savings L.B. Branch Is Opened

NEW LONG BEACH BRANCH
Opening its first regional office, Union Federal Savings selected Long Beach for the site. The office, shown above, is at 4512 Atlantic Ave., and is headed by Jack W. Pullen (insert above).

The new office of Union Federal Savings in the Bixby Knolls shopping center is now open, announced Wm. S. Martin, president.

Jack W. Pullen, vice-president, is branch manager. The office at 4512 Atlantic Ave. is contemporary in design. The interiors high-light imported marble, unusual floral arrangements and planters made from artificial imports. Walnut has been used throughout the building in paneling, counters and furniture and colors are in monochrome shades of blue.

Union Federal Savings was founded in 1927 and has had the same management since incorporation. Total assets are now over \$40 million.

HEADING THE FIRST regional office of Union Federal, J. Pullen steps from a decade of financial and savings and loan experience. For the past four years, he served as assistant to the vice president of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

During the opening of the branch thousands of keys will be distributed to subscribers of the Independent and Press-Telegram through a 4-page insert bearing the key which will be in the Monday edition. Thousands of dollars in prizes are offered through this promotion and in addition, a door prize drawing will be held.

Martin reminded all Independent, Press-Telegram subscribers to: "Watch for your Monday newspaper and you key because if it opens the lock on our Treasure Chest you will win a wonderful prize. If it doesn't, we still have a gift for you."

Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom	\$4,795
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom	4,995
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom	6,095
(WITH A 12X20 ATTACHED GARAGE)	
500-sq.-ft. Units, each	3,400

Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available
OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE MEtcaif 0-6277
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Continue Stratford Homes Grand Opening



BUILT BY CUNNINGHAM

Bringing to more than 5,000 the total number of homes built in the Southland by the Cunningham Co., a new uels offered.

ange County. This is one of the modnit of Stratford Homes is open in Or-

After drawing record,ing buyers of ample "house- power" for present and fu- ture electrical needs. The- tinue through today the grand- all-electric kitchens are spa- cious and efficiently de- sign. Color matched in at- tement of Stratford Homes.

Betty Patterson, sales man- ager for Walker & Lee, sales- agents for the development, said hundreds of persons viewed the model homes dur- ing the past week.

Located at Sugar and Brookhurst streets, this new Stratford Square subdivision offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, all with fam- ily room and two baths. The homes are priced from \$17,000 to \$17,500. They have been built to FHA standards and can be purchased on FHA loans of as little as \$800 down with \$150 impounds. Month- ly payments are from \$123 which includes taxes and in- surance. The homes also meet every requirement of Cal-Vet loans.

THIS NEW GROUP of Stratford Homes has won the Medallion Award, thus assur-

MUST CHANGE SYSTEM

Added Accessories Drain Car Battery

DETROIT (UPI) — Public cars with alternators pre- demand for more and more power accessories forced the auto industry to switch from the 6-volt battery to the 12-volt battery.

It now appears that the in- dustry will have to go a step further to keep the electrical system from failing under the heavy load of air condition- ers, lights, radios, cigarette lighters, power windows, power seats and the like.

The conventional auto gen- erator has been able to keep the battery charged in normal driving conditions, even with the mounting number of elec- tricity-using accessories.

BUT BATTERY failures are frequent in congested traffic, especially during the winter in the northern states.

Chrysler Corp., already has scrapped the generator and substituted an alternator as standard equipment. The other car makers are ex- pected to follow suit.

The alternator delivers 5 to 10 amperes even when a car is idling.

A generator delivers no electricity until the engine reaches 1,000 to 1,200 revo- lutions per minute, about 15 to 20 miles an hour.

The alternator is not new. Chrysler started building al- ternators for aircraft in 1935 and most medium and heavy duty trucks are equipped with alternators.

BUT THE AUTO companies found it too costly to equip



POOL BY AUTOMATION

Milo Meylink points out the prolonged shallow end steps with tile trim, a feature of Pools by Autom- ation, a new swimming pool firm at 8372 Garden Grove Blvd. Paul C. Marshall of Orange is the viewer. Ted Yancey, Bill McCloskey and Meylink formed the company which features use of soft water in the pools.

Lakewood East Sunshine Home Offers Many Quality Features

Fast selling Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer quality features not usually found in homes of this price range stated Richard Hunsaker, ex- ecutive of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Priced at \$16,595, with a low down payment of only \$195, these homes offer plen- ty of living area with three bedrooms, two full baths, and ample closet space.

Doesn't Pay

SOUTH ATTLEBORO. These homes offer the most popular of West Coast archi- tectural planning. The exte- riors have attractive wide overhangs. Parkway trees have been planted and sewers and sidewalks installed. Furnished model homes are

FEATURED ARE wall-to- wall carpet, forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and ex- haust fan over built-in oven and range, and natural finish cabinets.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes are located only min- utes away from the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving dis- tance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots.

These homes offer the most popular of West Coast archi- tectural planning. The exte- riors have attractive wide overhangs. Parkway trees have been planted and sewers and sidewalks installed. Furnished model homes are

open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Cen- tralia Road just west of Pio- neer Blvd.



A SUNSHINE HOME

Quality construction is only one of many features available in the large selec- tion of elevations available at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes. This is one model available.

in beautiful
GARDEN GROVE

BUY the BEST!

at garden park

ESTATES

OUR HOMES HAVE:
Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)

OUR HOMES HAVE:
Superamic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE:
Genuine Red Cedar Shingles

OUR HOMES HAVE:
Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths

OUR HOMES HAVE:
Cast Iron Tubs

OUR HOMES HAVE:
Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware

... and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.

HOW TO GO FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (south) on Knott to the homes at Garden Grove Freeway. From LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street (past Long Beach State College) where it joins with Garden Grove Freeway, then straight to Knott Avenue, left to models.

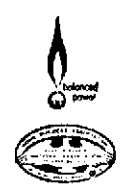
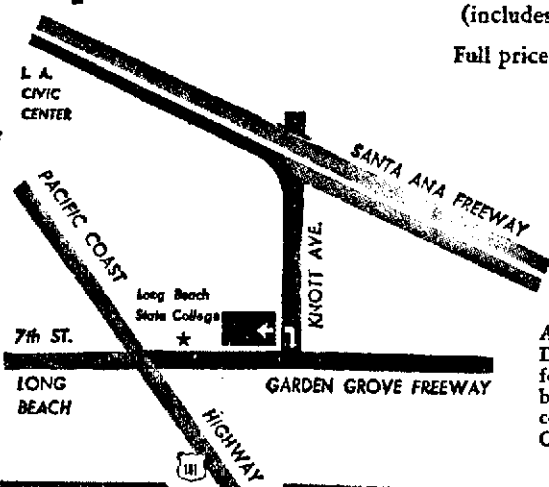


VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

NON VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too
Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**
(includes principal and interest)
Full prices from **\$16,950**



A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira



LOCALE HAS BIG APPEAL

Garden Park Estates offers homes such as this in one of the choice locations in Orange County. Full prices are from \$16,950.

Garden Park Estates Location Is Stressed

Great selectivity was exercised in the choice of Garden Park Estates prime location on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, says W. R. Effinger, sales director. He points out that this community of quality-built, architect-designed homes enjoys one of the most convenient locations in Orange County.

Surrounded by beautiful homes, Garden Park Estates is close to schools for all ages including Long Beach State College, just minutes away. Shopping facilities are excellent, churches of many denominations dot the area and the community is close to golf courses, the beaches and marinas and other recreational areas.

THE architectural elevations are varied and distinctive and the wide range of plans offers two-bath designs with three bedrooms or two with den and dining room, three bedrooms with family room, four bedrooms and a dual bath plan with three bedrooms and a family room.

Sunshine Homes in Santa Ana Attract



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Home ownership appeal is shown in this Santa Ana Sunshine Home elevation, one of several now available at S. V. Hunsaker's newest development in Santa Ana.

The contributing factors to the popularity of Santa Ana Sunshine Homes are quality construction, and desirable location close to schools, churches, and shopping center according to Richard Hunsaker, executive of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

These three-bedroom, two full baths, and two-car garage homes may be purchased for only \$195 down, with monthly payments like rent, according to Hunsaker. Total price is \$15,995.

FEATURES in Santa Ana Sunshine homes consistently rating favorable comments left on Verano to models.



TO BUILD VENTURA HOMES

A 450-acre planned community of 1200 homes, multiple-unit apartments, and civic facilities is begun as S. V. Hunsaker, developer and builder, breaks ground for Vendale Park at Bristol and Telephone Road, Ventura. Project is said to be the largest development in Ventura County. Looking on are Sim and Richard Hunsaker, executives of the firm, Douglas Martin, construction supervisor, and Stan Rossi, sales manager. Hunsaker has built many homes in Orange County.

Shelly to Talk to Ad Club

"Secrets of Creativity" will be the talk Bruce Shelly will give to the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Shelly operates his own advertising agency in San Pedro and has recently written a mystery novel "Reno Was Murder" which was purchased by Merit Books. This is his first novel. Many of his short stories and articles have appeared in many national magazines and on television.



Bruce Shelly

Builders Seek New Members

Under the command of Kenneth Summers, membership chairman, the Harbor Area chapter of the Building Contractors Association of California, Inc., tomorrow opens its annual membership campaign.

Twice consecutively winners of the perpetual trophy awarded by B.C.A. for greatest membership increase, the local chapter will be out to retire the trophy after three times adding the most number of new members to its rolls.

Open House Observance Today at the Palms

John N. Economou, owner and builder of The Palms, 325 Olive Ave., in Long Beach, announced the grand opening of this newest "own-your-own" apartment today.

Situated just three blocks from Ocean Blvd. The Palms is in the center of everything but the noise Economou states. These one-bedroom and two-bedroom one and two-bath apartments are fully equipped and ready to be occupied. All are fully carpeted and draped, have built-in Hot-point electric range and oven, birch kitchen cabinets, sound-proofed party walls and ceilings and electric heat thermostatically controlled.

Purchase can be made after a small down payment and monthly payments after that is that you get a deed, just the same as buying a house.

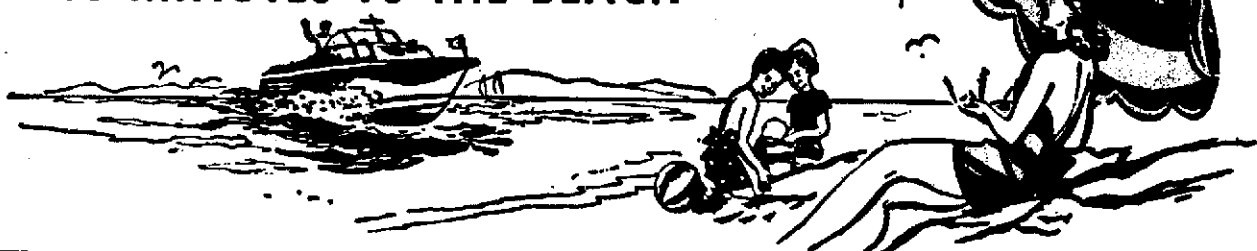
Among the features of buying an "Own-Your-Own" this afternoon through the courtesy of the Southern California Edison Co. who have awarded the medallion emblem to the builder for electrical excellence.



City's Newest Own-Your-Own, The Palms, Opening Today

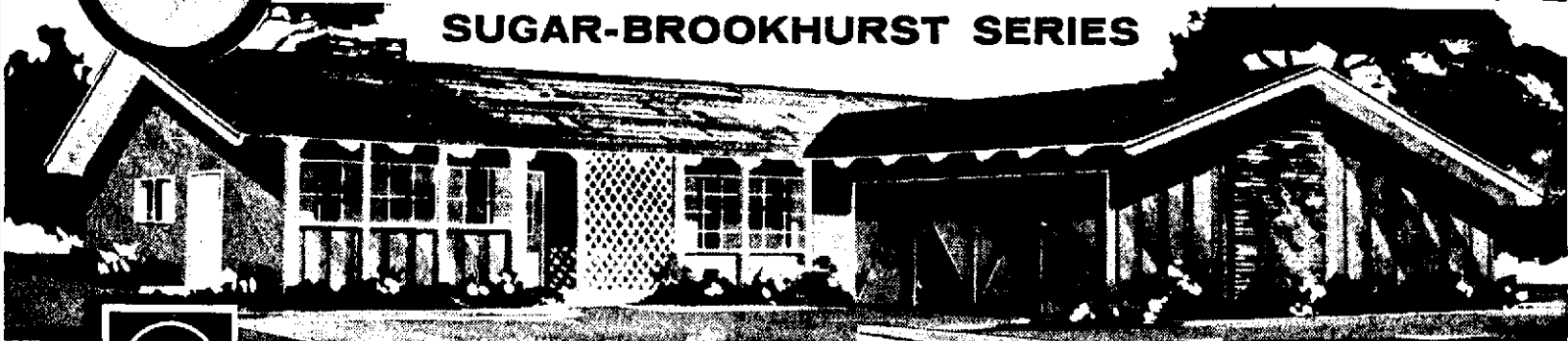
GRAND OPENING!

More Living!
10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH



STRATFORD HOMES

SUGAR-BROOKHURST SERIES



ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN BY WESTINGHOUSE



Seeing is Believing

- 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
- 4 Bedrooms and Family Room
- All with 2 Baths including Staff Shower
- Westinghouse De Luxe Oven, Range, Dishwasher and Disposal
- "Dyna-Vent" Ventilating Hood and Fan
- Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets with raised Panels
- Formica Sink Tops
- Dining Areas off of Kitchen
- Breakfast Bar in Plan 103
- Brick Fireplace in all Models with Log-Lighter
- Marble Top Pullmans in Both Baths
- Newest Dial-Set Plumbing Fixtures
- Laundry Room (Plan 102)—Others in garage
- Forced Air Heating
- Hardwood Panelling and Wallpaper in all Homes
- Ducts adequate for Air-Conditioning
- Ceilings Fully Insulated
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio Areas
- Aluminum Windows and Screens—Weatherstripped
- Attached and Detached Garages—Oversized for Hobby Space
- Exteriors of Brick and Stone Veneer
- Pre-Wired for Telephone System
- All Utilities in and Paid For



A MEDALLION HOME
By winning the coveted Medallion Award, Stratford Homes assures you of ample "house-power" for your present and future electrical needs: 100 ampere capacity, adequate circuits, approved lighting, and an all-electric kitchen, many "extra" outlets, including 220 outlet for Dryer and other power equipment. It's Modern Electric Living!

F.H.A.

priced from \$17,000 to \$17,500

as low as \$800 down

plus \$150 imponds

from \$123 monthly

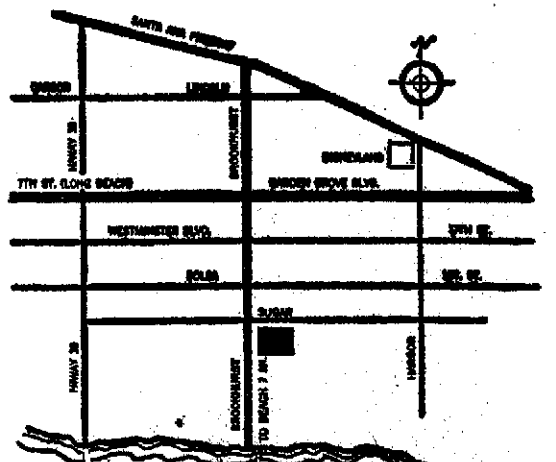
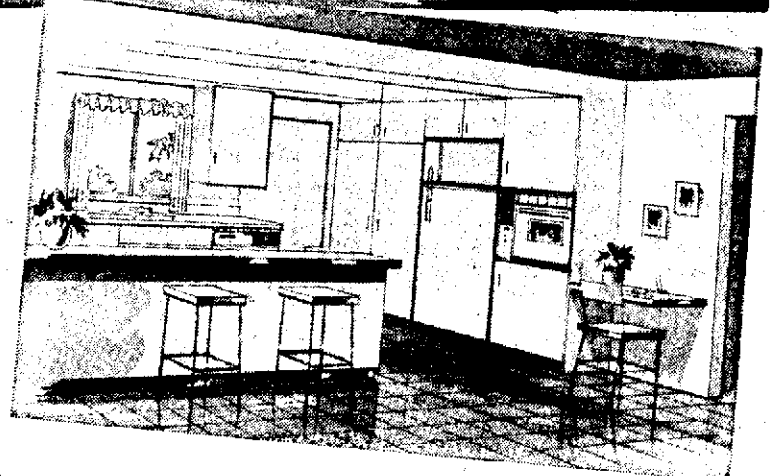
Principal - Interest - Taxes - Insurance

NO SECONDS
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



Another CUNNINGHAM CO. Development
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

SALES OFFICE — Jefferson 1-4674



The new Stratford Homes are at Sugar and Brookhurst less than ten minutes from the beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst and go south 5 miles to Sugar. From Santa Ana go out Bolsa (1st St.) to Brookhurst and south to Sugar. See furnished models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Sugar and furnished models.

A Day That's Brimful of Joy--and High Fashion



WHEN A LITTLE GIRL gets bees in her bonnet—anything can happen. Especially when little girl is classy lassie Janise Borner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Borner, 211 W. 48th St. Brimming over with big plans to make her mommie grandest lady in Pacific Coast Club's Easter Parade (see story, lower right), she forsook bunny trail to invade millinery department at Buffums'. With

young (and somewhat reluctant) Kipp Davis in tow—she waded through gayest, gladiest galaxy of Easter bonnets in battery history. "Like this one?" asked she. "That's a hat?" shrieked Kipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis, 2237 Golden Ave. "Just like a man," flipped Janise, woman-like. His crowning statement: "It'd make a sw-e-ll flying saucer!"—(Photo by Joe Risinger.)

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

In the Capital They Have 'Capital' Time

By **VIRGINIA KELLY** Xenophon nearly 2,400 years ago, People still read Socrates' glowing account of a banquet in Athens given by the record of official enter-

taining by the President and First Ladies provides a fascinating measure of our national culture.

President George Washington and Mrs. Washington set a standard of elegance and sumptuousness at official functions which has never been surpassed.

A dignified man of aristocratic background, long disciplined by military life, General Washington had great regard for the proprieties and amenities. He was so formal and strict in protocol after he became President that he was accused of conducting himself like a king.

WHEN THE NATIONAL capital was in New York and in Philadelphia he leased the finest houses available. He believed that because the President is senior in rank to everyone in the country he could not accept private hospitality. This aspect of protocol was followed by many of the Presidents.

At Presidential receptions he was a splendid figure in the finest black velvet with solid gold buckles. He wore

yellow gloves and carried an ostrich plumed cocked hat. A dress sword in a white leather scabbard completed his attire. His hair was powdered and meticulously dressed in the fashion of the day.

PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt was also a wealthy, aristocratic member of society. Elderly Washingtonians still remember the richness and gaiety of social life in the White House during the Roosevelt administrations.

At their first New Year's Day reception in 1902, the Roosevelts shook hands with 8100 people, including Admiral Dewey. Refreshments were served. That was a pleasing new note in that period.

PRESIDENT TAFT, who enjoyed entertaining, instituted the custom of light suppers after receptions. President Wilson abolished the custom, as did his successors.

At the first diplomatic reception during the Coolidge administration, Mrs. William Vanderbilt requested a glass

of water because the White House was oppressively hot. A young Canadian diplomat returned with the water in a paper cup.

He explained that President Coolidge had given specific orders that the water pitchers and glasses were not to be set out.

PARCHED and famished guests were thankful when President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered that ice cream, cakes and coffee be served in the East Room at their reception.

The Roosevelts entertained often and well. They felt that no guest should be turned away from the White House without a "light collation" or some form of refreshment.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Truman were generous and cordial hosts. Even though the White House was under reconstruction for several years, they entertained often at Blair House as well as at state dinners in hotels.

Mrs. Truman chose menus that included native American dishes such as tiny hot

rolls, preserves and luscious desserts. Many of the dishes were "Southern style" and made from her own recipes.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Eisenhower abolished the press receptions and reduced in size and number the traditional list of receptions for the Diplomatic Corps, the Congress, the Judiciary, the Army and Navy, also one for the other departments.

The Eisenhowers continued the custom of serving a "collation" at receptions and musicales that, towards the end of their tenure in the White House, included champagne—as well as two kinds of punch, cakes and bon bons.

A FEW DAYS ago, the postman brought this writer an invitation to lunch with Mrs. Kennedy on April 11. The word "buffer" indicates that there will be more than the State Dining room could seat comfortably.

Mrs. Kennedy is truly a gourmet with a taste and flair for the exotic of the French haute cuisine.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961 SECTION W

Easter Parade--- On the Boulevard

Easter parades don't win prizes on Fifth Avenue. But they do on the boulevard—Ocean Boulevard, that is.

It happens every year at the Pacific Coast Club, where family groups go on parade as highlight of the club's annual charity brunch and children's party.

Strolling to the music of the Paul King Trio, family groups will be reviewed by a board of judges. Special prizes will be awarded the three families judged most attractive in their Easter finery.

TO LAUNCH children down the bunny trail, a real "live" Easter bunny will greet small fry guests. Miss Jewel Alexander and her Marionettes will provide special entertainment; guest soloist will be Clara Lou Perry.

The event is sponsored jointly by Pacific Coast Club and the Children's Dental Clinic for benefit of the clinic. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the fashion parade will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

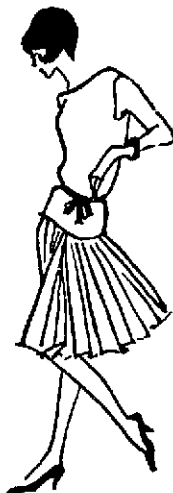
Duds in Doldrums? Don't Despair!

Have clothes "skeletons" in your closet that look hanger-weary, drab and un-1961?

A favorite skirt maybe that fits YOU beautifully but doesn't fit in your wardrobe. A smashing jacket, perhaps, that doesn't have a companion to go out with?

Then read Mary Ellis' story on Page 2 about how Mrs. Reid Gilcrease, local housewife, mother and sometimes model, is updating her wardrobe with exciting new "fashionisms of 1961."

"This year it's easy," says she. "With the new mix-match ideas, most any last year's model can 'spring' into action with a bit of planning."



An Ex-Model Updates Her Wardrobe



GIVING 1961 look to last season's white pleated skirt, chic Norma Gilcrease adds sleeveless striped overblouse. Another 1961-ism: A sombrero (so good this year) and matching tote bag of shock yellow straw.

Genes

SMART SHOP

450 PINE AVE.

CALL ME 2-1064 TO RESERVE YOUR SIZE

Keep this the BRIGHT SPOT BUY NOW!

Pure Silk SHEATH

SPECIAL \$15

The perfect basic that dresses up or down. Lined skirt, jeweled neckline, wonderful set-in sleeves.

Beige, Green, Azalea Pink, Black, Gold Mist, White

in sizes 10 to 20.

OPEN FRI. & MON. EVES.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent, DUVCW, business meeting, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club, installation luncheon, noon, Linden Hall. New leaders: Pauline Klump, president; Bertha Pinkney, Kathie Harper, Henrietta Heller, Sara Cushing, Mary Leonard. Cards follow.

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, to attend open house at Sherman Institute for underprivileged Indian children near Riverside.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, business meeting, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to GAR, meeting following sack luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
George Wallace White Auxiliary, VFW, luncheon and card party, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Opti-Mrs. Plan Card Luncheon

Downtown Opti-Mrs. will meet for luncheon and cards Tuesday noon in Hody's Restaurant, 5242 Lakewood Blvd. Hostesses will be Mmes. Otto Mayfield, H. G. Dreckman, J. P. Duncan, S. J. Iantorno and L. E. McKee.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN
UPPER AND LOWER
THRU THIRD GRADE

ENROLL YOUR CHILD NOW FOR SUMMER PLAY CAMP
STARTS JUNE 14

TRANSPORTATION
HOT LUNCH
Linda K. Lewis, Director
1416 E. Ocean HE 7-3345
Long Beach, a city of sunshine

...snips off sleeves, hikes hemlines; then ties fashion up with loop belts

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Ex-professional model Mrs. Reid Gilcrease, 248 Corona Ave., is a gal who, with the flip of a belt or scarf, can make last year's dress look like Christian Dior's latest creation.

No matter how many seasons she's worn a costume, this chic Belmont Shore resident has the happy (and much-envied) faculty for always looking up-to-now.

Hers is a fashion-ease not easy to come by. She's worked at it!

A BUSY housewife, sometimes-model (now, only for special shows) and mother of a 16-year-old daughter, she refuses to scoot by on her natural resources (which are considerable—electric red hair, green eyes and beguiling smile).

Instead, she studies fashion with a cool, what's-in-it-for-me? attitude and plots her wardrobe so clothes work for their keep.

"I can't stand things in my closet that have nowhere to go and nothing to go with them if they did," says she.

"Every season I sort through my clothes and throw out or haul off to the rummage any outfits I really can't stand."

AND HOW does she go about updating her wardrobe?

"This year it's easy," says she. "With the season's new mix-match philosophy, practically every fashion favorite in my wardrobe can be easily converted to 1961."

Besides the ways pictured, here are other 1961-isms for

mer Dallas model Norma Gilcrease is working into her always-ready-to-go wardrobe:

She's shortening all skirts to stop as soon as possible below the knee ("nothing dates a dress quicker than yesterday's length").

She's snipping off jacket sleeves to the new short length ("I think they're so smart this year").

She's adding new colorful accessories to achieve the new two-tone, more-tone look of the season.

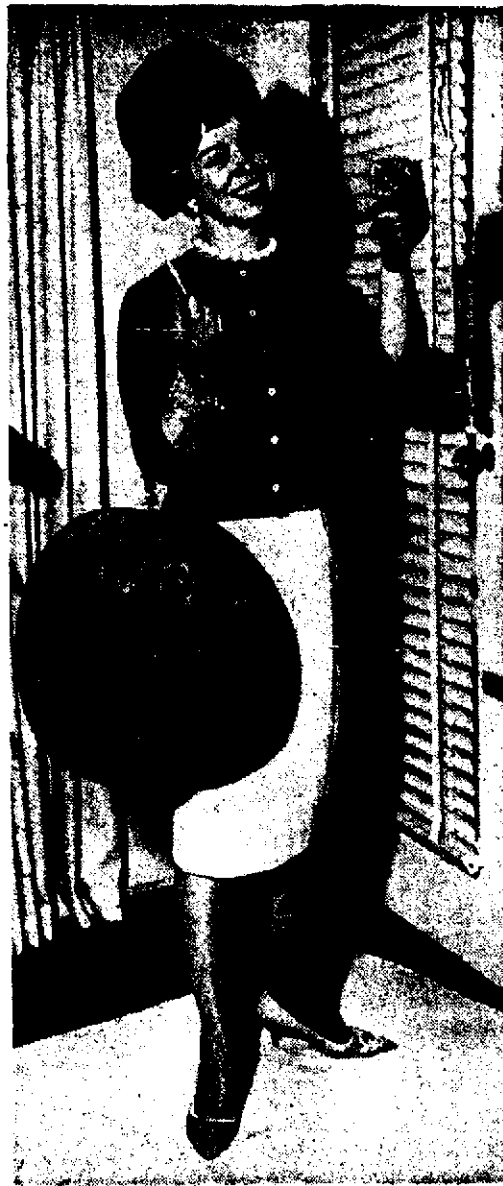
And, of course, woman-like she's adding new costumes she needs to take in social activities at the Pacific Coast Club (where she's a member) and for a cruise vacation she'll take soon with hubby Reid, office manager for Singer Sewing Machine's West Coast and Hawaii Island operation.

RANDOM NOTES on Mrs. Gilcrease's fashion philosophy:

She's mad about white. makes it her basic color, sparks it with black and, this season, orange... likes relaxed, "non-fidgety" clothes... is mad about hats ("the hatier, the better").

Most important, she's not afraid to cling to an "old look" she loves, but has the adventuresome spirit to try something new without quivering in her pumps ("the more pointed they are, the better I like them").

It's this rare quality of fashion adventure that makes her look not just "well dressed" but glamorous for any occasion.



A DO-IT-YOURSELF suit, left, is fashioned with last season's white flannel skirt and new navy jacket, cropped short. Mrs. Gilcrease does "switchcraft" with variety of jackets to change mode and color scheme. Above, a basic brown sheath (looking very much "today" with cropped cape sleeves) takes on added modernization when tied with champagne-colored leather loop belt (pure 1961). Mrs. Gilcrease fills in neck with favorite bib necklace.

(Staff photos by Joe Reisinger)

Fashion Benefit at USC to Feature Lanz Styles

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Club of USC will stage its annual benefit fashion tea at 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the chapter house patio, Los Angeles.

Delta Tau chapter hostesses from Long Beach include Julianne Bescos, Pat Davis, Linda Sully, Diana Gillum and Faith Zink.

Sharon Kelly will be commentator during the showing of spring and summer fashions by Lanz. Pamela Booth is in charge of models while Mrs. Vincent W. Smith of Los Angeles, Mothers' Club president, and Mrs. James S. Gallagher, chairman of the day, will greet guests.

CLUB CALENDAR

Films, Music Noted in Program Plans

MONDAY

Eric Pavel, world traveler, will show a color film on the Philippines at the 1:30 p.m. program hour of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium. Members of Group R will be in charge of noon luncheon.

Department meetings: Art, 11 a.m., background of Spanish Art, Mrs. Homer Redford, Current Events, 10 a.m., "Answer to Communism," Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., "How to Adjourn the Meeting," Mrs. Floyd Potter.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Charles F. Reed will present program of monologues during 1 p.m. meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Real-ette Toastmistress Club, workshop meeting, 7

p.m., home of Bea Dyer, 2413 E. Ocean Blvd. Plans to be made for Council 1 meeting May 1 in Garden Grove.

Ken Wiffler and Colleen Wiffler will show slides and speak on Japan at dinner meeting of North Long Beach Lady Lions, 7 p.m., Hody's Lakewood.

YWCA Friendship Club, program followed by cards, 1 p.m., YWCA Building.

WEDNESDAY

John Hersey, fashion coordinator, will present a "Fashion Clinic" at spring luncheon and meeting of Petroleum Club Wives in Petroleum Club.

North Long Beach Women's Club will have recognition day for secretaries, Mmes. Nelson Torpey, Wil-

liam Burns and A. M. Anderson, at noon luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Senior Girls Glee Club from Jordan High School will sing and club's drama department will present skit, "Let's Review the Bidding." Delegates to Los Cerritos District convention will be elected. Luncheon by Group 7.

Delta Gamma Mothers Club will elect officer during evening meeting at Delta Gamma House, 2119 E. First St. Films, "Communism on the Map" and "Operation Abolition," will be shown.

Passover Dinner Set

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will serve annual Passover Seder to 75 Jewish patients at Metropolitan State Hospital Tuesday, according to Mrs. Joseph Schaner, service vice president.

Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president, will kindle the holiday lights and Rabbi Eugene Gruenberger, state chaplain for the hospital, will conduct the Seder. Mrs. Sally Weisman again will cook the traditional holiday dinner.

Miss May Berman, project chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Max Coonen, A. Feinstein, David Golden, Ben Goldman, Zigmor Harris, Joseph Lebovitz, Joseph Schaner, Henry Silver, William Turin, Sonia Waller, Jack Ross and Nate Nemer.

Policewives Auxiliary meets for 7:30 p.m. potluck supper at Mounted Police Clubhouse. Plans will be made for May 4 fashion show.

Los Altos Garden Club will be taken on tour of new Armed Forces YMCA during 12:30 p.m. meeting there. Speaker will be Mary Lou Hill, florist.

Long Beach Emblem Club, regular meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Alamitos Library Association will elect officers during luncheon meeting at Alamitos Library. Mrs. Don L. Gilson will entertain with a program of songs.

Unusual Meetings Readied by Career Women Clubs

Members of the Pilot Club will find themselves in the position of being guests at their own dinner party Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. That night their husbands will take over as hosts of the night, replacing Mary Lou Sippelle as president, Helen Gordon and her committee as arrangements makers. Lloyd Linabury will be chairman assisted by Dr. Mark Miner. The men are keeping plans strictly top secret.

Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet Monday at Hawaiian Restaurant. Kathryn C. Baker, speaker, will discuss Long Beach Children's Clinic. Social hour at 6:30 will precede 7 p.m. dinner. Plans will be outlined for state convention participation in Bakersfield April 15-16. Dorothy Fitzgerald and Jane LaDage, state officers, will attend as will delegates Corrine Dunn, Edna Burruss; alternates Rachel Pingree and Marjorie Henderson.

National Secretaries

An automat style dinner meeting will be fare for Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, when

they are hosted by Raytheon Co. at its demonstration cafeteria Tuesday in Los Angeles. Microwave cooking will be demonstrated and secretaries will be invited to test unique oven. Peggy Fitzmorris and Alice Bowman arranged this novel evening.

Dietetic Association

Long Beach members of Los Angeles Section, California Dietetic Association, will meet Monday at Veterans Administration Hospital, Wilshire and Sawtelle, Los Angeles. Dietetic interns of hospital and White Memorial will present program.

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Wilma Hastings

boutique

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101 alamitos he 7-4441

Discover New Beauty...at Crowning Glory

GRAND OPENING

at 2008 W. Carson St. at Gramercy Torrance

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NOT A SCHOOL STAFFED BY THE MOST EXPERIENCED "ESPECIALLY TRAINED" PERMANENT WAVERS IN THE SOUTHLAND

CROWNING GLORY

CROWNING GLORY

For the newest hair styles... BE SURE you get the wave that'll behave

You go to a specialist for your eyes... your teeth... WHY NOT YOUR HAIR?

MORE VALUE DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!

FAMOUS BUDGET COLD WAVE \$4.95

With this AD COMB! You'll be pleasantly surprised to find the difference SPECIAL! TION MAKES. Have the best way to have your hair... and SAVE MONEY.

SILVER BLONDING A SPECIALTY! All Reds, Pinks, Platinums, Tinting and Retouching!

OPENING SPECIAL		
REG. \$10 STA-CURL including Cut, Shampoo & Set	REG. \$15 WONDER-CURL including Cut, Shampoo & Set	REG. \$20 MAGIC-CURL All Lanelini including Cut, Shampoo & Set
7.95 Complete	8.95 Complete	11.95 Complete

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED! THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU!

215 E. 5th Street, Long Beach HE 7-9621

IND. P.T.

Albert Ramseys Tell Dulcie's Troth

Dulcie Ann Ramsey's engagement to William Meredith McCracken was re-



Dulcie Ann Ramsey

vealed at a recent tea given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey, Long Beach.

The bride elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College where she is a member of TNT sorority.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Froehle, San Pedro. He was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College for two years where he was affiliated with Tilsen fraternity. He entered the Marine Air Corps Academy at Pensacola, Fla., last month.

The wedding date has not been set.

Linda Hossom Will Wed Law Student

Engagement of Linda Lee Hossom to Harry S. Redeker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hossom of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Bishop's School for girls in La Jolla, is a senior at the University of California, Berkeley.

SHE REVEALED the news of her engagement to sorority sisters there at a recent Gamma Phi Beta meeting.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Redeker, Philadelphia, Pa., was graduated from Wesleyan College and is enrolled at Boalt Law School at the University of California where he is a member of Sigma Chi.



Linda Hossom

Marcia Crail Becomes Mrs. Michael Brooks

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland is announcement of the marriage of Marcia Joy Crail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crail, and Michael H. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks.

Members of both immediate families attended the ceremony in First Methodist Church, Las Vegas, at which Rev. Wendell Miller officiated.

For her wedding the bride wore an oyster white suit of rich Italian silk, and a hat fashioned of tulle and silk flowers in pink and oyster white. She held a nosegay of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

MOLLY BROOKS, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in a shrimp colored silk sheath and matching accessories for her role as maid of honor.

Thomas Crail, brother of the bride, performed best man duties.

A festive wedding supper at the Sands Hotel followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Brooks, a graduate of Milikan High School, attended Long Beach State College and the University of California at Berkeley. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

THE BRIDEGROOM prepared for college at Wilson High School. He is a senior at Oregon State University where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After a honeymoon in Northern California, the couple will reside in Corvallis, Ore.



Mrs. Michael H. Brooks

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 3-7:

Monday: Hot dog, garden peas, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, coleslaw, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, olive pineapple kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding with chopped nuts, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, fresh apple wedges, date bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit gelatin, celery sticks, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chuck wagon barbecue, buttered whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, pickle chip and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple sauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, grapefruit sections with



Stephanie Raphael

Troth Told at Dinner

High light of the family dinner Saturday in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Raphael was engagement announcement linking the pair's daughter, Stephanie, with Norman R. Slomann, son of the Jack D. Slomanns of this city.

The betrothed couple has selected Aug. 12 as wedding date.

MISS RAPHAEL was graduated from Wilson High School and attended U.C. Berkeley, where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi. She currently is studying toward an elementary education credential at Long Beach State College.

Her fiance received his early schooling at Poly and will be graduated this year from UC, Berkeley. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Fraternal Activities Outlined

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, "Children's Home Night," 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Gladys Smith, trustee of Children's Home at Gilroy, will speak and show pictures of home supported by Rebekah Lodges of California.

TUESDAY

Review 15, WBA, meeting and Easter program, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members gather at 11 a.m. to serve noon luncheon.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, social visit of Gladys Smith, trustee of Children's Home at Gilroy, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge, official visit of Genevieve Welch, district deputy president, 8 p.m., YWCA Building.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge, inspection by Hazel Spaulding, state director, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Jazz-mine Club, OES, covered dish luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall.

Occidental Club to Meet Friday

Occidental College Women's Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Playmill to hear a program by students in the speech and music departments.

David Shostac, flutist and a winner in the recent Long Beach Young Artists Competition, will play. He will be accompanied by Robert Prichard of the music faculty.

New officers will be elected during a business session. After the program, tea will be served in the patio.

cherry garnish, garlic French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger with fixin's, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, raisin cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked beef hash with gravy, buttered lima beans, boysenberry sauce with whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Richard E. Moore to Wed Coloradan

Engagement of Martha Jo Chase and Richard E. Moore is being announced by her parents, Mrs. Lillian L. Chase of Arvada, Colo., and Myron F. Chase Sr. of Denver.

The young couple met on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder where

both were students.

MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Moore of Long Beach, received early schooling at Wilson where he was a member of the golf team. He was graduated from USC where his fraternity affiliation was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

No wedding date has been selected.



Martha Jo Chase

Temple Offers Bridge Tourney

Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue, has opened a duplicate bridge tournament with sessions slated at 12:15 p.m. each Monday in the Temple Social Hall.

Lessons will be available from 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Edward Lampel, sisterhood president, invites the public to attend. Partners will be found for those attending alone.

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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
1, P.T. Women's Editor

BUNDLING can still be fun. Of course, it's a little different than it used to be. 1960 style bundling will be demonstrated Wednesday when Assistance League has its third annual coffee klatch at the West Long Beach Girls' Business Rooming in Brazil.

Chairman Kay Erb is practically in the coffee bean business, what with having enough of the stuff on hand to quench the 10 a.m. to noon time java thirst of from 500 to 400 women. By the time this crowd gets through they'll have "em working nights down in Brazil."

Assisting Kay put all in readiness is Bernice Miller, co-chairman, and such strong right armers as Connie Campbell and Lilian Maggart, who is dreaming up a storm of yellow and turquoise decorations. Now all she has to do is talk the committee gals into wearing yellow dresses to complete her decor.

THERE'S one thing Eleanor (Mrs. Charles) Smith and Jerry (Mrs. Copeland) Green can say. They LOVE each other's new Easter bonnets. They're identical. Mentioning the league reminded me of the happening last Monday when the Assistance League officiated at formal chartering of its new auxil-

iary, Las Hermanas. Jerry was preparing to preside grandly in her gorgeous flower-pot topper when in walked Eleanor in the same version of rose, pink and violet blossoming chapeaux. This is no league record, though. At one push affair three women wore identical, handsomely eye-catching hats and lived to laugh about it.

POST MORTEMING a bridge session is a time honored ritual. In fact, sometimes I think people put up with the game simply for the after effects. But I digress. Tips on bidding techniques and post session fussing hims filled the room the other night when Maurice and June Donnelly, 6509 Belens St., entertained for a group of friends who are all bridge lesson deckmates. Among those offering sage advice to each other following an evening which ran the gamut from clubs to no trump were Joanna and Dr. Donn Bravender, Dolores and Willis Kerr, Mildred and Bob Sterr, Virginia and Tom Johnson, Thelma and Harry Curtis and Evelyn and Stan Hamilton.

ONE of the best calls that General Telephone ever processed, far as Ruth Nichol is concerned, is the one that reached her up in Seattle the other day. She was there visiting her sister when husband, Frank, phoned with the offer of a week in Hawaii with him if she could get home here by Monday (last). Never did the jet age

have more personal meaning. She made it, then right back out again to the islands where he has business and she's having fun.

WHEN a wife can have a marvelous time because her husband goes on a stag fishing trip—then this is marital bliss at its highest. Several of the fellows going on the annual Southern California Tuna Club fishing trip to Lake Mead have earned gold stars for their reels by inviting their wives to go as far as Las Vegas with them.

Among the women who will enjoy the sophisticated pleasures of Casinoville and the men who will contentedly let their beards grow in the wilderness are Elizabeth and Gene Jones, Ola and Don Murphy, Virginia and Floyd Todd, Myrtle and Herb Murphy, Ruth and George Clark and Elaine and Mulford Smith.

OPEN NOTE to Jane Kresl: When you fly up to San Francisco Tuesday with young daughter, Charlotte, will you please carry along a few dozen small rosters from clubs like Kiwanis and Junior League, etc., etc? Knowing you are jetting there for a visit with Barbara and Don Davis in their home in Atherton, it seems a logical way to take all the warm personal regards that friends here want delivered. All you have to say is, "Greetings from . . ." and give them the membership books to read. When they finish reading tell them I said "Hi." too.

A FORMAL invitation to a formal tea and crumpets affair Wednesday honoring Patricia Guiver "on the occasion of her departure from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce" (that's what the invitation said—but the real truth of the matter is Pat is blessed eventing and hopes someday to re-join the staff) created a blaze of party activity at the chamber. The tea and crumpets (not a drop of coffee in the house) was in deference to Pat's British background and, as refreshments, they remained quite proper and formal. However, the guests, try as they might just couldn't help but be pretty informally light hearted about the fun event for the popular retiree.

SUN-KISSED by now are Evelyn and Lyman Berg and the buss is bound to show. They were to bring back fresh baked sunbuns from Palm Springs this weekend after a full week of desert loafing.

BLUEPRINT for a festive and formal evening has been drawn by Florence and Orville Cole who are having a dinner at eight and dancing party Thursday. Conversation will begin with cocktails at seven. Between guests Byrd and Vern Garten, Roxanna, and Eugene, Moore, May and Charles Evert, Dolores and Herman Weissker, Janice and Cliff Cole and Adele and Len Albrecht. Following dinner there will be waltzing in the lanai room which will be transformed into a little ballroom for the occasion.

SOME ingenious planning years ago has given Baba and Bill Graham and Pat and "Van" Van de Water a ready made excuse for a combined party about this time every year. Last Sunday Pat and "Van" hosted the Grahams at a dinner party in Laguna in observance of their combined 23rd anniversary. The Grahams were married on March 24th and Pat was Bob's maid of honor. On March 25th the Van de Waters were married and Baba was Pat's matron of honor.

With their anniversary in near collision with spring vacation this year, the Grahams decided to continue the celebration: trailed their ski boat down to Estero Beach in company with Lou and Ed Lovell and all the children. Due home today.



KING—AND QUEEN—SIZE PLANS

Members of Dames Club are "thinking big" to make their annual benefit bridge party an outstanding affair April 10 at Petroleum Club, beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments, prizes and much conversation will be part of the entertaining evening, says Mrs. Duane Warner, president. She is being assisted by (seated) Mrs. Keith Utterback, left; and Mrs. Stephen Guidi; (standing) Mrs. Jack Salariano, left; and Mrs. Douglas Benwell.—(Staff photo.)

Home Rite Joins Popular Couple

In a sun splashed garden ceremony at the home of her parents, Marylou Peterson repeated wedding vows with James Michael Dunn on the afternoon of March 25.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson, 612 Devon Place, chose an exquisite Chantilly lace gown, detailed with seed pearl and sequin embroidery. A French illusion veil cascaded from a pearl crown and for her flowers she carried a handsome arrangement of white tulips, lilacs, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Vera Thompson of Eugene, Ore., who wore a gown of pale yellow chiffon and carried purple tulips and lilacs.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, 1701 Marshall Place, was served by Douglas A. Newcomb Jr. as best man. Junior usher was Craig Peterson, brother of the bride.

Four hundred guests were bidden to the reception in Virginia Country Club which followed the intimate wedding ceremony witnessed only by family members. Judge Reach Vasey, long time friend of the Peterson family, officiated.



Mrs. James Michael Dunn

THE NEW MRS. DUNN was graduated from Polytechnic High school and Scripps College, earning her masters degree at Long Beach State College. She is a provisional member of Junior League of Long Beach and a member of AAUW Juniors.

Her husband received early schooling at St. Anthony's, taking pre-med studies at University of Oregon where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He now is a medical student at College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles.

To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Quiggle will be honored at an open house Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party will be given in their home, 2543 Madison St., by their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Woodruff.

The Quiggles, who married in San Diego, have been residents of the Dominguez-

Long Beach area since 1927.

Their sons, James and Charles, will be present for the golden celebration. The couple has 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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Soprano to Entertain at Easter Luncheon

Soprano Gloria Moore will sing at the Easter luncheon to be given Wednesday noon by Junior Matrons Department of Ebelt.

The luncheon event will be held in the clubhouse, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Miss Moore, who studied with studios in Hollywood, was second-place winner in the recent young artists' contest.

She is a member of the Schola Cantorum choir of City College and of the Community Presbyterian Church Choir. Mrs. Harold O. Gray, program chairman, will introduce Miss Moore, who will be accompanied by Betty Wylder.

TABLES for the event will be decorated with arrangements of cherry blossoms intermingled with Easter eggs and bunnies. Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president of Ebelt and Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, curator, will be seated at the guest table with Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, chairman of Junior Matrons.

Mrs. Pryce W. Smith has arranged the afternoon's entertainment of bridge and canasta.

Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle,

dining room hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. Charles F. Lawing, Walter M. Killingsworth and Wilbur Lee Candy. Mrs. Charles Ritz and Mrs. John A. King will be in charge of decorations.

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Gyro Clubbers Sign On for Gala Maiden Voyage

One of the gayest little cruises of the season is in store for Gyro Club members and guests who will go down to the sea in a river boat next Friday. They've chartered the first cruise of the "Princess," now being re-modeled, which will go into the service of plying passengers between "The Reef" in Long Beach and "Ports of Call" in San Pedro next weekend.

Bill Gillis (with wife Shirley's help) is chairman of this maiden voyage. Guests will be picked up at the Long Beach Yacht Club. There will be cocktails as they cruise and a Dixieland band to provide music for dancing. A special chicken dinner will be waiting for the gang at "Ports of Call" and then they'll sail back! Sound fun? Jeepers, yes! Helping with arrangements are Julius and Ann Mohan, Elaine and Don Will, Win and Bill Knot and Cecelia and Dave Tallchier.

The night also will mark installation of Chuck Chandler as prez, and the beginning of Naomi's role as first lady.

Some of the lucky sailors who have signed on for the trip are Jerry and Sam Taylor, Bob and Margaret Irvin, Ann and Kay Walton, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Sue and Gene Driscoll, Shirley and Lee Caldwell, Kay and Ralph Dalton, Trudi and Phil Dowds and about 50 other passengers.

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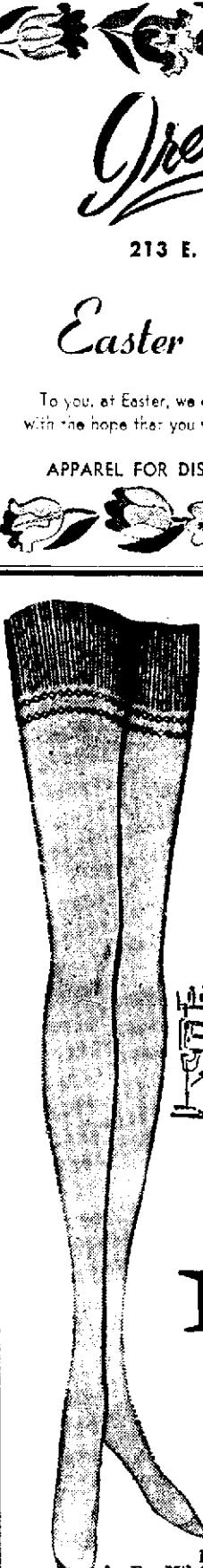


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Major & Minor Notes

EASTER'S GLAD PROMISE RENEWS JOY IN LIVING

By RACHEL MORTON

Easter Sunday! Day of song and praise—day of gladness and rejoicing! The stone has been rolled away, death has been vanquished! All Nature is glad; the buds are bursting with new life; the little birds in my garden are feeding their young—little embryos of life's renewal. The trees "clap their hands" in young green leaves and spring is upon us!

With all of God's creation leaping thus into new life again, so Easter is Man's reassurance that soul and spirit do not die. Christians everywhere today remember that Christ rose from the dead—the Wayshower, our Redeemer from death to life. Even now Christians feel the impetus of spring and are glad. There is a hope that "springs eternal in the human breast."

NEWNESS and freshness and gladness are here—perhaps that is why there are Easter Parades! But more significantly still, the "Alleluiahs" resounding joyously in all the Christian churches today, bespeak the true meaning of this wondrous Easter time. It is, that "God so loved the World that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

And the only begotten Son so loved mankind that He gave His life on the cross. But He arose on the third day, Easter Day, that the hearts of men should not remain in darkness, but through unselfish love should be resurrected into true brotherhood and a life harmonious.

Because of a Blessed Easter, we may confidently strive for a living life in which unselfish love daily overcomes the death of fear, hatred and pride. Because of Easter, we are renewed day by day with lively hope and conviction that there is no death. So let the bells ring merrily out and sing the glad hosannas—for Christ, the Lord, is risen today!

"FOR THE COMMON things of every day, God gave men speech in the common way, and He gave to the poet words to reveal the deeper things men think and feel, but for heights and depths no word could reach, God gave men MUSIC, the soul's own speech."

U of Notre Dame Glee Club in Benefit Concert April 10

When the University of Notre Dame Glee Club appears April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, two young men from Long Beach will be among the 40 singers.

Theodore Witt, a senior at the university, and his brother Gerald, a sophomore, are the sons of Mrs. Gizella A. Witt, 1125 E. Carson St.

The concert is sponsored by St. Anthony Boys and Girls High Schools and proceeds will go directly to the schools for needed equipment.

Organized in 1915, the glee club has been directed by professor Daniel H. Pedtke for the past 24 years. Averaging 10,000 miles of travel annually, the group has entertained on the concert stage, radio and television, and has appeared seven times on Ed Sullivan's show.

Concert tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Co.,

130 Pine Ave., and at St. Anthony High School. Special rates are available for students.

Concert Assn. Books Top Entertainment

For the second consecutive year Long Beach Community Concert Association has reached a sold-out goal with more than 4,000 subscriptions, Wallace C. Leininger, president, has announced.

This enables the association to offer five top attractions for the 1961-62 season. Scheduled are the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, Sept. 26; the 80-voice mixed Branko Kramanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, Nov. 6; Canadian pianist Ronald Turini, Feb. 16; violinist Isaac Stern, March 24; and soprano Eileen Farrell, May 3.

Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio, fresh from a five-week tour of Hawaii, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, will return to Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium for a show Friday night, April 21.

On Stage--

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Linn Ave., "The Connection," 8 p.m. today, "Fair Game," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "On Men or Women," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "His and Hers," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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IN MANY EXHIBITS

This painting by Gltana has been exhibited in Paris, Brussels, Luxembourg, New York and at the United Nations exhibit viewed by Ex-President Truman and his family.

'Matched' Musicians in Concert

More than 100 excited junior high school musicians will join 90 members of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra to play two numbers at the last concert of the 1960-61 series of Youth Concerts.

There will be two free performances Saturday at Jordan High School, one at 10 a.m. for fourth, fifth and sixth graders; the second at 11 o'clock for high school students.

SO FAR as possible, each young member of the Junior High All District Orchestra will be seated beside his adult counterpart to play one movement of the Vivaldi "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" and to bring the concert to a rousing finale with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

This marks the first time such a matched group has played in Long Beach.

The program will open with Lauris Jones directing the symphony in the overture to "Oberon" by Weber, selections from "Pulcinella Suite" by Stravinsky, and two movements from "Symphony No. 5," by Mendelssohn.

FRED OHLENDORF, acting supervisor of music for Long Beach Unified School District, is director of the Junior High Orchestra and has prepared the students for this performance.

Parents and youth leaders are invited to attend with their young people.

The youth concerts are arranged by Long Beach Symphony Association with co-operation of the school district and Local 353, American Association of Musicians. They are made possible by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

Museum Concert

La Voy Halle and a group of nine accordionists will present an 8 p.m. concert Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art. The program will include numbers by Bach, Holst, Debussy, Galla-Rini and Halle.

Magnolia to Produce Hart Play

Moss Hart, famous playwright and author of best-seller "Act One," is the author of the play, "Light Up The Sky," which the Magnolia Theatre has chosen for its next presentation.

The three-act comedy is in rehearsal now, under direction of Miff Cooper, in preparation for the April 22 opening.

"Light Up The Sky," is, in general, a play about show business and show people, and specifically about a young author who sees his first play open on Broadway, and the luminaries who bring his work to life.

Playing the role of the leading lady, Irene, will be Claudine Atkinson. Her mother, Stella, will be portrayed by Joan Strickland; the director Carelton, by Ralph Richmond; the producer Sydney by Walter Romanski and the producer's wife Francis, by Dorothy White. The young author, Peter, will be acted by Ric Larson, and the part of the seasoned author, Owen, by Richard Smith.

Also in the cast: Nancy Stuppi, George Augustson, Bob Du Pre and Dick Pilcher. Reservations for this comedy may be obtained by phoning the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Students Will Hear Readings

Some 100 students of drama and literature at Paramount High School will be introduced to an exciting new form of theater Wednesday through the courtesy of Long Beach Community Players.

Marvin Cloyd, president of the Players, and Mrs. Florence Cole, chairman of the Players Play Reading Group, will give a concert reading selected from several plays. After the reading they will conduct an open forum discussion with students.

Concert readings are performed by a few people portraying several roles by change of voice, interpretation and minor costume items.

LBSC Band Plays at LBCC

Long Beach State College will open its spring musical season with the annual LBSC Spring Band Concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Although it is a free performance, those who pick up tickets in advance will have preferential seating. Tickets are available at State College music office.

Verdi in English

The first English language production in America of Verdi's opera "Simon Boccanegra," will be given by University of Southern California's Opera Theatre in Royce Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. Other performances are scheduled for April 14 and 16.

Long Beach, 'Exporter' of Art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Long Beach, frequent importer of art exhibits, also is producing artists whose work is in increasing demand nationally and internationally.

One such is Virginia Mullen, who acquired the name "Gltana," while living in Mexico and has adopted it as her signature. Just back from a year in Europe and two months in New York, she reports exhibits of increasing importance in Paris, Rome, Florence, Amsterdam, Brussels and New York. Her 28 paintings at the Laguna Duncan Galleries, New York, were held over with several other exhibits chosen to be shown to the United Nations when Adlai Stevenson opened the special art display March 4.

Her calendar for the next few months includes several shows abroad and offers to exhibit in India and Africa.

She studied in Long Beach with Karl Seetmeyer, to whom she pays warm tribute. Other teachers have been Keith Hunter, Carl Walilne and Russel Combs, and in Mexico, Robert Montenegro and Bob Walters.

Some of her paintings and abstracts are currently at di Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. Second St., where they will remain until May 6. In August she will show the exhibit that is to go on to Brussels.

FIRST LONG BEACH area showing of the Eliwood and Ruth Hitchcock Art Collection opens Wednesday in City College gallery with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. and will continue through April 28.

Included are 47 prints, drawings and paintings by Picasso, Chagall, Klee, Grosz, Toulouse-Lautrec and others.

New Exhibits

Manning's Coffee Cafes, 327 Pine Ave., 125 Broadway, Axel Larsen's paintings, through April.

Wilshire Federal Savings and Loan, 3500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles: Paintings and art objects exhibit by Ipsilon Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Monday through April 15.

Los Angeles County Museum: Modigliani paintings and drawings; regular museum hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays; special hours added for this exhibit, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays, until April 30.

Extremes Don't Faze Beaumont

Arthur Beaumont, Navy artist, takes cold and heat in stride.

Back from "Operation Deep Freeze" where he became the first artist to paint the South Pole, Beaumont was dispatched to the South Pacific on a cruise of music and satellite sites.

"From 32 degrees below zero to 105 above!" he says.

He stopped at Kwajalein, which he had sketched shortly after it was bombed. "I made sketches of a Jap gun turret, which had been hit by a 14-inch shell, its barrels twisted into the shape of a doughnut," says the artist.

"I FLEW over the wreck of an old friend, the German battle cruiser Prinz Eugen, victim of B-29 atom blasts. I had painted her when she passed through Long Beach on her way to her doom, again after the 'A' blast, and as she was sinking in the lagoon at Kwajalein. It was so sad to see her upside down, her hull and keel above water and the propellers reaching upward as if in an appeal for help."

Other noted 20th century European and American artists.

Others represented are Benton, Beckmann, Bocklin, Daves, Dove, Egel, Fenniger, Frank, Hammett, Lee, Latta, Vass, Kandinsky, Kwek, Kahn, Lebrun, Mann, Sarkisian, Schmidt-Rutloff, Swift, Little, Viny, Warshaw, Whorl and Winter.

Visiting hours in the LBCC gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

AT THE MUSEUM of Art, 2400 E. Ocean Blvd., through April will be the Fisher Collection, Japanese ceramics and prints, and new works in the Art Rental Gallery.

This marks the first time the Fisher Collection, 70 European and American masterpieces from the 17th through the 19th centuries, has been shown outside its home gallery at the University of Southern California.

Some of the artists represented are Winslow Homer, Gilbert Stuart, Nicolas Maes, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Anthony van Dyck, Jan Bruegel, Thomas Gainsborough, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Constable, Gustave Courbet and George Romney.

The show opens officially with a reception to which the public is invited next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

THIRTY-FIVE members

of Long Beach Art Association are represented in the April exhibit at Duncan Van Co. Galleries, 677 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Ben Messick opened the Saturday demonstrations of painting, Diners, to be given at 2 p.m. will be April 8, Jack Van Eden, abstraction; April 15, James Peter Cost, seascape; April 22, Darwin Duncan, landscape; and April 29, Cay Drachnik, modern expressionism.

VERSATILITY of form and style characterize the April Artists of the Month exhibit at Unitarian Church.

Grace Dimmack's drawings and paintings vary from representation to abstraction and show her fascination with rhythm, motion and force. Easter Mar-

tin describes his works as "lyrical responses in classical motifs" upon which they are based.

Next Sunday at 11:30 a.m. the artists will be honored at a coffee hour during which Martin's Century Record of Scotch, English and Irish folk songs will be played.

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new modess

Discover the hidden difference—an accident safe polyethylene shield—an undetectable deodorant

Gadgets Galore!

By MARY NETH

Kitchen gadget collecting is a disease that is often chronic and incurable with hubby the hardest hit victim.

Result: three drawers filled with time savers mom forgets she has—until reminded—except when she's looking for a place to put the newest.

It shouldn't be. Gadgets can be useful! Trick is to buy them for the job at hand and not to fall prey to such dandies as a peach pitter—if you don't pit peaches.

The following tempting selection should be kept well hidden from anyone with the KGC illness but others may find it useful guide to useful items. All are under one dollar.

Company's coming and steaks are on the menu! Meat markers save confusion and guarantee guests just what they ordered. Each handsome steer head marker carries medium, rare, well done or medium well, brand of its own.

Perhaps it's not a green thumb but green soil that drooping houseplants lack. An original soil replaces dirt, comes in many hues, is neat and colorful. Just add water for flourishing indoor flowers.

A spatter-proof lid for frying pan lets foods fry crisp but protects kitchen and cook from flying grease. Lid, which lets steam out while keeping grease in, is made in two layers with air space between. It is easy to wash and comes in standard skillet sizes.

A pretty pie is simple to make for owner of criss-cross lattice pie top cutter. Pie will have professional bakery appearance. Lattice top saves juice, too.

If it's raining, foggy or damp that's time to take out the inside clothes reel. It looks like real fisherman's reel but holds heavy clothes-line for hanging laundry in bathroom, kitchen or nursery. Attaches to wall easily.

A super deluxe bottle opener comes with own umbrella. Clever golden conversation piece keeps eyes safe from squirting liquid.

Make ice by cube or tray full. Individual plastic holders eliminate fuss and muss. Can be used for making small frozen dessert, too.

Radish rose making is no

Shopping With Susan



FUN-LOVING, SUN-LOVING . . . a completely new concept in kookie coat that's "at home" over trim slim pants. Authentically inspired folk patterns, striking and captivating, are worked into unusual screen print with wonderful handcrafted look. By Sportempos. For more information call HE 6-9841, Ext. 540.

chore. Plastic rose cutter does it in one simple operation. Press radish and you have a rose. Nice item to have on hand for summer salad season.

Tired of paper bag clutter? A paper bag holder is answer. It organizes bags according to size—keeps them neat, saves space. Holder may be hung in broom closet, under sink or on kitchen wall. Includes handy tray for small items and hooks for hanging pot-holders or cleaning brushes.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the

Surprise Producer

Even the most ordinary hands can produce surprising results in team competition. And when a freak is played almost anything can and does happen.

West chose to make a simple overcall with his big hand and the bidding developed beautifully for him.

Of course, he intended to bid five hearts whether or not South redoubled five dia-

NORTH (D)		1	
♥ Q 8 7 5 2			
♥ None			
♣ J 9 7 5 4			
♠ Q 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ K J 9	♥ A 10 4 3		
♦ A Q 10 7 6 4 3	♦ J 8 5		
♣ 6	♣ A 2		
♠ K 4	♠ 10 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
♥ 6			
♥ K 9 2			
♣ K Q 10 8 3			
♠ A J 9 8			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♥
1♠	2♥	Pass	4♥
5♣	Double	Redouble	5♥
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 5			

monds and he did not redouble five hearts because he was so delighted with the double.

Actually he had no trouble making six. He won the opening diamond in dummy; successfully finessed trumps; ran out most of his trumps; guessed the location of the spade queen (it wasn't difficult, North had bid spades); and eventually lost a trick to the ace of clubs.

AT THE OTHER table West jumped right to four hearts over the opening diamond bid. North refused to be shut out and went to five diamonds.

East did not know who was pushing whom, but he did have two aces and decided to double five diamonds. West left the double in. As far as West knew, East might hold one heart or even be void in the suit.

It wasn't a total loss. The defense gathered in three tricks for a plus score of 100 points.

stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

DEAR ABBY

Dispenses More Than Milk

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a milkman for over 30 years. All he has ever been able to talk about are the women on his route. He says he knows more about some of them than their husbands do. He's the kind of person women like to sit down with and tell their troubles to. When other milkmen have been home for hours, my husband is still out listening to these mixed up women. He says it is all in a day's work and I should be more understanding. I'd like your views.—NOT UNDERSTANDING.

DEAR NOT: Clergymen and marriage counselors do not deliver milk by the quart, and milkmen shouldn't be collecting tears by the bucket. But if this has been going on for over 30 years, it's too late to change him.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old boy came home from the barber shop with a MOHAWK. His head was shaved all over except for a strip in the center. Now I have had it! I put up with the D.A., the Swan, the Swirl and the Bull, but this is too much. Don't you think a barber should have a note from the mother before going ahead with those foolish haircuts? I ought to make my boy wear a stocking cap until this grows out.—DISGRACED.

DEAR DISGRACED: Don't blame the barber. He was only following your son's instructions. If you can't rely on your boy's judgment, send a note with him, call the barber in advance, or go along and supervise.



DEAR ABBY: Recently I became a widow but would still like my mail addressed MRS. H. W. SMITH (not my real name). I have been told that I should drop my husband's initials and use my own. Why? I still feel proud of my husband's name and want to continue to use it. Even the receptionist at the doctor's office corrected me and said in the future I should use MRS. MARY SMITH. I want to do the correct thing. What is it?—CONFUSED WIDOW.

DEAR CONFUSED: You may continue to use your husband's name. You are STILL Mrs. H. W. Smith.

DEAR ABBY: We have a girl in our room at school (8th grade) who has all the boys after her, but she is getting a bad reputation. She wears her hair in a pony tail and we have told her that she will be bald-headed before she gets to high school because that style makes your hair fall out if you keep it that way long enough. Also, she rolls up her skirts at the waist to make them shorter, and we could mention other things, too, if we wanted to be catty. How can we let her know she is losing friends without giving her the idea we are jealous?—NOT JEALOUS.

DEAR NOT JEALOUS: Tell her to watch for Dear Abby.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Symphony Juniors Install



Mrs. Lew H. Mahieu

Symphony Juniors installed their new president, Mrs. Lew H. Mahieu, and her official board at a luncheon in Alfred's Restaurant.

Seated with her were Mmes. Courtney Trostle, recording secretary; Dale Leisy, corresponding secretary, and John Booth, treasurer. Completing the board are Mmes. James Herley, Charles Kober, David Branch, George Williams, Harry Landis, Gerald Johnson, Richard McCook, John Steinbrugge, Martin Wolfson, Paul Hartstein, Gordon Hill, Stuart Monfort, Wal-

lace Arntzen and Thomas Shaheen.

MRS. MAHIEU was a music major at Polytechnic High School, graduating with scholastic honors.

Later, she was a soloist with Long Beach All-Women's Symphony Orchestra.

studied voice and piano for six years and sang professionally.

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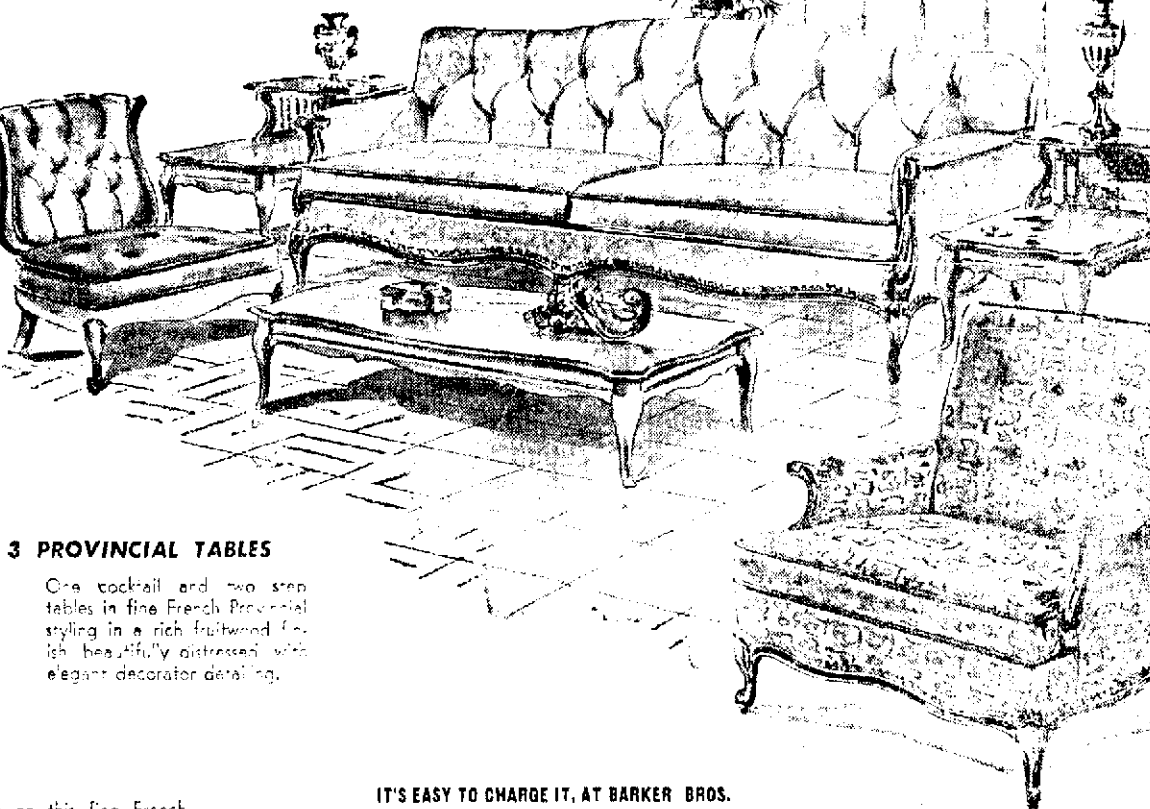
A big 80" long sofa with exposed carved wood arm post and shaped base detail. Diamond tufted back, reversible spring cushions, self-toned matelasse in pebble tan sage.

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A graceful lyre shaped, wood framed, button tufted accent chair in a popular low seating height. Velvet cover in raspberry, avocado or peacock.



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Days of Forty-Niners SING SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS IN REPEAT

For those who weren't able to make it to last Saturday night's Spring Sing, here's a rundown on results:

The Delta Delta-Tau Kappa Epsilon entry again took home the sweepstakes trophy, the evening's top award. Tri-Deltas and Tekes also won the mixed division competition.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority captured first place in the women's division, and with it earned "most professional" honors.

Sigma Pi fraternity was judged best in the men's division, and in the novelty division the omnipresent Tekes teamed with Delta Gamma sorority to win that event.

ALPHA PHI Mothers Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. The program calls for reading the annual report, announcing new officers, and planning the forthcoming dinner dance at Allen Center.

Mrs. H. S. Melvin will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. George Duke, Mrs. T. T. Nevin, and Mrs. C. E. Lugdell.

WE WERE talking recently with Barry Jasper, president of revitalized Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical and pre-dental group at I.B.S.C.

Barry says his outfit now numbers 18 active members and has a busy program going. Next event is set for Wednesday noon in SCI-140 when Dr. John R. Anderson of Memorial Hospital discusses new advances in radiology.

Barry says Pi Mu Sigma will welcome suggestions from local doctors and dentists for improving the club and its future programs.

LONG BEACH State's Interfraternity tries something new two weeks from today when it stages a picnic which will replace the traditional Interfraternity Ball in Greek Week.

According to IF's Jim Osment, a "real old-fashioned outing" is planned, and parents, dates, friends, independents, and students of nearby colleges are welcome.

A greased poker contest is one of the many events on tap, and funds raised will be allocated to World University Service and the LBSC scholarships program.



Michael L. Matte, M.D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Veteran Man Is a Veteran Cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.-T. Home Economics Editor

He's a Pisces . . . which, according to astrology, indicates that he's thoughtful, kind and understanding. In the case of today's Chef of the Week, Michael L. Matte, M.D., it's true for he possesses all these characteristics, evidencing a personal interest in everyone he knows. The doctor's "place of business" is the Veterans Administration Hospital of Long Beach, of which he's manager.

One of his hobbies is indigenous to his home state of Wisconsin. That's ice skating. He really cuts a mean figure. He's a formidable opponent on the golf course and cribbage board as well. We forgot to mention that he was born in Gile, Wis. It was in Hurley, Wis., that he met Gertrude Ersamer, whom he married in January, 1936.

DR. MATTE received his pre-medical training at De Paul University in Chicago, took his medical degree at St. Louis U. School of Medicine, and served his internship at the St. Louis University Group Hospitals. He just recently completed a three-year residency in dermatology at the Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles.

During 24 years of veterans administration work, he has managed four hospitals, namely in Cleveland, Ohio, Fort Logan, Colo., the Veterans Administration Medical Research Hospital in Chicago, and presently, Long Beach, being assigned to the latter post in July of '59.

From March 1944 to July 1946, he served with the Army Medical Corps., attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is now active in the California Air National Guard as flight surgeon with the 146th Transport Hospital of the 146th Transport Wing.

A MEMBER of the American Medical Association, and the Los Angeles County Medical Society, he belongs to the Pacific Dermatology Association, and the American Legion.

Our "chef," we might say, is "hepped" on Italian cooking. Through the years, the doctor has become really adept at Italian sausage making. About every six weeks he gets underway with a batch. It's possible he's guarding his recipe in case he goes into the sausage business when he retires. At any rate, his recipe today is for Italian rice.

ITALIAN RICE
1 medium size chicken for chicken broth
3 medium onions
1 cube butter
1 tblsp. olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
1 small can tomato paste
2 cups rice (uncooked)
1/4 cup sherry wine
1/2 cup Romano cheese, freshly grated
Cook chicken until tender.
Sauté onion in butter and

olive oil. Season to taste. Turn fire very low and simmer for 20 minutes. Add tomato paste and continue cooking 30 more minutes.

Add two cups of uncooked rice and four cups of chicken broth. Place in pressure cooker. Cook four to six minutes, depending on consistency of rice desired. (If not pressured, cook until rice is tender). If in a pressure cooker, remove from pressure after 4 to 6 minutes and cook on low flame for 30 minutes. Add sherry wine at intervals — also more broth if not moist enough.

Serve hot and garnish with Romano cheese.

Dr. Matte suggests this be served with breaded veal, zucchini, cooked in butter, green salad with vinegar oil dressing and Chianti wine.

Area Finalists to Speak at Toastmistress Conclave

Turnabout will be fair play Saturday when more than 100 "talking" women gather to listen as three champions speak in competition at the annual spring conference of Council 1, Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs.

The event will take place at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, with Mrs. Merrill W. Payne, council chairman, presiding. Mrs. Mark McMahon of the Santa Ana Club, past president of ITC, will conduct a protocol and amenities workshop and Mrs. Jack Anderson, San Diego, will direct membership study.

REPRESENTING their respective areas in the speak-off will be Aileen Sink of San Pedro Toastmistress Club, harbor area; Deloris Durringer of Garden Grove Club, Santa Ana area; Eileen Lowery of Eulalie Toastmistress Club, coast area. Speakers will be introduced by Natalie Hanzel of Garden Grove, toastmistress.

Mrs. E. S. Goings of Santa Ana, conference chairman, announces that the three finalists will be given their subject matter just 24 hours prior to speaking and must prepare an address of not less than 5 nor more than 7 minutes in length. Winning speaker will compete against three other council winners in the Intra-Council contest slated during May in San Pedro.

Engagement Is Revealed

Engagement of Phyllis Jane Davies to Lt. Philip Henry Edmunds USN, son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Edmunds, (USN-Ret.) has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jeremy Davies of Oshkosh, Wis.

The bride-elect resides in Long Beach and attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.



COMPLETED plans of Mrs. E. S. Goings (right), chairman of Toastmistress Spring Conference slated Saturday at Balboa Bay Club, are checked by Mrs. Merrill W. Payne (left) council chairman, and Mrs. Leslie M. Lyons, club representative.

Rules to Follow for Your Wedding Story

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P.-T. Women's Editor

To facilitate the correct handling of wedding stories we ask that certain established rules be followed. To be included in the regular editions of the women's section there must be a local angle—the bride or bridegroom must live here or have gone to school here.

Only pictures of brides are used. Space does not permit use of pictures of couples except under unusual circumstances. The wedding story must be in our office not later than two weeks following the ceremony to be accepted—much sooner if at all possible.

Brides-to-be should make arrangements, in advance, with their photographer to have a print in time to meet

our deadline. Pictures must be black and white, glossy prints are preferable. Photos are not returnable.

THE AMOUNT of space that can be devoted to wedding stories is governed by many things. One of these is the time element. Certain seasons of the year are traditionally popular for weddings. At these times we must keep wedding accounts as brief as possible in order to accommodate the number received.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Take Her Along

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm in a terrible quandry. I'm all ready to pop the questions. And I feel sure her answer will be "yes." But I don't know what I should do about the engagement ring.

Should I buy it myself and trust to luck that she'll like it when I put it on her finger that blessed night? Or should I wait and suggest that the two of us pick it out together? The reason I'm a little scared to buy it myself is that a few months ago when I was on a business trip to Honolulu I bought her a muu-muu—you know, one of those billowy native gowns—and she was furious, saying I showed bad taste.

I sure wouldn't want to make the same mistake on our engagement night, would you? —PUZZLED SWAIN

DEAR SWAIN: Oh, no, I wouldn't. And under these delicate circumstances I think it's best that you pick out the ring together. For your bride-to-be strikes me as being a strong-minded woman, and that kind won't tolerate disappointments. Happy Lohengrin! —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm 13, with a problem that seems unsolvable. Which is: My boy friend, a popular athlete, THINKS he knows how to dance. But at our sock hops he steps on my feet, clammers around the floor like an elephant. Whenever I say anything about his clumsiness, he gets mad and replies: "You're not such a good dancer yourself!"

Molly, I took dancing lessons! I'm fed up! How do you make a temperamental athlete learn how to dance? —SORE FEET

DEAR SORE FEET: Looks to me as if you're going to have to face the

choice of either hurt feet or hurt feelings. So why don't you try sitting out dances with him for a while. Sitting out can often be lots of fun, especially when there's moonlight and shadows.

Then he can decide for himself whether dancing is fun enough for him to learn properly. Or whether he'll always be the big, strong wallflower. Of course, some two-timing redhead might tell him sometime that he IS a good dancer, and then you'd be in trouble. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: When a person dies the disposition of personal belongings presents a grave problem for the one left behind and also causes unhappy feelings among friends and relatives.

I believe a good solution is to state in one's will that "all things which have come to me as gifts be returned to the givers or their heirs."

Isn't this the simplest way? L.E.K.

DEAR L.E.K.: I disagree. Keepsakes, personal possessions, things of little intrinsic value should go to those who love them. Not necessarily to those who gave them.

I might, for instance, give you a lovely old Currier and Ives print of a cat because I knew you were fond of such things or because you collect them. I might heartily dislike it myself. Should it come back to me?

No, you should find among your friends little things they like and leave a provision in your will that Mary will have the wineglasses, or Mabel your African masks, or Sylvester the butterfly collection, etc.

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**PERMANENT
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\$20 permanent wave . . . for \$12.50

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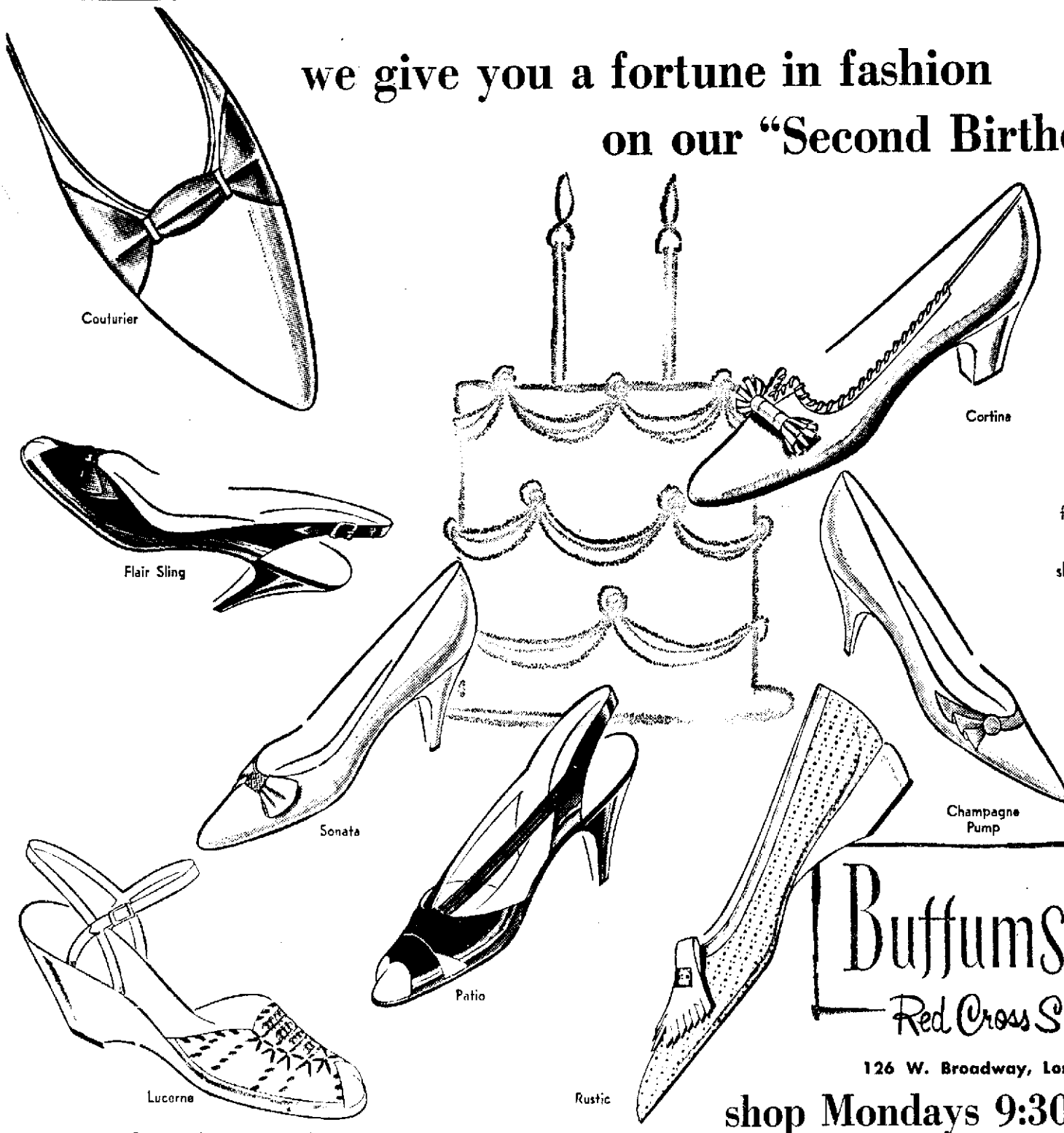
HAIR STYLISTS

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FREE pair of dress or casual shoes given away each day during the three-day celebration. Come in and register for the daily drawings! No obligation.

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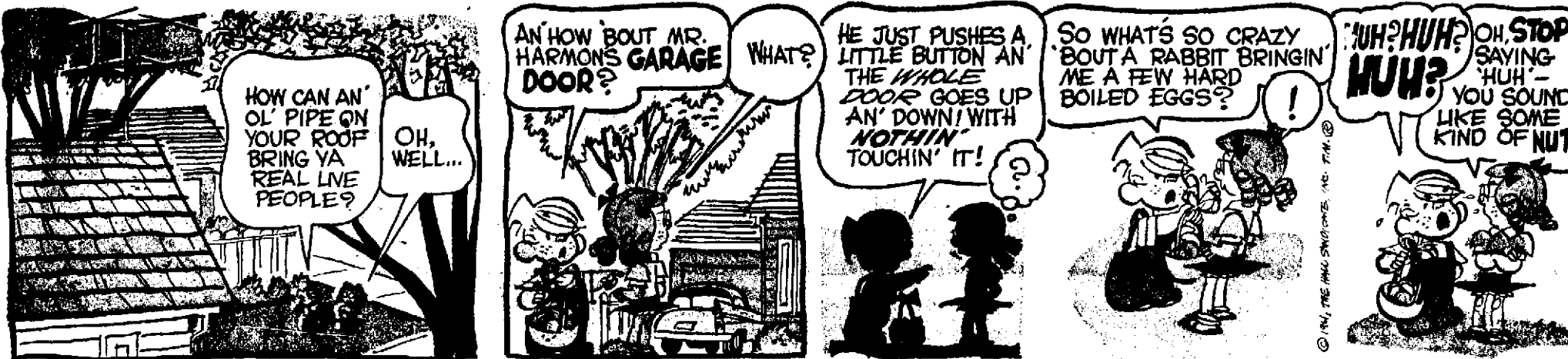
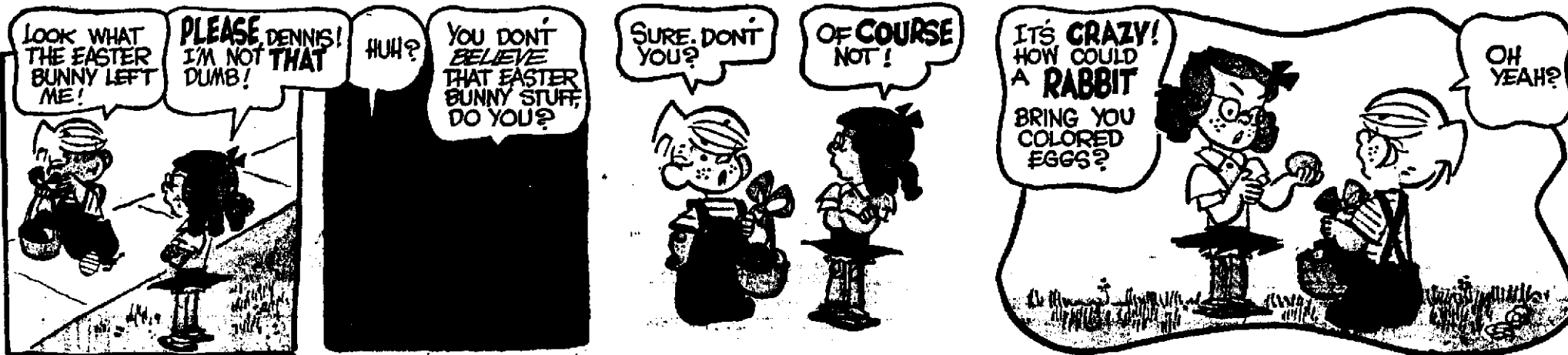
PARADE SPOTLIGHTS 'SECOND LADY'

LETTERS TO LITTLE CAROLINE PUBLISHED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 2, 1961

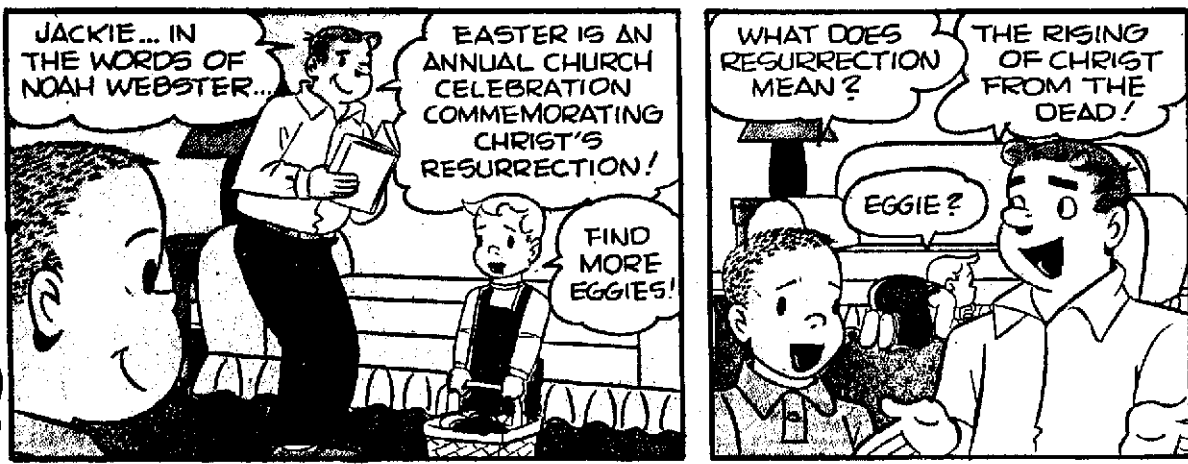
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



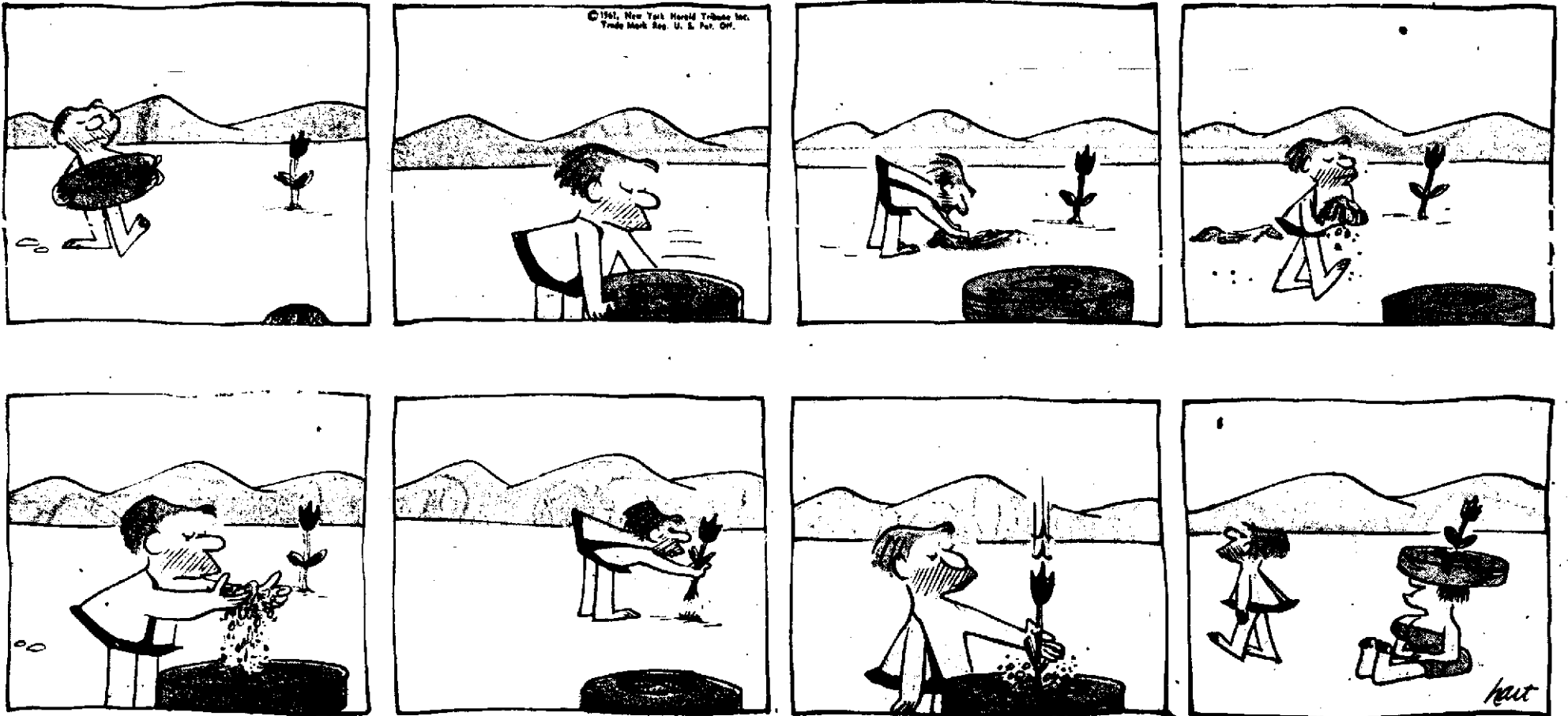
THE BARNES

by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



SOME CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IS VERY STRONG, AS WHEN YOU FIND A TROUT IN THE MILK, H.D. THOREAU - OR BIRD SHOT IN THE CULPRIT'S BRITCHES!

STILL CAN'T BELIEVE 'T WASN'T THAT CRAZY TOMMY TUNEDS!

YEAH! WE FOUND HIS BALL GLOVE OUT TO DAN'S PLACE!

S'POSE SELBY COULD'A STOLE HIS GLOVE AN' PLANTED IT OUT THERE?

SEEMS SO, JUST T' MAKE US LOOK LIKE FOOLS!

LISTEN T' SELBY HOLLER!

YOU'D HOLLER, TOO, WITH A COUPLE LOADS O' BIRD SHOT IN YER HIP POCKETS!

OUCH!!!

OW-W! WAH-HOO!

--AN' DOC GOUGIN' 'EM OUT WITH A DULL NUTPICK!

I AIN'T RIDIN' NO PLACE! I AIN'T SETTIN' DOWN!

OW-W-W!

THEN WALK TO TH' JAIL! MOVE OUT!

CAN'T PIN NOTHIN ON ME! FANCY BALLISTICS CAN READ BULLETS, BUT ALL BIRD SHOT'S TH' SAME! I JUST HAD ME A HUNTIN' ACCIDENT!

YEP! SURE, YOU DID!

HE WAS HOME ALL THE TIME, AND WHEN DAN DRIVES HOUSE BURNED, TOO! NEVER OUT OF MY SIGHT! SELBY'S A GOOD BOY!

SURE, MRS. GUFFY! NOW HEAR THIS!

THIS SHOT DOC DUG OUT O' YOU, BRIGHT BOY, IS ORIENTAL SHOT, ONLY SAMPLE IN AMERICA. CAME OUT O' JOHNNY'S GUN! BURNED SPECIAL HOT 'CAUSE O' TH' STUFF TH' HEATHENS DIP SHOT IN!

AI-YIII! I BEEN POISONED!

LEFT THAT KEROSENE CAN AT JOHNNY'S WITH YOUR PRINTS ALL OVER IT! YOU'RE HOOKED GOOD, KID! AND NOW, ABOUT HOW Y' BURNED DAN DRIVE'S PLACE...

AR-R-R! Y' GOT ME! I DONE IT!

BUT IT WAS ALL MAW'S IDEA!

SELBY! THAT'S A LIE!

'TIS NOT A LIE! YOU SAID IF THEIR HOUSES BURNED, AN' THEM IN 'EM, IT'D BE AN ACT O' PROVIDENCE!

IT WOULD 'A BEEN, TOO, IF YOU HADN'T BEEN AS STUPID A BUNGLER AS YOUR FATHER!

WELL, I NEVER!

JUST SHOWS Y' NEVER KNOW 'BOUT YOUR NEIGHBORS!

DID YOU EVER?

HM-M-M! KIDLING SAID IT! "THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES IS MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE!"

HOW LONG Y'SPOSE SELBY'LL GET IN PRISON?

OH, YEAR OR TWO! LONG ENOUGH T' LEARN A FEW NEW TRICKS! "POOR MISGUIDED YOUTH," Y' KNOW!

HAROLD GRAY 4-2-61

MARK TRAIL

by ED PADD

FROM THIS TIME ON INTO EARLY FALL, THE VARIOUS SPECIES OF THIS INSECT WILL BE HATCHING, FEEDING, OR CHANGING FROM NYMPHS INTO ADULTS

BEGINNING IN APRIL, TROUT FIND THEIR FAVORITE FOOD, THE MAYFLY, IN ABUNDANCE

THE DELICATE CREATURES EMERGE FROM THE EGG AS FEATHERY BROWN "NAIADS" AND SPEND ANYWHERE FROM SEVERAL WEEKS TO THREE YEARS IN THE LARVAL STAGE


EACH SPECIES HAS A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT LIFE CYCLE, BUT THE FINAL STAGE FOR ALL IS THE CHANGE-OVER INTO THE WINGED ADULTS...

WHO IMMEDIATELY BEGIN A NUPTIAL OR MATING FLIGHT, FILLING THE AIR WITH SWARMS NUMBERING INTO THE MILLIONS

AND IN A MATTER OF HOURS THESE FRAGILE INSECTS FALL BACK TO THE WATER'S SURFACE AND INTO THE JAWS OF THE WAITING TROUT

LIFE AS AN ADULT LASTS ONLY LONG ENOUGH FOR MATING AND EGG LAYING...

FLY FISHERMEN HAVE LONG EMPLOYED ARTIFICIAL LIKENESSES OF THE MAYFLY IN ITS VARIED FORMS TO DECEIVE THE ELUSIVE TROUT

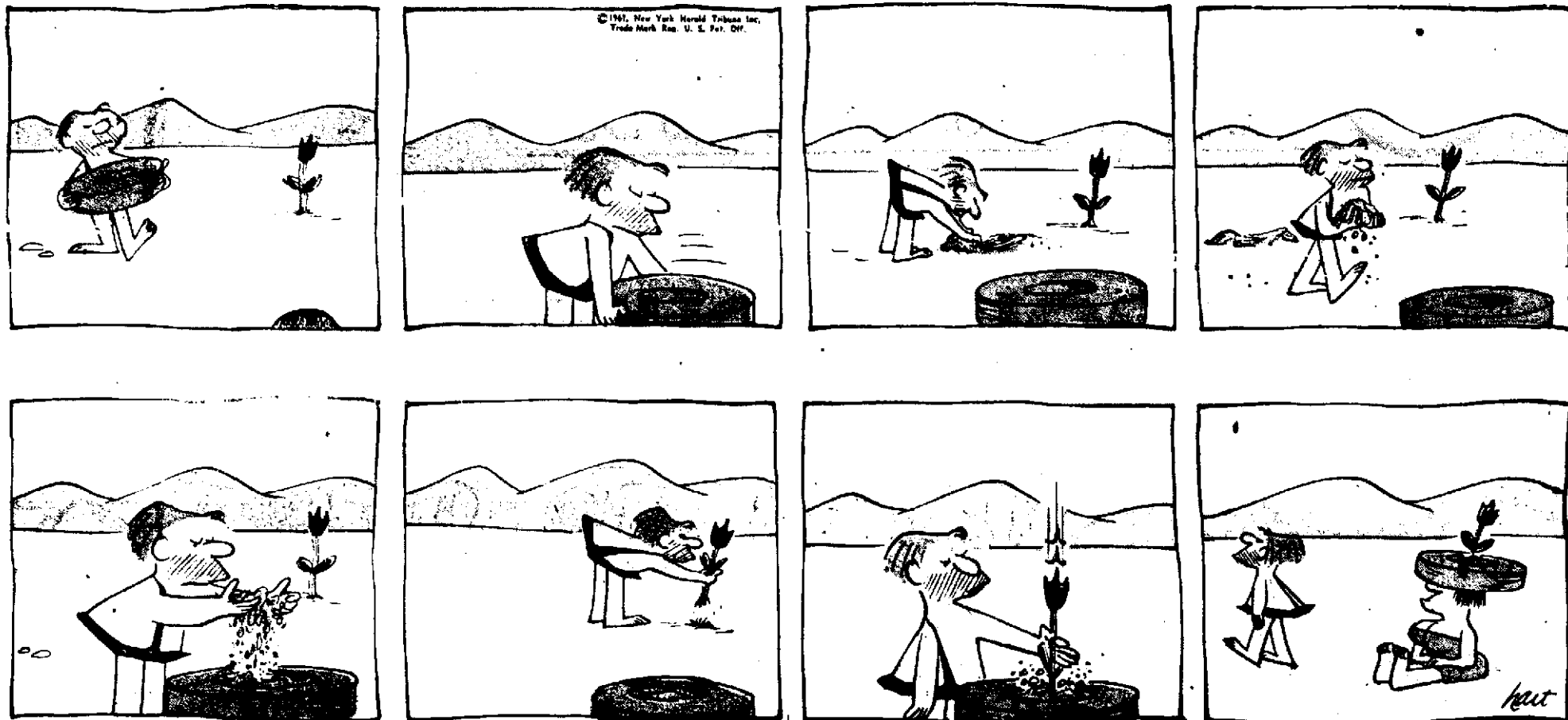


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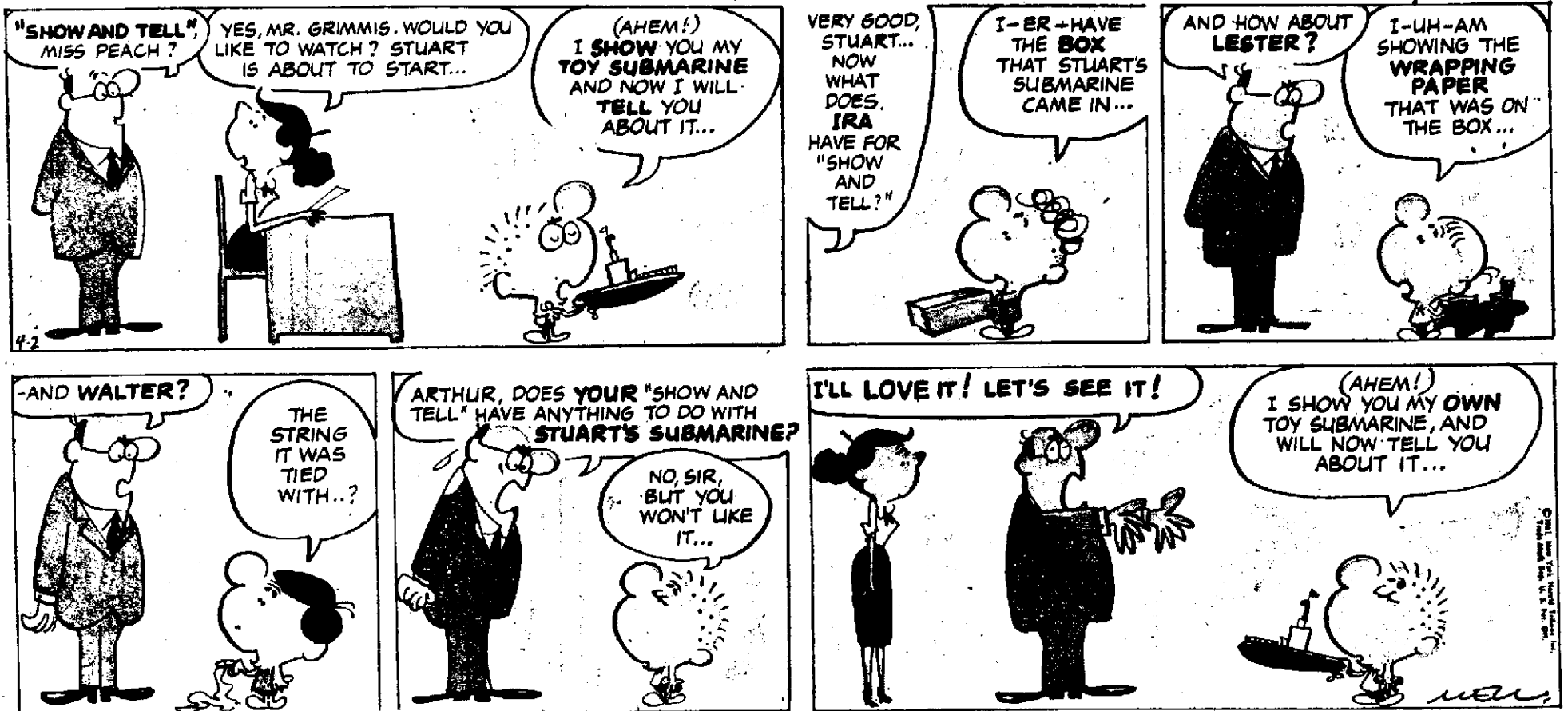
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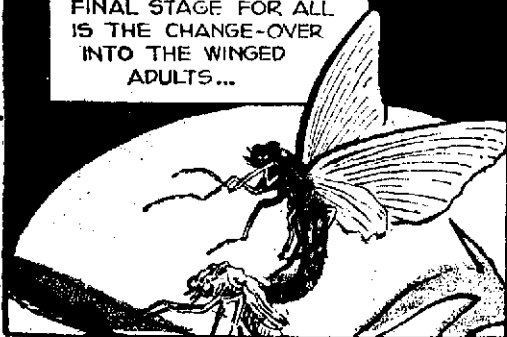


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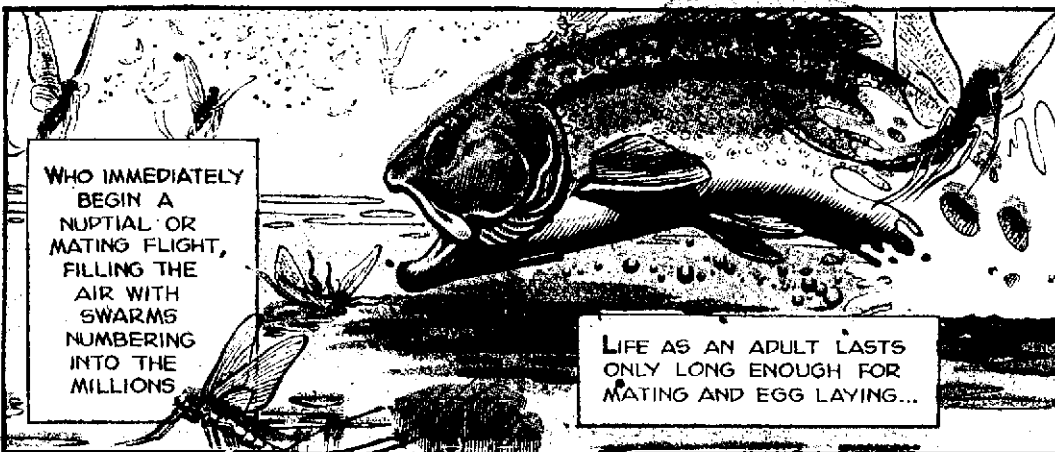


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INTO THE
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INSECTS FALL BACK
TO THE
WATER'S SURFACE
AND INTO
THE JAWS OF THE
WAITING TROUT

FLY FISHERMEN HAVE LONG EMPLOYED
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IN ITS VARIED FORMS TO DECEIVE THE
ELUSIVE TROUT



ABOUT 40 PER CENT OF THE RAINBOWS, AND UP TO 80 PER CENT OF THE BROWN TROUT'S FOOD CONSISTS OF MAYFLIES AND THEIR NYMPHS

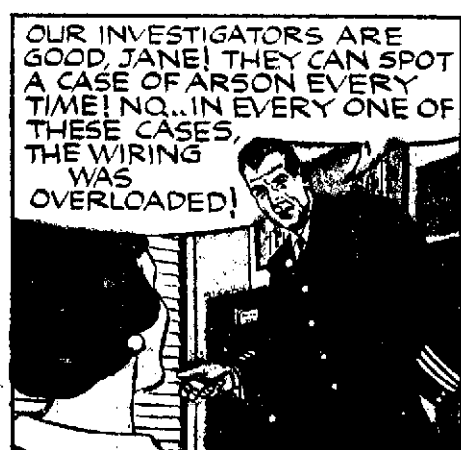
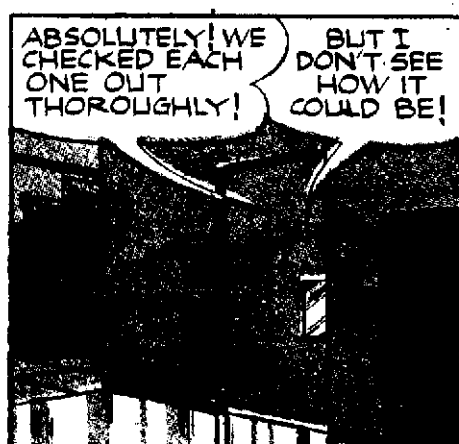
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April 2, 1961

Southland

Long-Ago Easter in Long Beach

---Page 7



The Wistful Easter Bunny . . . See Page 3.

Photo by Chuck Sundquist



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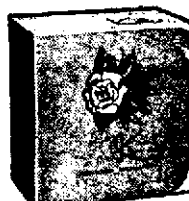
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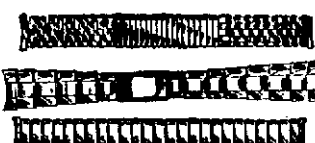
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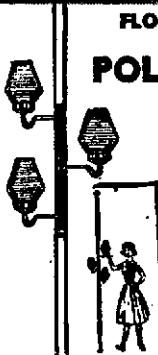


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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....APRIL 2, 1961

OUR COVER



Why does the white Easter bunny at the top of Southland's cover picture have that wistful look? Is it because, having seen the rabbits below him seem so relaxed, he hopes to own his own basket some day? Bunny doesn't know how lucky he really is. Looking up instead of down, he'd find himself in the arms of 6-year-old Michele Zinser, a cute little first grader from St. Joseph's

School, and that's just about all any ambitious rabbit could ask for. Staff photographer Chuck Sundquist took the picture, in front of one of Stameson's arrangements of Easter flowers.

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NEXT WEEK

What's prettier than a pretty girl in a bathing suit? Two of them! Next week, Southland will show you not one, or two, but a whole flock of them—taken at Long Beach State College where nifty coeds are ushering in the spring water sports season.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Long Beach Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprints sent nationwide by Rider-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**INFORMATIVE BOOK-
LETS:** Ink Sketching, A two page write-up on drawing ink techniques; History of Ink, A discourse on ink through the ages; and Story of Higgins Ink Co., Inc., Including a biography of the founder.

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ART AND TRADITION: This folder describes the manufacture of hand-blown lead crystal. This operation is unique in that there are very few plants in the United States doing this work.

Bryce Brothers Co., Dept. IF, Mount Pleasant, Penn.

**UTAH STATE HISTORI-
CAL SOCIETY (Newsletter):** Send for your copy of this quarterly news letter. It will be of interest to people interested in western history. Utah State Historical Society, Dept. IF, 603 E. S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**INFORMATIVE MATER-
IALS:** Felt Fancies, A Felt Application Guide, Decorative Felts for Interiors.

American Felt Co., Dept. IF, Glenville, Conn.

An Easter at Sunrise

By Marjorie Peacock

IT WAS 6:30 o'clock Easter morning April 4, 1920. In the dark hours preceding the dawn hundreds of people had been coming, some by car and many walking, to the top of Signal Hill to give their praise and adoration for the Resurrection.

Quietness reigned as there were no oil wells at that time to disturb the peace.

By the huge cross of white lilies, facing the east, stood the trumpeters, Don Ellis and J. B. Tyler. As the sun appeared the clear, sweet notes of the bugle call came over the air.

A short invocation was given by Dr. Guild.

CHAPLAIN GRICE, home only a little while from the battlefield in Flanders and where the multitude of new white crosses had risen, stepped forward.

"Good Morning," was his impressive greeting. He spoke of "The Risen Christ." The simplicity and beauty of his words touched every heart in a way that could never be forgotten.

This was followed by "The Holy City" by a male quartet.

THE SERVICE was closed with a benediction by Dr. Knights. Already it had become a beautiful memory to last over the years.

Since then many Easter Sunrise services have been held and are largely attended but none quite like this one. It was soon after the war and many hearts had grieved for boys who would never return; It brought The Christ very near.

Stereo at Its Finest . . . BY CURTIS MATHES

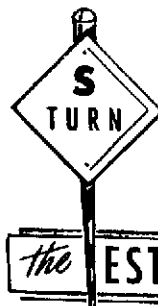


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AT OUR DOOR**

WHAT-YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background of **HIGHBARGER**.—Mrs. M. H., Garden Grove; Mrs. G.H., Long Beach.

M.H., G.H.: HIGHBARGER is an American respelling of the Austrian-German surname Heyberger. This name is from a rural locality where the family estate was situated. Heyberger was altered from Heybe-Berger or "Man from the forested mountain." The Heyberger coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half cross-wise, the upper half red, the lower, silver. Emblazoned on the shield are two mountain peaks colored silver on the red half of the shield, red on the silver part of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **BARTELS-BARTELD**.—B.T., Bellflower.

G.H.: BARTOLOMEW with its Biblical origin means "Son of the Furrows," or farmer. In Germany Bartholomew was the basis of many nicknames that became surnames including **BARTELS** (Little Bartholomew), **Bartelds** and **Barteldt**. The Bartels lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Bavaria. Their shield is gold, engraved in the center with a rugged warrior standing by a green tree on a small green mound.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on **AVILA**.—H.A., Long Beach; Mrs. F.R., Wilmington.

M.A., F.R.: AVILA is a famed Spanish surname that was assumed by a family from their home city of Avila in central Spain. The town name was formerly the Roman Latin "Avella" meaning "place set free," a fortress liberated by the Romans from enemy hands. The Avila family coat-of-arms, granted in Castile, has a red lion centered on a blue shield. Noted ancestors include Juan de Avila who died in 1569, known as the Apostle of Andalusia, and Gil de Avila, Spanish historian of the early 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief history of **ALBIN**.—R.A., Barstow.

R.A.: ALBIN is a French surname, and is a spelling variation of Aubin, based on the ancient root Latin word "albinus" meaning "blond or white-haired one." Albin and Aubin were used originally as baptismal names in memory of St. Aubin, a 6th century bishop of the city of Angers.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin of **JOBE** and **JOBES**.—Mrs. F.W., Long Beach; E.J., Compton; O.M., Westminster.

F.W., E.J., O.M.: JOBE and **JOBES** are from English lineages who had a remote ances-

tor christened "Job." This name was given in honor of the patient Biblical patriarch whose descriptive Hebrew name Iyyobh meant "persecuted one." Early English ancestors were listed as Elyas Jobbe of Suffolk and John, "Son of Job" (Jobes) of Cambridge, in 1273. No coat-of-arms is recorded for either Jobe or Jobes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain **THOMAS**.—B.T., Bellflower.

B.T.: THOMAS was at first an English given-name used in honor of the Apostle St. Thomas, whose name in ancient Hebrew meant "twin." By the 1200s Thomas became a surname, recorded in many parts of Britain. Thomases also descended from Thomas Ap (Son of) Llewellyn, last king of South Wales. They use the Welsh royal arms, a gold rampant lion on a red, gold-bordered shield. Capt. Nathaniel Thomas, born in Wales in 1606, migrated to Massachusetts. He married Jennie Briggs whose father had arrived at Plymouth Rock on the Ship Fortune in 1621.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are both Irish, surnamed **HOMAN**, living in America one year.—M.H., Long Beach.

M.H.: HOMAN is traced to the distinguished Irish Clann O'Heoghanain. This ancient family are descendants of Eoghanain, an early chieftain of Thomond whose name meant "little, well-born one."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the history on **VERMILION**?—Mrs. G.V., Wilmington; Mrs. C.V., Long Beach.

G.V., C.V.: VERMILLION is a French spelling of the Flemish-Belgian surname Vermeulen, meaning "from the flour-mill." Descendants of the original miller were awarded a coat-of-arms in Flanders. Their shield has two rampant red greyhounds on a red chevron above a black hunting horn on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of **McMAHON**, **MAHON** and **McMANN**?—E.M., Stanton; J.L., Torrance; W.M., Lakewood.

E.M., J.L., W.M.: The McMAHONS, MAHONS and McMANNs of Ireland are descended from Mahon, son of Murtaugh O'Brien, king of Ireland from 1094 to 1119. These lineages were natives of County Clare. Their ancient Gaelic name MacMathghamhna means "Sons of the Bear." The MacMahon coat-of-arms has a blue rampant lion on a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Vines deck entrance to strange home dug by Baldasare Forestiere, "mole man" of Fresno.

By Harold L. Monroe

WHEN SICILIAN-BORN "sandhog" Baldasare Forestiere crawled out of the subway tunnels he helped to dig under east coast cities and rivers and moved to Fresno, he just couldn't get used to the San Joaquin Valley's high summer temperatures.

So, recalling the refreshing coolness of those eastern tunnels, he dug down into the earth to make himself a home. And while surface temperatures soared to 110 and often more degrees his underground abode remained an agreeable 70-odd. Had he stopped digging after he had burrowed out a sizeable four-room dwelling this article never

*Baldasare Forestiere First
Tunneled Himself a 60-Room
Mansion. Then he planted his*

Mole Man's Garden

would have been written, for others have lived in dugouts and other forms of underground homes.

But Forestiere, whose name oddly enough means "man of the forest," seemed to have acquired an unsatiable desire to dig in the earth, and even though the "hardpan" that prevailed in the area, where he had purchased some acreage, was almost as solid as concrete, he kept right on digging until death stilled his pick and shovel in his 67th year, almost 40 years after he took them up.

With his patient and lonely grubbing he gouged out some 60 or so rooms of various shapes and sizes with hundreds of feet of tunnels and passageways to connect them. And sometimes he'd break through the surface to let the sunlight into holes that were often 20 or more feet deep. In some of these holes he planted grapevines and trees that eventually bore him fine fruits and in others he cultivated shrubs and plants whose flowers and leaves lent some color to his life. The first he planted was a vine that, after 50 years, still produces Giant Morocco grapes profusely.

ONE TREE IN PARTICULAR with which he experimented now bears seven different kinds of fruits, including lemons, oranges and grapefruit. To make these plants thrive in the planters that he fashioned out of the hardpan in which nothing could grow he drove his Model T Ford truck the 75 miles to an ancient dry lake bed to fetch the rich soil he found there.

At the same time he was doing this underground gardening he farmed on the surface nearly 200 acres of crops and still kept digging, digging out more tunnels and rooms and grottoes. While no one seems able to explain the exact reason for this man's fanatical picking away underground, it appears that there was no intention then in his

mind to ever realize any special monetary benefits from displaying to the public his handiwork, for it was only on a few rare occasions that he allowed visitors to roam his tunnels. It wasn't until eight years after his death, in the spring of 1954, that arrangements were finally completed to permit the public to enter this underground wonderland.

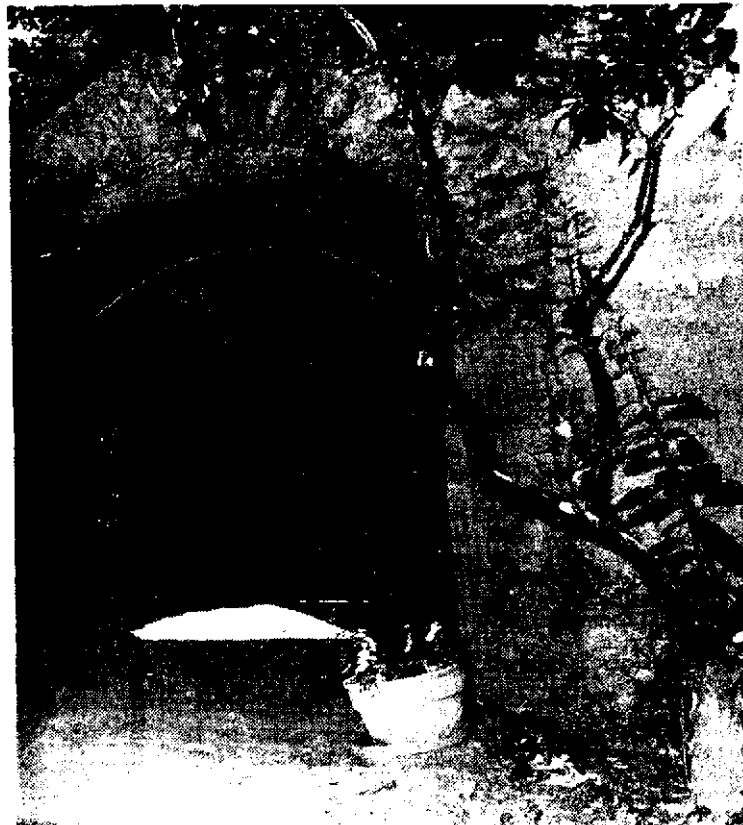
Located just west of busy U. S. Hwy. 99, one of the West Coast's main north-south thoroughfares, some six miles north of Fresno, the works that Forestiere produced are attracting more and more visitors. And mostly they wonder not so much at how long it took to do this tremendous job, but how one lonely man could have moved so much earth by hand in only 38 years, and still make a living farming 200 acres besides.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that this continuous digging was bone-wearying, but it has been called a living monument to self freedom, for the man who did it left the home of his well-to-do farmer parents in the old country because of too much parental guidance only to find that the life of a wage-earning sand hog wasn't the free life he craved either. It was this digging in his own solitary underground passages that seemed to satisfy whatever whim it was that made him into what was surely the world's most earth moving person.

Yet in this strange man's seeming madness there was method, for engineers examine in fascination his work and admire the skill with which he solved, without any formal education or training, difficult problems of structural engineering and air-conditioning and natural lighting. Certainly no other person has ever performed or ever will attempt to or even have the desire to duplicate the prodigious task that Forestiere made his life's work.



One of Forestiere's trees (above) bears seven different kinds of fruit, a testimony to mole man's talent in grafting. Tree grows deep under surface.



Tunnels branch out in various directions and at some locations holes have been cut through to the surface for light and air, and for plant culture.

Photos by the Author

A Long-Ago Easter in Long Beach

By Maymie R. Krythe

EASTER HAS NOWHERE been more joyously or reverently celebrated than in Long Beach and with the passing of the years greater and greater significance has been attached to Easter's symbolism. In 1960, for example, there were at least nine sunrise services in Long Beach and Signal Hill churches, hospitals and out of doors, besides the regular hours of worship later in the morning.

California, too, has long been foremost in Easter observance. In 1770, 11 years before the founding of Los Angeles, Father Crespi, on the famous northward trek with Portola, held the first Southland outdoor Easter service in the Arroyo Seco, at a point now a part of South Pasadena. Nearby Indians were attracted by the bell the padre had hung in a tree and were present with Portola's soldiers at California's first Easter service. In 1932, the DAR marked the spot; unfortunately, the "Cathedral Oak" became diseased, and no longer designates this historic landmark.

Two important Americans, President Theodore Roosevelt, and his friend, Jacob Riis, the philanthropist and writer, inspired the nationally famous Sunrise Service at Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside. On Easter morning, 1909, about 100 people went to the summit of the mountain, and conducted a program that was the forerunner of countless other Easter sunrise services all over the United States.

IN A FADED AND FRAGILE copy of the Long Beach Press (April 10, 1909) reporters featured the observance of the coming Easter in great detail.

Even then the day had acquired a touch of commercialism as merchants advised their readers to "dress up" for Easter. Both the Fashion and the Casa Loma millinery shops advertised "handsomely trimmed hats" at reduced prices. Meyer and Sunbye gave their "last call" in offering fine Easter suits for ladies (skirts then were sweeping the ground) at the modest price of only \$14.95.

For home and church decorations, the Fernery, at 215 Pine Ave., was ready to furnish

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And a grocer, E. F. Fellows, suggested for the holiday boxes of Jevne's candies and French mocha cake. The China Shop advertised specials on china to use at the Easter dinner table.

However, the chief emphasis was on the Easter celebrations in the local churches. For, from its beginnings in the early 1880s, Long Beach was known as a "church" town. Easter was welcomed, and congregations worked hard, planning special programs for the day.

ONE PRESS REPORTER wrote of the celebrations here and elsewhere in our country:

"Ten thousand clear-toned bells will ring and hundreds and thousands of sweet-voiced children will sing tomorrow in exultation and glad thanksgiving for that great event celebrated by the happy Eastertide. Thousands upon thousands of churches will be lovely and fragrant with lilies and roses in profusion; and at those altars in this land, or over the sea . . . the same beautiful spirit will prevail. Prayerful hearts will join in sweet Hosannas, and souls penitent for wrong-doing, will send toward heaven carols of joy that their Redeemer lives."

It is interesting to note—50 years later—which churches were functioning, who their ministers were, and which musicians performed that Easter. (Maybe some of our citizens will remember them.)

At the Congregational—then a smaller building at the same site—after appropriate music, the Rev. Shelton Bissell preached on "The Implication of Immortality." In the First Baptist, then located at Fourth Street and Locust Avenue, services were conducted by the Rev. J. Lewis Smith.

After the First Christian congregation had heard the Rev. F. M. Rogers discuss "The Power of the Resurrection" in the morning, many enjoyed—that evening—a cantata with solos, trios and chorus numbers. Not far away at the First Presbyterian, Mrs. W. E. Wiseman was in charge of the music, which included selections by a quartet—Mrs. Wiseman, Miss Adkins, F. M. Cates and G. W. Isaacs—with Laurelle Chase at the organ. Such numbers as "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Christ Is Risen" were sung. The text of the Rev. Josiah Sibley, for his morning message, was "The Easter Triumph."

DR. WILL BETTS at the First Methodist preached, and special music was featured at both services. Soloists were Miss Pearl Trauger, Mrs. W. A. Betts and James W. Patterson; and a male quartet, the Messrs. Woody, Bonar, Matthy and Young, sang "The Glad Welcome."

Other church programs listed included St. Luke's, the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran (then meeting in the Woodmen's Temple) with D. J. Snyder as their pastor; the Plymouth Congregational; the Friends Church, headed by the Rev. A. F. Mitchell; the Methodist Church South, under the leadership of the Rev. W. A. Watts; and the Alamitos Methodist, where the



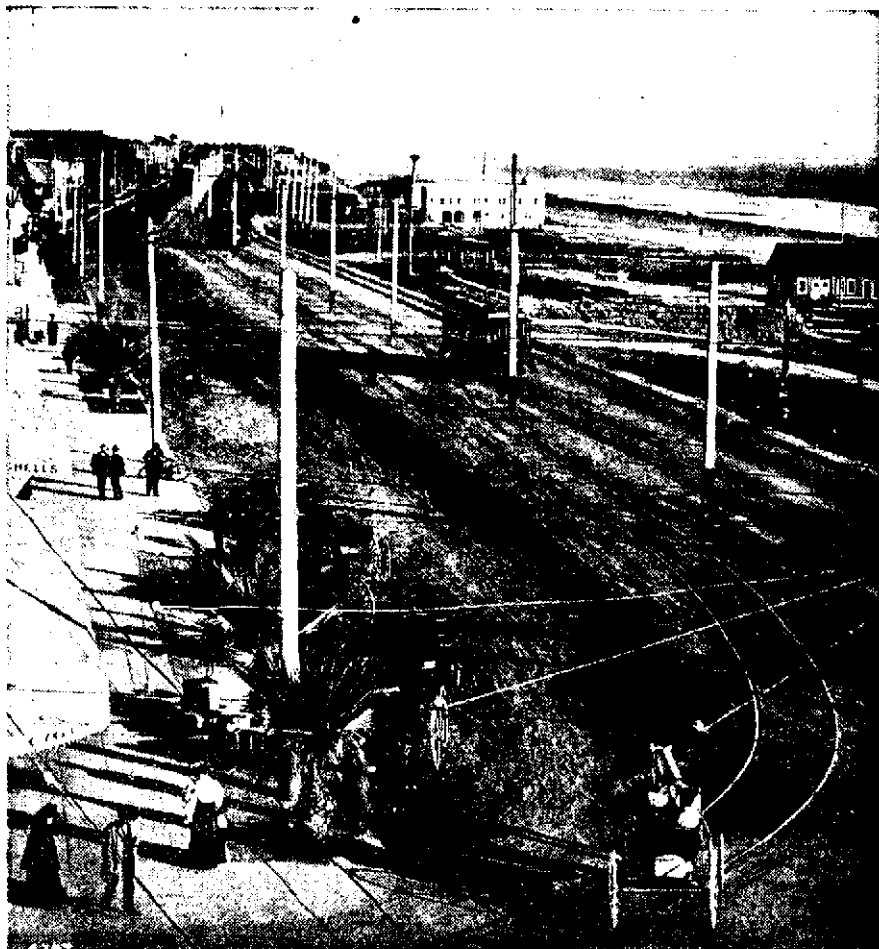
Long Beach always has given Easter reverent observance in its many churches, one of which, the First Congregational at Third Street and Cedar Ave., is shown in 1905 photo.

Rev. E. H. Fretz was in charge.

From this account in the Press in 1909 it seems that Long Beach observed the sacred holiday in an appropriate way. The reporter concluded with these words:

"Easter is a celebration of the Resurrection . . . with the blowing of the warmer winds, the smiling of the flowers and the spreading of

their heavier fragrance, we feel a new life and a new hope. . . . In the celebration of Easter, music is one of the most beautiful and impressive means employed. In this city the people are favored by the presence of many excellent musicians, and at the various churches, tomorrow, rare musical treats will be offered."



Photos Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Life set slow pace in Long Beach in 1908 when this photo of Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave. was taken, one year before Mt. Rubidoux became a scene of Easter sunrise services.



Tidal pools hold a world of wonder for youth and each pool can be both a separate domain and a brand new kingdom for the one who discovers it.



Small specimens of abalone are usually found in the tide pools. This mollusk, in larger size, is greatly prized as food, and is commercially fished.

Tide Pool Treasure

By Jack B. Kemmerer

AT THE THRESHOLD of the sea, where land and ocean meet, a mysterious world begins. On this shore of half water and half land the drama of the sea unfolds and its life comes into focus. It is a fascinating drama of survival in the surf-swept area between high and low tide. An area where the eternal rhythm of tides, waves and ocean currents shape the lives of animals that live in the water's edge.

People who live or visit in California are fortunate as the Pacific's rocky shores form one of the most prolific life zones to be found anywhere in the world.

THE SEA'S THRESHOLD is an ancient world, for as long as there has been an earth and a sea there has been this place of meeting between land and water.

It is a difficult world and life displays its versatility through marvelous adaptations of both form and structure in order to occupy every available niche. The underseas worlds-in-miniature left by the ebbing tide in every deep and shallow im-

pression in rock or sand make an effective stage for its unusual inhabitants.

When you visit one of these areas and look into a tide pool you get a feeling of personal discovery. And you are discovering something, for it is not the same pool that was there yesterday. The water has changed. Some animals have left and others have just arrived with the tide, and still others have undergone a change of form since yesterday.

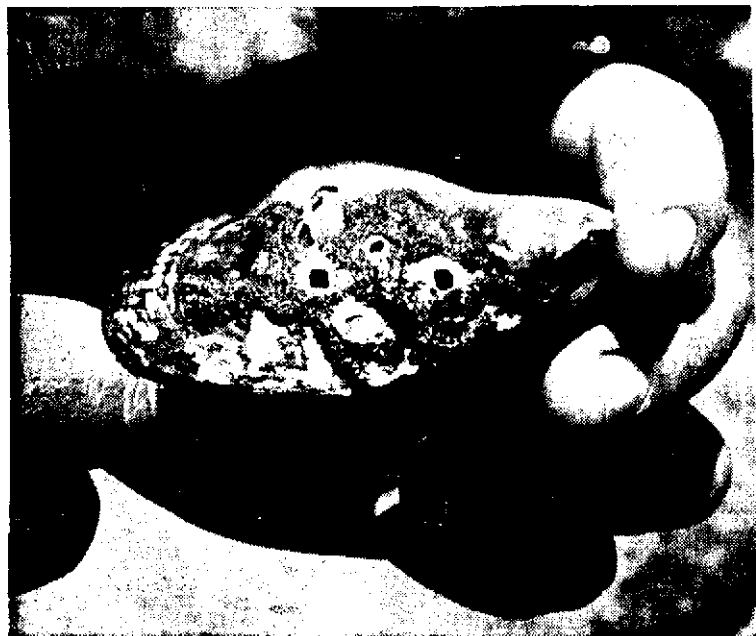
THE ANIMALS of the tide pools do not mind if you pick them up gently and look them over. But, be sure and put them back where you found them. Living conditions at the water's edge vary greatly and each of the ocean's inhabitants has selected and adapted to the exposure he likes best.

Many of the sea's creatures can be found under rocks, and the rule above applies. If you turn a rock over to see who lives underneath, put it back the way you found it, for the tiny animal that lives under the rock will die if left on top.

There is no end to the wonders the ocean daily displays. For acute observer or casual vacationer, the tide pools will provide a memorable day.



Purple sea urchins are also found in tidal pools but prefer outer sections.



Barnacles abound on rocks and shells in the pools. These set up house-keeping on an old mussel shell, but original occupants are long gone.



Sterfish may be found where mussels are present. They vary in color and are strange creatures in habit. Pointer indicates location of the mouth.

Photos by the Author

How do Southern students really react to segregation vs. integration?

Yankee Professor in Dixie

By Robert S. Lorch

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. Lorch, assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College, reports on his three years at Georgia Tech.)

BEFORE I CAME to Long Beach last year, I taught in Georgia for three years. Occasionally I am asked by students and faculty at Long Beach State College, "How do Yankee professors get along in Dixie?" That is just the question I pondered in 1958 when a telegram reached me in Iowa with an invitation to join the faculty of Georgia Tech as a political scientist. Would Georgia students rancor at being taught by a Yankee? What if I stood up in class and said I thought Chief Justice Warren was a fine fellow, and that the public schools ought to be integrated and the rights of Southern Negroes defended? Would there be freedom of speech?

I gambled and took the job, knowing that you can't teach government without holding forth on the subject of civil rights and race relations.

I started for Georgia and carried with me a good supply of quaint ideas about the South. Driving through Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia I felt strangely that I had left the United States. Northerners who go South invariably take with them a large bag of misconceptions, mistaken ideas and prejudices. A Northern teacher addressing his first college class in Dixie may suspect that his audience is a collection of young hellions whose favorite Saturday night amusement is throwing bombs at Negro homes, whose fathers meet in regular

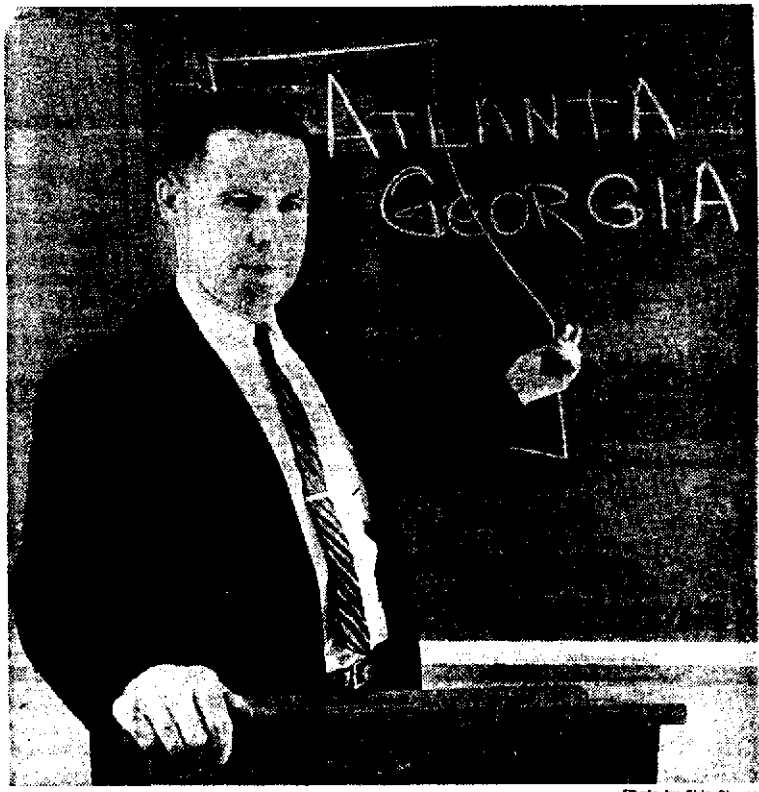
secret session to plot new ways of making life miserable for Negroes.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Many of these teen-agers were raised, nursed, loved, and fed by Negro "mammies," and as tots played with Negro kids in the neighborhood. Few of them would think of insulting a Negro to his face. The "Nigra in his place" is a respectable human being everywhere in the South. Whites do not hate Negroes, perhaps because they do not fear Negroes.

THE PLACE of Negroes in Southern life is so firmly fixed beneath that of whites that race relations are remarkably relaxed even in the face of court decisions which seem to threaten the entire system. If the drive to establish Negro equality meets with success, hatred may follow, but that condition has not been approached today.

People sometimes ask, "How did your Southern students react when you spoke up for the Supreme Court's integration decision?"

Georgia students seemed free of concern that any great change would occur in traditional patterns of Southern life either as a result of that decision or of anything a professor might utter about it in class. Students were relaxed in the serene belief that segregation is here to stay, come what may, except possibly in Atlanta and in a few other large sin-ridden



—Photo by Skid Shuman

Robert S. Lorch, assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College, tells what it is like to be a Yankee teacher in the South.

cities. So why get "shook up"? Students don't take professors too seriously anyway.

Of course, students had an attentive interest in the subject of race relations and enjoyed talking about it in class. But questions such as who would win the next game on Grant Field, or what would the next chemistry exam be like, or would Helen come to the prom, remained to them the really burning questions.

Segregation vs. integration, while interesting, could not hold a candle to these other issues. Still, it was true that I stirred up a little wonderment by being a rare flesh-and-blood specimen of a Yankee—queer but harmless.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, every class yielded up its quota of would-be "Ole

Gene Talmadges," and "Senator Bilbos," and there was a contingent of "nigger" sayers. But these hurt their own cause by intemperance. Most college students are fair-minded, even Southern students, on the race issue.

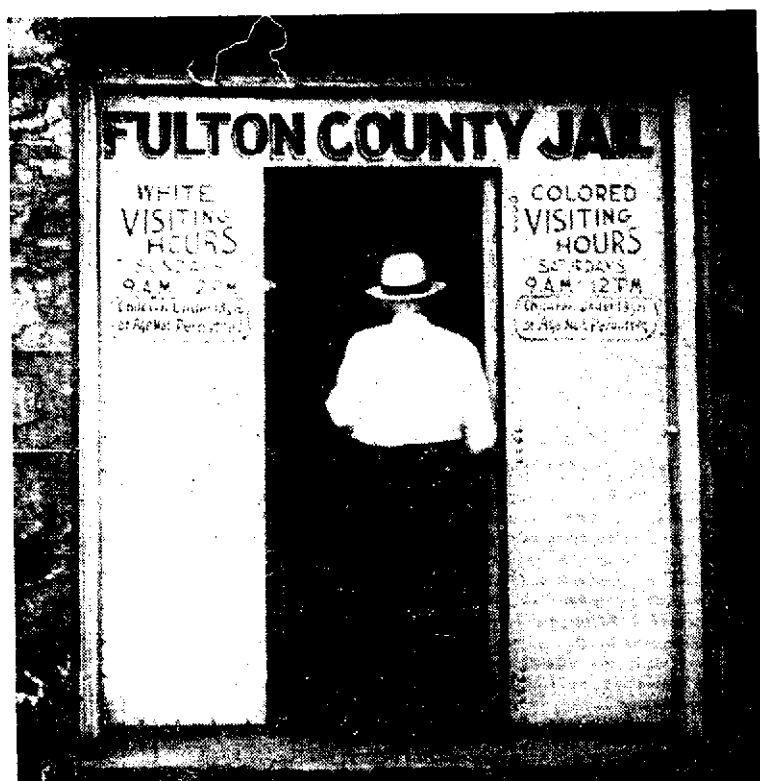
Recently someone asked me, "Did you always speak your mind on the segregation issue while you were at Georgia Tech?" The answer is yes, I never hesitated! Yet no student, no colleague, no parent, no college administrator ever tapped me on the shoulder with any kind of warning about it.

During my three years at Georgia Tech I had apparent freedom. My position was perhaps a little freer than normal: I had no wife to be snubbed because of who or what I was, and

(Continued on Page 11)



Sign at Jekyll Island State Park near Savannah, Ga., bluntly reminds of segregation, yet Dr. Lorch found freedom to express his views on issue.



Racial segregation in Georgia is an openly flaunted government policy. An example is seen in this photograph of the entry to the Fulton County Jail.

Compton's Bunny Brigade

By Kenneth C. Hanson

DRESSED in an Easter rabbit costume, a young woman from Compton College was working last Easter season in a North Hollywood department store—and was being followed by a young man; a very young man, in fact, just 5 years old.

Everywhere the costumed girl went about the store, dispensing candy eggs to the youngsters, the young man kept on her heels and scrutinized every move she made.

After about 1½ hours of this, Richard Westermann, manager of Compton's Bunny Brigade, approached the young man and said, "Sonny, what are you looking at?" The child replied, "Pretty soon that rabbit is going to lay some eggs and I want to get them."

The young man was given some candy eggs and returned to his mother.

SUCH IS ONE of the many and varied experiences of young women who work for the Bunny Brigade as they circulate among small fry in department stores each spring. This species of rabbit originated in the fertile mind of Westermann who also founded a very successful company to rent Santa Claus to department stores.

Westermann got his start in the bunny business one day in 1957 when the head of a large department store asked him for the name of the man that handles Easter bunnies in his agency.

"We need about eight girls and we'll pay a good wage for their services," he added.

The deal was closed within minutes and Dick remembered an ad for some used bunny habits sent out by a firm back East. He ordered the suits, advertised for some girls, and was soon in business with his new venture, the Bunny Brigade.

The Bunny Brigade fluctuates each year in its popular-



Bunny rabbits, in the persons of costumed girls, help the Easter season along in Southland department stores. They are members of Compton's Easter bunny brigade.

ity with business men, seeming to go up one year and down the next, but it helps keep some high school and college age girls busy for a couple of spring vacation weeks.

WESTERMANN likes to use girls who are seniors in high school or early college as they are capable of handling difficult situations that might arise. When asked about the problems the girls might encounter, he explained, "Our girls have very little trouble. The problems they have are usually with boy friends who like to follow them around and kid them. The older girls can take care of them quite well, but for that reason we usually work

a girl away from her home town. For instance, if she is a Long Beach girl, I try to work her in Hollywood and if she comes from West Los Angeles, I work her in Lakewood."

An Easter bunny works about 10 hours a day for a salary of \$12.50 per day and Westermann's agency supplies the suit, which is made of white plush and covers the girl's entire body down to her feet. A special hood is made to cover the back of her head and ears and lets her face show. However, 1961 has a new look in the costume as Westermann has planned a short-skirt version that shows the dimpled knees of his bunnies. The material for the

(Continued on Page 18)



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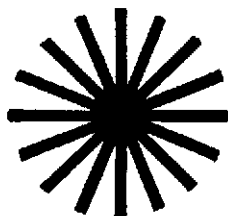
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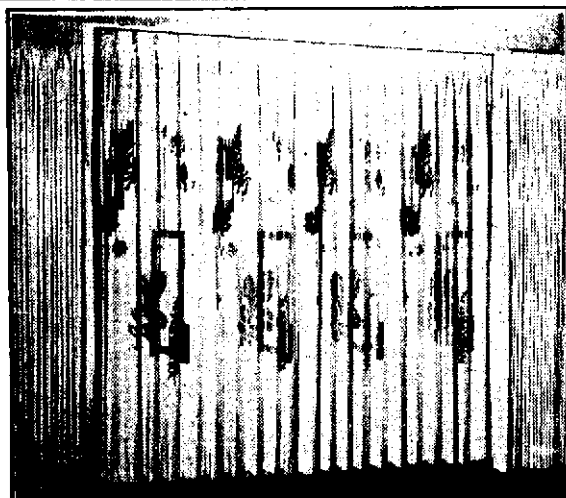
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Professor

(Continued from Page 9)
no children to be taunted or shunned. Furthermore, I was new to the school, with little or no status to protect. I was also young and able to move (and did move to Long Beach State College).

YET A YANKEE college professor going South to teach faces a trying situation. First, he may go with a sense of northern superiority over the South, and he meets people who furiously resent it; second, he becomes a citizen of a state whose race laws he will always loathe and fight; third, he witnesses the dreary, appalling spectacle of "leaders" trying to justify those laws with logic that runs subversive to every idea of democracy; fourth, he knows his state is in the clutches of men who must preach an ever rising crescendo of racism in order to perpetuate themselves in office; fifth, the Yankee is a social and cultural outsider who can never be truly at home, nor truly accepted.

In short, a Yankee going South to teach will live on a precarious tightrope, always a tempting morsel for race-baiting politicians, always questioned and mildly suspect by nearly everyone, always a foreigner, always hoping one day to escape, always on the verge of despair by what he reads in the paper and by what he sees on every hand.



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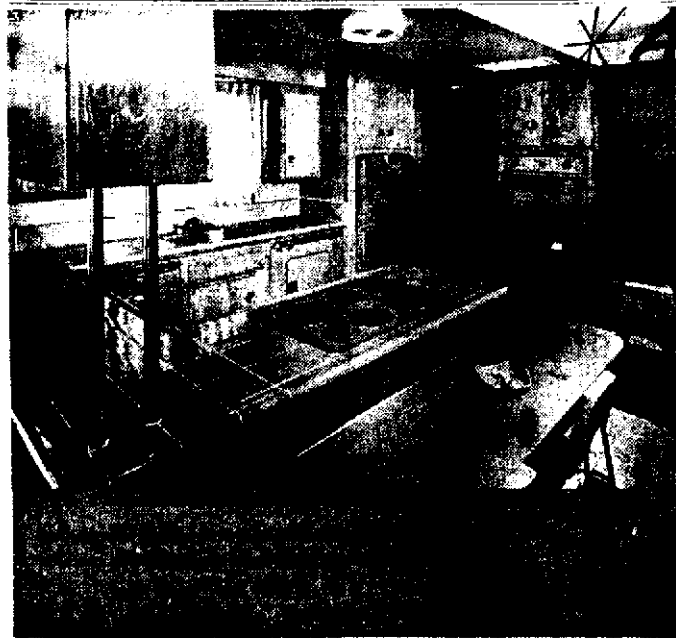
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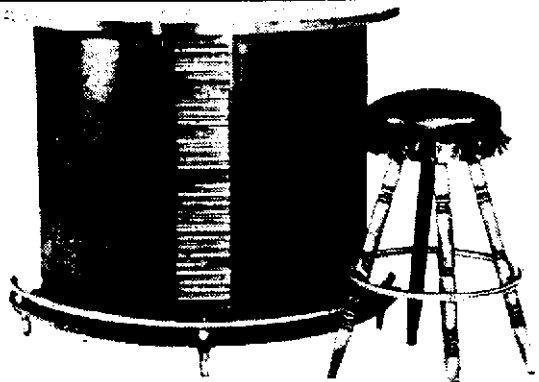
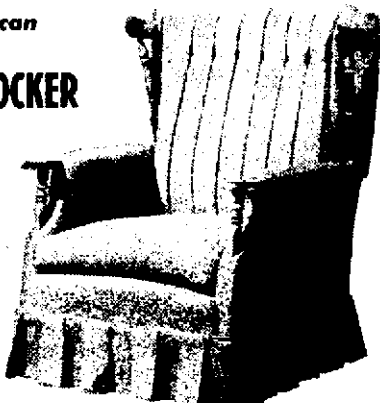
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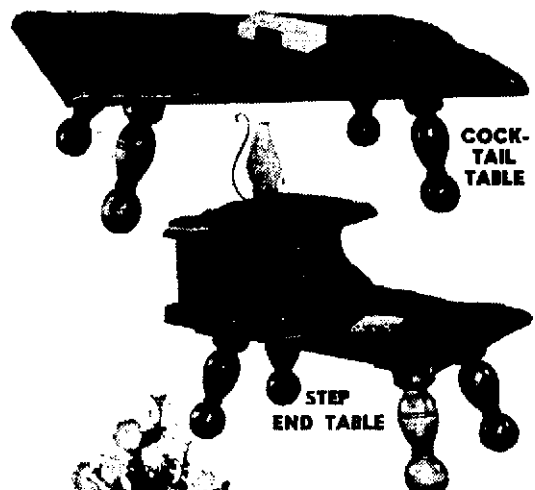


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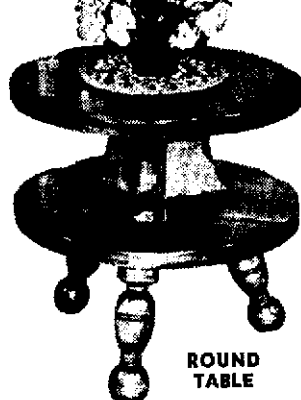
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Parlor, Bedroom and Boat



Photos by Joe Risnoer

Furnishings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Poe and family have simple, straight lines in the manner of the stone fireplace. The home is comfortable and adaptable.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Myron Poe built their home at 202 Rivo Alto Canal a few years ago, they had one major thought in mind: three growing boys. They wanted a home that would be comfortable (for adults), attractive, and adaptable to the many needs and requirements of their sons. Such a place has been created in an ideal spot that has a canal for a front yard and a large boat for a recreational center.

By Stella George

The home is two-storied with a living room, game room, kitchen and a half bath below, and three bedrooms and a large laundry plus two bathrooms above. It is a happy family home.

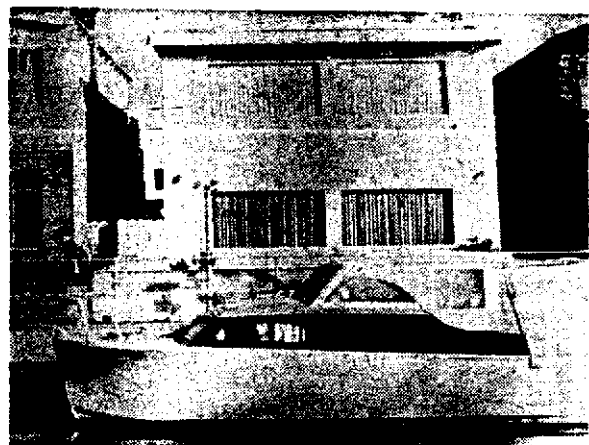
Interesting is a large black mirror that covers one entire wall in the living room. Besides being highly decorative, the mirror adds size and in-

terest to the room. There are a comfortable gold couch, a fireplace, a white couch, and occasional chairs to complete the furnishings. The rugs, thick and luxurious, were hand-hooked.

ADJOINING the living room, separated by a bar that holds trophies won by the boys, is the room that was originally intended to be a dining room. Practically speaking, it serves its present



Styled for the pursuit of hobbies, such as a puppet theater, which stands against the wall, a large room is devoted to the interests of the three growing Poe boys.



With a canal for the front yard, the Poes have a boat as a recreation center. This is view from across canal.

purpose well: a game room that accommodates a full-sized billiard table, ready for instant use. Mr. and Mrs. Poe felt that boys would rather play billiards than dine formally.

The kitchen is large, uncluttered with knickknacks. Everything needed is there, including a built-in dinette set; but adult and teenage visitors find plenty of room for rest or to loaf happily in what is one of the most used rooms in the home.

The master bedroom upstairs is outstandingly attractive with its excellent interior decorating scheme and the view from the large windows that face the canal. Gold carpeting covers the floor. A large bed is center set between the windows, with a table at either end. The fireplace is a touch of luxury, and actually is an extension of the stone fireplace in the living room below. Large closets are on one side of the room and a handy TV set is on the other side. The room is a perfect bed-sitting room for adults

when teenagers are having a party below.

A **SIZEABLE** boys' room is ideally styled for its many important everyday uses: pursuing hobbies, studying, relaxing, and so on. A puppet theater stands against one wall with many small actors nearby waiting for cues. More medals and trophies won by the talented Poe boys are effectively displayed with no sign of clutter. And there is plenty of important closet space.

Another boy's room, smaller in size, is expertly designed and decorated for its purpose. A built-in chest of drawers is recessed in one wall. A large pegboard above the bed seems to be the perfect answer to the problem of where to hang or tack treasured odds and ends. A spacious desk is ready for study or reading.

Mrs. Poe has a small upstairs room that every housewife appreciates, a combination laundry-workroom. The constantly needed ironing board can be set up permanently without being in the way.

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Bellmead Selection, a Dandie Dinmont terrier owned by Al and Vera Horning, wears lightweight coat of black and yellow plaid wool and matching feathered chapeau.

By Caroline Coleman

WHAT is the well-dressed dog wearing this Easter?

A collar, of course.

How about a smart coat, a chapeau, a frock tied with a frou-frou bow?

Such are the "Creations for Canines," Danbe Originals, designed by Bette Noonan, 3816 E. 15th St. She and her husband, Dan, a dog obedience authority, frequently present dogs in Southland fashion shows.

It began 10 years or so ago in the East when Mrs. Noonan made rugged outdoor wear for her dogs. Some of the clothes she designs now are for chilly weather, but more are for doggy style.

She has designed clothes for the toy size dogs and for Great Danes. A basset hound for which she designs is 33 inches around the equator.

DO DOGS LIKE wearing clothes?

"Well, dogs don't like things put over their heads. It's better to approach them from the rear.

"And Danbe Originals are so comfortable, dogs frequently go to sleep in them!"



Puppyticipating Days: This is what the very doggy matron wears during those trying days. Pert little model is the Noonans' toy poodle, Jaynel Danbe's Pierrette.

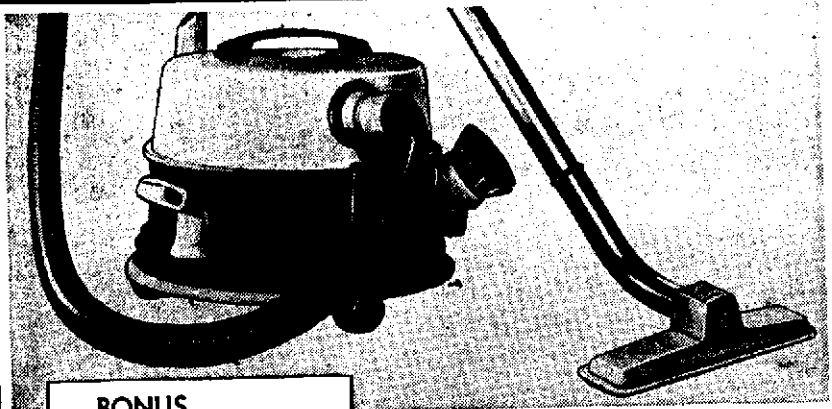
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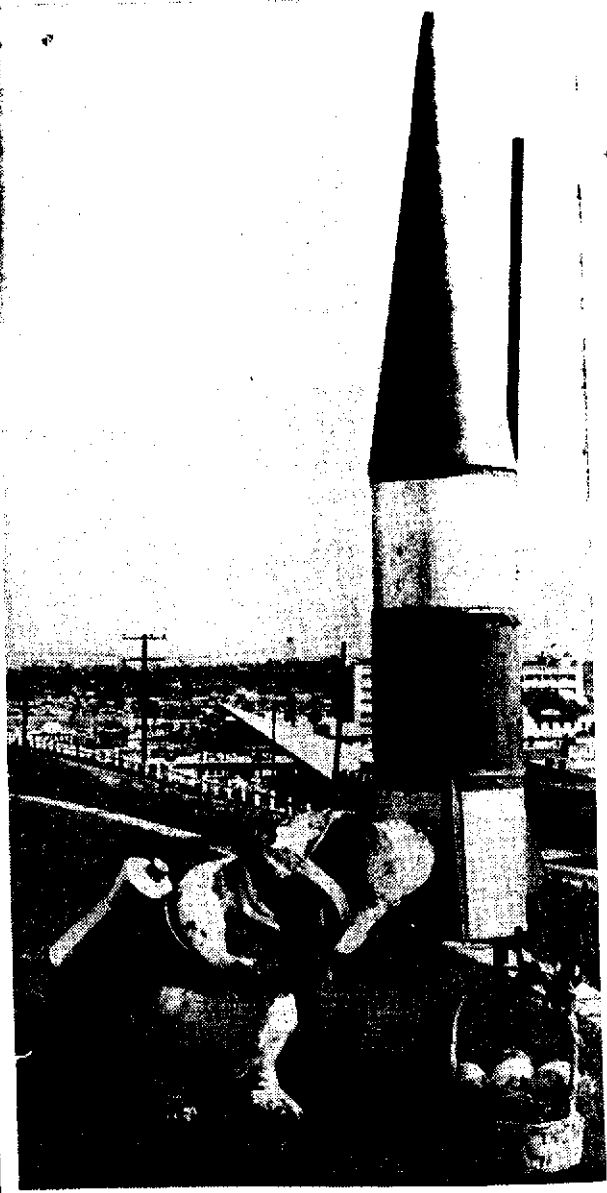
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Ch. Hubs Chris Kringle, the W. H. Robinsons' basset, is comfortable in a space outfit of green metallic cloth. It's a Danbe Original designed exclusively for Chris.

In the Manner of Tolstoy

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

FEW QUESTION that Mikhail Sholokhov is Russia's greatest novelist. He writes in the manner of Tolstoy, with a great compassion for human beings, a feeling for history, and with his own roots deep in the soil.

The literary world rejoices that "HARVEST ON THE DON," (Knopf, \$5), his first novel published in the United States in 20 years, is on the book shelves. A success last year in Russia, it was translated into English by H. C. Stevens, and now is being translated in 32 foreign languages.

Fourth in a Don series begun in 1925 describing the impact of social revolution on the people of his native country, it follows "And Quiet Flows the Don" (probably the best), dealing with a Cossack village before and in the early years of World War I; "The Don Flows Home to the Sea," carrying on the war years and the struggle for men's minds, and "Seeds of Tomorrow," about Stalin's drive in 1930 to collectivize agriculture.

Davidov, central character of "Seeds," young workman sent to Gremyachy, Log, on the banks of the Don in southeast Russia, to lead the battle against the kulaks, the established well-to-do farmers, also is the central figure of "Harvest on the Don."

White officers who live in the house of Ostrovnov, manager of a collective farm and secret head of counter-revolutionists hatch an anti-Soviet uprising. Davidov, Razmiot-

nov, chairman of the local Soviet, and Nagulnov, secretary of the Communist organization, meet the uprising headon. Davidov and Nagulnov are killed trying to arrest the leaders.

All the characters are three-dimensional, especially the Don Cossacks, warrior-peasants Sholokhov knows so well because all of his 55 years have been spent living among them, in the village of Veshenskaya, near the Don, with only rare excursions to the cities.

For all of its violence, "Harvest on the Don" is rich in folksy humor.

Sholokhov now is at work on a cycle of novels entitled "They Fought for Their Country," which will tell the story of the Don country and its people during World War II.

UNTIL HIS DEATH in early 1960, Bernard Berenson was the world's greatest authority on Italian art. He traveled extensively until 1956, and the insatiable appetite that he manifested throughout his life for the joys of travel, is evidenced in "THE PASSIONATE SIGHTSEER" (Simon and Schuster, \$10) comprised of selections from his diaries of 1947-56. It is illustrated by 170 excellent photographs of the landscapes and great works of art from which he derived a brilliant reconciliation with life. In Berenson's

aesthetic there existed a deeply interwoven relationship between nature and art. His great love of art notwithstanding, Berenson wrote that "the study of art is only a preparation for the enjoyment of landscape." Clearly, though, he realized that painting as it acts only through the eye, can make us enjoy nature as we seldom do while experiencing it, and thus as Berenson writes, "fulfills its highest aim, which is to give us the illusion of better than ordinary workaday functioning." He was a man of enormous cultivation with some stimulating things to say about life and art and the book is a continual delight to read.

STEPHAN STROGOFF was born in a Moscow suburb in 1929 and the political system in which he grew up "seemed as natural and inevitable as the air I breathed." A promising candidate for the Communist intelligentsia, he was pampered as a child and then, as a young man, sent to the Faculty of Letters where he "worked hard and with success, but began to feel uncomfortable. Something was missing — it was freedom." Strogoff, seeking this new element, slipped out of Russia and made his way to Paris where he has written his first novella, "THE RUSSIANS" (Random House, \$3.75). He denies it is autobiographical or that he is completely disillusioned with the socialist state, but the book indicates neither is true. The hero of the tale is Anton Sviriagin, a timid, withdrawing young man, who unlike his brother, a village party leader, has no interests in politics. Sviriagin and his wife flee to the Siberian frontier where they hope to live "a real life that made no demands which were neither good or necessary." Even in the primitive forest there is no escape from the collectivist state and, therein, lies the crisis and the climax of the tale.

"NORTHWEST BY SEA" by Ernest S. Dodge (Oxford, \$6.50): This is a saga of the men who searched by sea for the Northwest Passage: Luke Foxe, Sebastian Cabot, Martin Frobisher, Henry Hudson, Thomas James, Capt. James Cook, William Edward Parry, Sir John Franklin. It includes tales of mythical islands and legendary explorers. Maps are included.

EVERY SIXTH MAN is a homosexual, says Jess Slearn in his startling "THE SIXTH MAN" (Doubleday, \$3.95) showing how the sixth man operates in America, how he makes his contacts, how he often is trapped by blackmailers. Planned not as an expose but as an analysis of the situation, it tells how the sixth man has invaded industry, professions, entertainment and the arts.



CARICATURE BY RALPH BARTON of Anita Loos polishing off "NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95), is a spoof on Hollywood of the 1920s. (That was about the time that A.L. came out with "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Remember?) The new book deals with murder, diaries, multiple-mariages, nepotism, and of course, sex.

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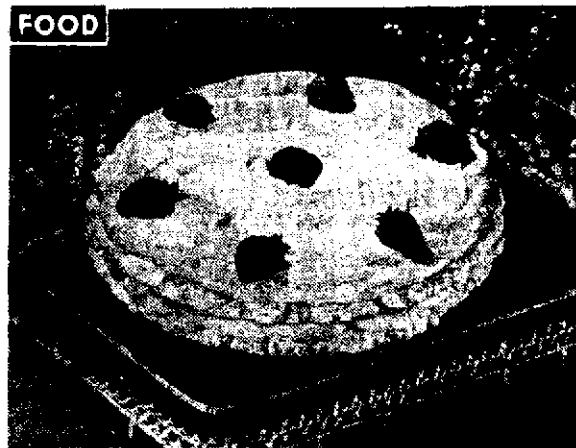
Betty Crocker White ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX	49¢
Mellin's Premium SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg.	25¢
Del Monte PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK, 46-oz.	4 for \$1
Del Monte JAMLY GARDEN PEAS, No. 303 Cans	5 for \$1
KERR'S CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle	2 for 29¢
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FOOD



Light but satisfying dessert is Sunshine Torte, made
with beaten egg, flavoring, custard and rice biscuits.

Springtime Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

LIGHT and bright as spring-
time, Sunshine Torte is a
meringue and lemon dessert
that can be made the day be-
fore and stored in the refrig-
erator while the hostess at-
tends to other activities perti-
nent to party, reception or
shower.

Meringue layers are
crunchy and flavorful because
of crushed rice biscuits, lemon
peel and lemon extract in
their make-up. The cereal is
toasted and has a mild car-
amel as well as nut flavor. The
lemon touch blends it with
lemon custard filling.

Sunshine Torte is a boon
to weight watchers and is not
uncomfortably rich after a
large meal. It's a welcome
change from parfait, cake and
sauce combinations. Here are
the recipes:

Meringue Layers:

- 2 egg whites (use yolks in
filling)
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon
peel
 - 1 teaspoon lemon extract
 - ¼ cup finely shredded
coconut
 - 2 cups bite-size shredded
rice biscuits crushed to
1 cup
- Heat oven to very slow
(250 degrees). Cover cookie

sheets with buttered brown
paper. Beat whites until very
soft peaks form. Gradually
beat in sugar. Beat until stiff.
Fold in remaining ingredients.
Spread meringue into two 9-
inch circles. Bake 1 hour.
Turn oven off and open door
for last 15 minutes. Cool. Fill
and top layers with Lemon
Filling.

Lemon Filling:

- 1½ teaspoons gelatin
 - ¼ cup cold water
 - 3 eggs, separated (plus 2
yolks from meringue)
 - ¾ and ½ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon
peel
 - ½ cup lemon juice
- Soften gelatin in water. In
top of double boiler, beat egg
yolks with ¾ cup sugar. Add
lemon peel and juice. Blend.
Heat and stir over hot water
15 minutes, or until thick
enough to hold a very soft
peak. Stir in gelatin. Cool.
Beat egg whites until soft
peaks form. Gradually add ½
cup sugar. Beat until stiff, but
not dry. Fold in cooled yolks.
Set bowl in ice water. Stir
and fold until thick enough to
hold its shape. Fill and top
meringue layers. Chill at
least 4 hours. Torte may be
made the day before. Yield: 6
servings.



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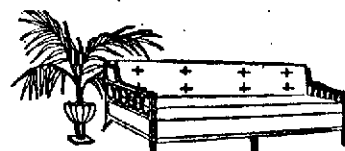
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—Photos posed for Joe Risinger

Morning housework demands functional, casual styles, like that above. (Note: "Fashions" on this page were designed by Stella George; created by Lila Hawkins.)

Gayprons and Space Suits
are just the ... well, just ...

Not from Paris, But...

By Estelle St. George

EMPHASIS is on pockets in a smart, five-piece ensemble that is the perfect answer to the what-to-wear problem that besets many housewives. Designed with a view towards economy, it provides comfort and function with the accent on high style.

Arising in the morning, milady will no longer have to comb her hair or fix her face. She will don the simple space suit costume that zips up the front and completely envelopes her from toes to neck. The cotton space helmet covers the hair, and the matching mask hides the pale, early-morning face. A handy pocket provides a place for loose change needed for school lunches or cruising breadmen. Too, milady will

feel well groomed should an early morning caller arrive before she has had time to put on lipstick or run a comb through her hair.

MORNING household chores demand a functional outfit that is, at the same time, stylish and casual. Mrs. Housewife of 1961 will choose the new Gaypron skirt with matching blouse. Pockets covering the entire front of the skirt and blouse provide a place for everything needed for housework: brushes, cleanser, soap, bleach, starch, silver polish, vacuum attachments, fly spray, glass cleaner, floor wax, furniture wax, and other such items.

The blouse has a pocket each for cigarettes, matches (no need to hunt frantically if the telephone rings), pencil and paper, change (for the breadman), mid morning snacks, and other personal necessities.

Capris of a matching color are worn under the skirt, and when morning work is finished, milady simply takes off the skirt and is dressed for the afternoon.

FOR EVENING television viewing there is the Petit Gaypron, a small apron which is worn over the same capris and with the same blouse. The Petit Gaypron has a pocket for every television viewing need: soft drinks, snacks, peanut shells, curlers, hair brush, cigarettes, magazines (for commercials), and other odds and ends.

And if, at the end of the day, milady has set her hair and creamed her face while watching TV, she can slip on the helmet and face mask, confident in the knowledge that at all times she is looking her best.



For an evening of television milady can't miss with a Petit Gaypron that has pockets for every TV viewing need.



Head-to-toe concealment is provided by this space-age suit. With this, no need to comb the hair or fix the face.

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Bunnies

(Continued from Page 10)
new costume is lamb's fleece which wears longer and picks up less dirt. The skirt comes about three inches above the knee and the inside of the hands is lined with pink satin in pad form to resemble the paws of the bunny. The change became necessary because the old costumes were very warm and uncomfortable for a girl to work in all day.

THE NEW UNIFORMS were made by Westermann's wife, Bessie, who also makes Santa suits for her husband's agency, but the head piece is custom made, being tricky to engineer so that the ears stand straight up. Westermann doesn't like his bunnies' ears to droop; he contends that out of 50 rabbits in his back yard at home not one rabbit has droopy ears.

The only training session the girls need for a bunny role is a 30-minute talk with their boss concerning the handling of children and their responsibility to the stores employing them. They are not usually called upon to be sales girls but merely to be public relations contacts for the store in the children's, boys', and girls' departments. Their time is spent handing out candy eggs furnished by the store and circulating among the small fry to help attract attention to the department's spring clothing line. Westermann instructs them to "Keep yourself above the kid pranks and maintain dignity."



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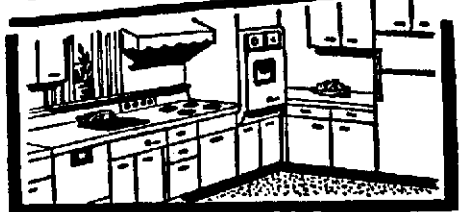
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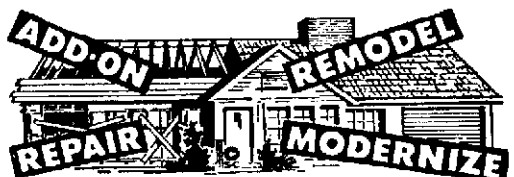
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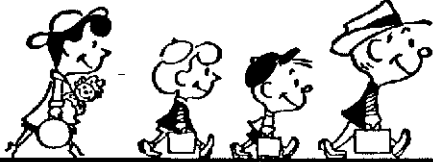
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GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles — In 1646 the governor of this colony, a peg-legged old war-horse named Peter Stuyvesant, was given the additional duties of governor of another island recently acquired by the Dutch West Indies Company for \$24 in beads and no tax. Stuyvesant moved up to New Netherlands.

Well, sir, the natives of New Netherlands have a strong conscience. For the past 100 years they have been trying to make up for having overcharged the Dutch for that undeveloped island by making wampum-wielding pilgrimages here.

Most of the cruise ships stop here and when they dock, the pilgrims, their pockets bulging with interest on that \$24, rush ashore with a zeal and determination. The temples where they change their money are among the great commercial institutions of the hemisphere, for Curacao is one of the great shopping centers of the world.

CURACAO is the original "free port," with taxes on luxury items so low that most are available for one-third or one-half their cost elsewhere in the western hemisphere.

At Spritzer and Fuhrmann, variously known as the Tiffany's of the Antilles and the Cartier of the Caribbean, they sometimes have to close the doors because the place can handle no more shoppers, despite the fact there are three stories and 350 employees.

Here you can buy, in any of 23 languages, a dollar

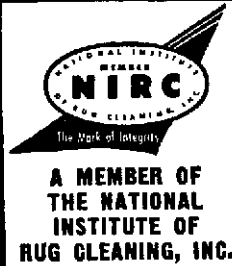
comb, ("Only one?" the clerk is likely to say) or a \$42,000 diamond ring; an \$8 watch or a \$1,500 one such as Charles E. Fuhrmann wears, with his name inscribed where the brand usually goes so no one will know his favorite.

ALONG THE red-tiled mall of Heerenstraat or the main shopping street of Bredestraat are the outlets of the other heirs to the Dutch West Indies Company; Senior and Co., distillers of the original Curacao liqueur. East Indian traders such as M. Dialdas and Sons, the da Costa Gomez family's El Louvre, the Delvalle dynasty's El Globe, J. L. Penha's department store, the mighty import-export shipping firm of S. E. L. Maduro and Sons, and others.

The bargains flow in from all over the world—cameras and optical equipment from Japan, silks and brocades from Hong Kong, perfumes from France, nappery from Madera, teakwood from India, whisky from the United States and Canada, and the inevitable watches from Switzerland.

Few take time to savor the unique delights that make Curacao one of the most charming in the West Indies. However, jet service puts the isle within 5 hours flight from New York and a 10-year plan to add resort tourism to cruise tourism is abroad in the land.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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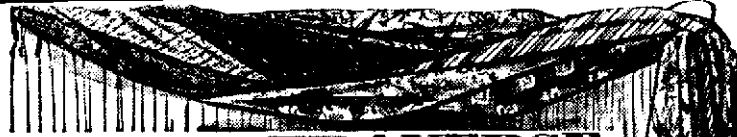
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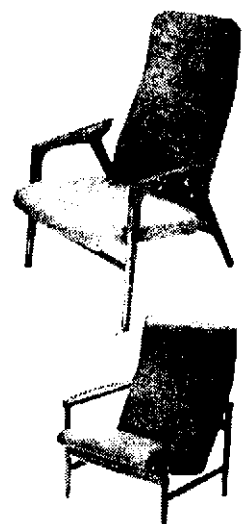
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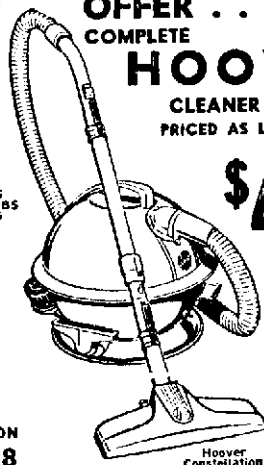
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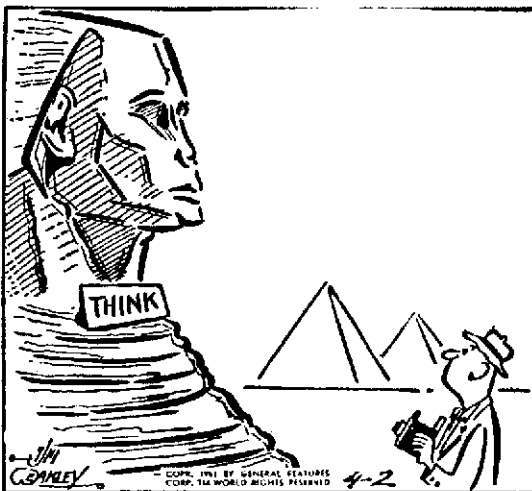
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I'VE BEEN buying leather in Spain with good results: Belts—there are some good-looking women's belts, decorated with enameled flags of the famous fighting-bull farms.

Passport cases at Loewe's on the Gran Via. (But don't forget the U. S. is changing its passports from our present green models.)

Gloves are inexpensive. But rub them on your hands. I got some and the color came off.

Rugs are supposed to be a good buy in Spain. And every guide tries to take you through a rug factory. (I would guess that rug factories pay the highest commission to guides.)

Antiques are good in Spain. I have a hunch Seville is better than Madrid—but it is just that, a hunch. Try the walking street, Sierpes. And an antique shop across from the Cathedral.

"We took a bus tour through France and Italy.

And at the end, everybody chipped in and tipped the guide. Is this correct?"

I think not. But it's impossible to say when some leader (there's one on every tour bus) — gets expansive with your money.

Guides get a 10 per cent commission (at least) on everything you buy. And that includes night clubs. I've had one guide offer to go free AND supply the bus if I would just let him run a busload of Americans through Europe.

On any European bus with a day's journey or more, I tip the driver a little, and a little to the bus stewardess. They don't make much money.

"You mentioned something about discount houses in Tokyo. . ."

START NORTH from the Kanda subway station. They run between this station and the Ueno station—start-

ing right after you cross the canal near the Akihabara railroad station.

Discount houses are a big thing in Tokyo now. But you'd better have a firm grasp on prices. This is a bargaining district. Also a black-market district for anything you can name. Antique scrolls to transistor electronic gear.

"Is there any special place to buy musical instruments in Europe?"

Valencia guitars in Spain are so good that Mexican guitar-makers often mark them "Valencia type."

Harmonicas, accordions and saxophones in Germany. The leading manufacturer is Hohner in Trossingen, near the Black Forest.

THE EASY WAY: On a Russian tour, stay with the Intourist restaurants who will take your Intourist food coupons. The ruble exchange, even with your tourist rate, is unreal.

(I don't really mean that. Go out and spend some rubles in a Russian spot. It will cost you but you might have a ball.)

Try the regional restaurants, though—the specialists from Armenia or Georgia or Uzbekistan.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his ultimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market Street, San Francisco.

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Travel

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Southland

Thrill-Packed Air Circus Returns

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IF THE excitement-packed aerial circuses of 30 to 40 years ago were your dish, you're certain to head for Borrego Springs next weekend where one of the largest civilian air shows conducted in the West will be held April 8-9.

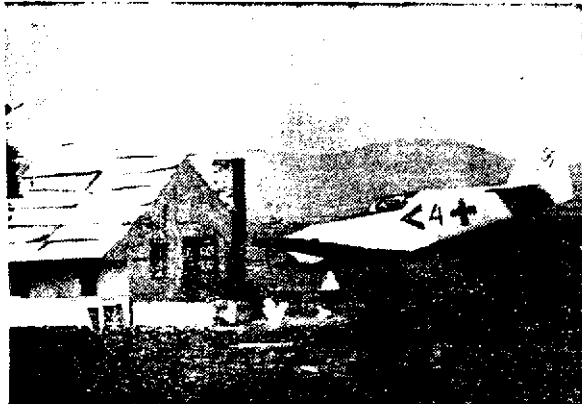
Just like those spectacles of yesterday, this desert show, christened Aero-Rama, will feature all the events that thrilled you when people came for miles in their Model Ts—wing walking, acrobatic flight stunts and parachute jumping.

Except that Aero-Rama will include all of these and other spine-tinglers: actual aircraft crashes, spot landing contest, air races and ground exhibits.

CLIFF WINTERS, the Santa Ana stunter, will accomplish most of the major acrobatics, including his famous wing-walking demonstration, aerial pickup from a speeding car and a delayed parachute jump.

One of the highlights of Winters' stunts will be the actual crashing of a plane. He will dive into a prop-building during motion picture filming with a mock-up of a German ME-109, World War II vintage.

A nostalgic event for hundreds will be an aerial dogfight, in the true tradition of World War I between original antique warplanes of the 1918



Finale of Borrego Springs' Aero-Rama, April 8 and 9, will be the actual crashing of a German ME-109 plane.

vintage, authentically rebuilt.

Activities will include an air race starting in Las Vegas on Sunday and finishing the same morning in Borrego Springs. Based on pilot proficiency rather than fastest time, the race will be conducted by Thomas C. Buck, Garden Grove. More than 25 entries are expected, with all classes of postwar single-engine planes under 260 horsepower being eligible.

PART OF THE ground exhibits will be a display of flyable antique and experimental aircraft, collected from all over the country. Aero-Rama officials also are negotiating with the U. S. Air Force for a missile exhibit and a "fly-by" of military jet fighter and transport planes.

Gale Gordon, the Mr. Conklin of "Our Miss Brooks" television show, says that the Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, plans to make Aero-Rama an annual event. He expects more than 6,000 spectators next weekend.

No admission will be charged.

One good way to go to Borrego Springs is on Hwy. 101 to the junction with Hwy. 78 just south of Oceanside, and then over Hwy. 78 through Escondido, Ramona, Santa Ysabel and Julian—a beautiful drive in itself—to the cutoff at Borrego State Park.

DEL MAR HOLDS its ninth annual Southern California Jumping Frog contest at 10 a.m. next Sunday, the official jump off for the Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee. Scheduled at Del Mar fairgrounds, there will be prizes in three divisions—child, adult and commercial.

An official jump is three hops, and one winner did 7 feet and 10 inches.

A "best dressed frog" contest will be held at 2 p.m.

COMING UP: The Ramona Outdoor Play, on a slope of canyon with uncanny acoustics at the foot of towering, 10,831-foot Mt. San Jacinto in the Hemet-San Jacinto

country. The dates: three weekends, April 22-23 and 29-30 and May 6-7.

This enactment of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel is in its 34th year. Roles are taken by about 150 townsfolk of Hemet and San Jacinto, some of whom have had parts since childhood.

FLOWER LOVERS: Three annual flower shows will be staged this month and next at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia, the Second Annual Iris Show on April 22-23, the Southland Orchid Show on April 29-30, and the Arboretum's Spring Flower Show on May 6-7. All three events will be free and open to the public. The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

RANDOM TOURS will conduct its semiannual three-week Mexico rail trip aboard a special streamlined train with Pullman, lounge and diners, departing from Los Angeles on July 10. It will be the fifth such tour in three years, says Dean A. Peck, Random's Southern California regional sales manager, and on the itinerary are Zacatecas, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco, Chapingo, Tehuacan, Tlaxcala, Orizaba, Fortin, Puebla, Guadalajara and Mazatlan. Sightseeing will be by deluxe chartered motorcoaches with English-speaking guides.

TRAILS BLAZED by Henry Hudson and other bold men in the sub-Arctic will be explored by travel adventurers come August. Boarding Canadian National Railways' unique Port of Churchill tour trains, this year's intrepid explorers will journey to Hudson Bay and the mysterious tip of our continent's civilization on two six-day, all-expense tours leaving Winnipeg, Man., on Aug. 11 and 18. A brochure "Holiday Adventure" describing the trips in detail with other pertinent information is available from your travel agent or from Canadian National-Grand Trunk Ry., 105 W. Adams St., Chicago 3.

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Girl With a Curl

By Eleanor Avery Price

UNUSUAL CAT featured with this article (see photo) is a curly coated long-hair, Mystery Lady, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 6054 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood. This is a very rare cat, in fact, as far as the owners know, there are only two such cats in the country, and the Smiths own both of them and call them Marcelles. The one not pictured is Mystery Lady's son, Dwaino Sumi (red Indian coat).

The appearance of a new cat is always exciting to the Fancy, and ever since a

mutant gene or two produced the shorthaired curly Rex cat, fanciers have hoped a spontaneous true mutation long-haired curly cat would come along or they could create one by hybridizing known breeds. Mystery Lady and her son were not the results of any planning. They were discovered in an animal shelter where, in all probability, they were abandoned as not worth a nickle.

CHANCES ARE just about nil that one will ever equal the Smith's find. But sometimes other fairly unusual pets such as a fox or racoon are available at shelters. And there are occasional purebred dogs and cats needing homes. As a rule, however, most of the dogs and cats are of mixed parentage, which

PET PARADE



Believed to be the only two cats of their kind in the U. S., two curly coated longhairs are owned by Lakewood couple. Above is one of the two, marcelled Mystery Lady.

Dog Glasses

MON., TUES. AND SAT. A. M.

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makes the choosing a matter of guesswork.

"Pet orphans" can be non-existent this spring if nearly everyone who has been contemplating obtaining a pet pays a few visits to the animal shelters within easy reach. The following shelters invite prospective pet owners to come in, look about, and to adopt a pet if they can offer it a good home: Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St.; Rancho Animal Shelter, 11258 S. Garfield Ave.; Hondo Harbor Shelter, 735 Battery St., San Pedro; Valley Animal Shelter, 13131 Sherman Way, North Hollywood; Laguna Beach Shelter, 20612 Laguna Canyon Road; Los Angeles SPCA, 5026 W. Jefferson Blvd.; and branches at 9330 S. Garfield Ave., South Gate, and 12910 S. Yukon Ave., Hawthorne.

THE COST of buying a pet

is nominal when it is purchased from a shelter. And a dog or cat of lowly ancestry differs only in lack of a set appearance, and sometimes he does become a classic beauty. In qualities of character, most dogs are equal, with great endowments of virtues, such as patience, loyalty, courage and unselfishness. And cats of all varieties endear themselves because of their own amusing and special characteristics.

Do not be prejudiced against a female pet. Confine it properly and no biological consequences will occur. Better still, have the pet spayed. In the United States, 10,000 cats and dogs are born every hour, or 35,000,000 puppies and 50,000,000 kittens every year. And there are only about 48,000,000 families to care for these animals, and of course they cannot cope with them all.

It was John Ruskin who wrote: "You cannot sympathize rightly with man unless you also sympathize with animals."

DOG SHOW dates: April 8, Fresno County Fairgrounds; April 9, New Fairgrounds, Bakersfield.

YOUR GARDEN

Hose Spray Gun Is a Labor Saver



—Photo by the Author

Spray guns attached to garden hoses and operated by water pressure are labor savers and easy to operate.

By Joe Littlefield

SPRAY GUNS attached to hoses have proved to be one of the big labor savers of modern gardening. Simplicity of operation is one of the features of these attachments, but some gardeners have trouble with proportioning the

spray materials that go into the jar or tank of the guns.

Each jar and or the accompanying instructions show a figure that indicates the amount of spray that can be used in one loading. As an example, if the figure is four then one loading will give four gallons of spray. Therefore, put into the jar the correct amount of spray material indicated on the spray container for four gallons of mixture, then fill the jar with water, hook it to the hose and start spraying. When you

have used up the mixture in the jar, you have applied four gallons of correctly mixed spray. The gun does the work of mixing. The same procedure applies for two, six or whatever the figure on the jar—just multiply the prescribed amount of spray for one gallon by the number of gallons shown on the jar of the gun—it's that simple.

POINSETTIAS should be pruned back now by cutting the branches to within two or three nodes above last year's spring pruning level. This means a heavy trimming, not just the thin side branches. After new growth develops, it should be trimmed in July of about one third of its length. Application of an all-purpose plant food will encourage growth.

Lawn care requires safeguarding against worm damage. If you have fertilized grass or dichondra recently with material containing insecticide, the protective job may have been done. If not, spray with proper insecticide. You'll need to spray again later, too, to prevent reinfestation.

Garden Club

Chief rosarian of Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, John Van Barneveld, will address the Belmont Heights Garden Club at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave.

Tea hostesses will be Melissa Konnight, chairman; Mildred Hubbell, Nannie Wood, Nina Goodspeed, Dorothy Bourgeois and Alvina Noiland.

AZALEAS Bed Grown Not Canned **79c**
"Violecia," "Blushing Bride," "Dr. Bergman," etc.
RUBBER PLANTS (SPECIAL!!!) Gal. 1.00
HIBISCUS DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, DBL. RED Gal. 69c
TEA PLANTS "RUBY GLOW" (in Bloom) Gal. 69c
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN (1.56 VALUE) Gal. 1.39
FUCHSIAS BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES IN BASKET & UPRIGHT (Pots 17c) Gal. 69c
REDWOOD TRELLISES—4 by 8 ft. 1.50

PEAT 2-159 LARGE SALE **479**
MOSS CU. FT. "CANADIAN SUNSHINE" 6.45 VALUE

GARDENIAS (Mystery) Gal. 89c
DICHONDRA SEED QUICK HIGH GERMINATION, ESPECIALLY FOR DICHONDRA (RED STAR) 1 lb. 2.59
LIQUID FERTILIZER Gal. 1.19
ARALIAS—TROPICAL SHRUB Gal. 49c
AMMO. SULPHATE (Will Fertilize 1500-sq. ft. Lawn) 25 lbs. 1.49
AVOCADO TREES—8 ft. tall 5.95
JUNIPER "TAMS" (Low Spreading) Gal. 89c
BOTTLEBRUSH (1.00 Value) Gal. 79c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (3 FT. TALL) Gal. 1.00

ROSE FOOD & CAMELLIA **149** **DICHONDRA** **229**
FOOD, 25 lbs. **FOOD, 50 LBS.** With Insecticide

STEER MANURE (WEED SEED FREE) 50 lbs. 39c
BIRD OF PARADISE (SPECIAL!!) Gal. 1.00
ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPS Doz. 29c
RUFFLE PETUNIAS & BEGONIAS Doz. 39c
CEMENT LAWN CURB (Red) WITH LIP Ft. 27c

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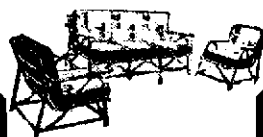
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Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Topheavy shrubs that have been allowed to grow wild should be pruned back. If they have a tropical nature, it might be advisable to stake rather than prune them.

Plants that grow in the shade of trees require extra application of food and drink. Also, if the shade becomes too dense then thin out the tree. Additional light will encourage improved growth of these smaller specimens.

This is a good time to work plenty of humus into the soil, getting ready for the spring planting season. Also give the soil a thorough working over now.



By Dorothy Jonson

Orchid Society

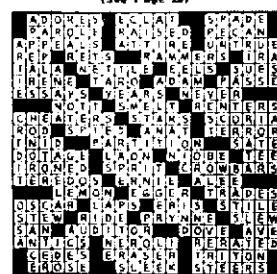
Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Paul Bretch, associate of B. C. Bracey & Co., will show slides of orchids.

Flowering orchid plants will be on display. There is no admission charge.

The arrival of warm weather marks the time to mulch your rose bed. Bean straw is an excellent mulch for roses, or, good old-fashioned steer manure. The principal thing to remember is that your mulch should be deep enough and thick enough to give the fiber roots protection against drying out through the hot, summer months. Spread the mulch in a thick, even poultice over the root-growing area of your rose bed, not permitting it to accumulate close to the base of the bushes. Mulch does not supply the minerals so necessary to plants in an alkaline soil and it is not a fertilizer.

Even newly planted, bare-root roses, only in the ground a few weeks, should have a little steer manure in the basins left around each rose bush . . . enough to cover the ground a half-inch or so in thickness.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



PLANT THIS GRASS SEED ...AND WATCH THE GROUND TURN GREEN!

Northrup King's PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS sprouts fastest of all bluegrasses

Imagine a fine-leaved perennial grass that comes up almost as fast as temporary ryegrass! That's Park Kentucky Bluegrass, the wonder grass developed after a 16-year research program by University of Minnesota plant scientists.

This spectacular new bluegrass sprouts in a phenomenally short time (7 to 14 days). And that's not all—it produces seedlings that "come out fighting" to crowd out crabgrass and other weeds, give you a handsome turf in a matter of weeks.

New Park Kentucky Bluegrass sinks roots that are deeper and stronger than other grasses. That's why it continues to grow through the dry spells and mid-summer slumps that may affect other bluegrasses.

In disease resistance, too, Park is unexcelled. Test after test shows Park outperforms all other bluegrasses in resistance to rust invasion. Not even Merion Kentucky Bluegrass can equal Park in staying a beautiful green when rust has spoiled other lawns.

In many cases where poor soil and other unfavorable conditions have caused failure of bluegrass stands, Park has produced dense, high-quality turf. Its fast starting and exceptional vigor mean success in many cases where weeds or disease have overcome other bluegrasses before they have had a chance to establish themselves.

Try Park Kentucky Bluegrass for bare spots, overseeding or new lawns—it's a brand new experience in easy lawn care!

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ROSES in 5-Quart Pots PICTURE, SANTA ANITA, CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG, TEXAS CENTENNIAL 98c

CINERARIAS 4" Pots in Bloom 49c

PATENTED ROSES IN BLOOM

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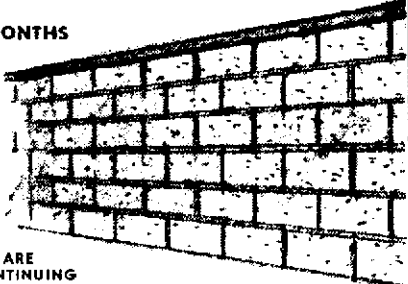
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Gardens That Know No Seasons



—Photo by Justin Scharf

Indoor plants are easy to grow, requiring minimum of care and providing decorative effects for many years.

By Bob Gilmore

IT'S ALWAYS open season for indoor gardening. The problems are few and most activities may be carried on in comfort from an armchair. Growing conditions remain fairly constant and there should be no trouble from wind, rain, bugs or frost. As a matter of fact, in your own home you can grow orchids that will vie with those of the commercial florist.

Cultural requirements for growing plants indoors are simple.

Perhaps the most important single factor is proper selection of plant material.

THIS IS a good time to in-

troduce orchids to your surroundings. It is no longer true that orchids must be pampered. Make sure that the varieties you select will be at home indoors.

One orchid that succeeds indoors when placed near a

Begonia Meet

Begonia fanciers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. to hear a talk on culture of bromeliads by J. N. Giridlian of Oakhurst Gardens, Arcadia, and for a plant sale and exhibition. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

window with a northern exposure is *Odontoglossum grande*. It prefers a cool temperature and no hot air.

Pink callas are a splendid subject for potting.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, known as *Saintpaulias*, continue to be very much in demand.

Other recommended specimens for indoor culture include: cineraria, cacti, gloxinia, bletias, lily of the valley, ferns, ivy, dracaenas, palms, azaleas, ficus, amryllis, zebra pendula, sansevieria, philodendron, aucuba japonica, peperonia and tradescantia.

GARDENS, LAWN, PLANTS SAVED FROM SNAILS

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KILL LAWN INSECTS—STOP CRABGRASS!

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ANTROL ANT SYRUP AND TRAPS KILL ENTIRE ANT COLONY! Proven effective. Ants carry bait to nest, kill entire colony.



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Isotex® Garden Insecticide

Kills aphids, thrips, worms, beetles, spiders, and most other garden bugs! Combine with Ortho Fungicide for all-around control.

1.98
8 oz.

1 oz. 1.19
1 pt. 2.99
1 qt. 5.49

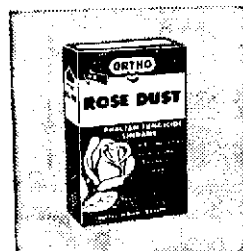
Ortho® Garden Fungicide

Contains 75% Phlantan for control of rose Mildew and Black Spot, plus leaf spots on many other flowers. Just spray it on! Buy now!

1.98
6 oz.

11 oz. 3.59

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Free Duster with 1-lb. Rose Dust

1 lb. Pkg. **1.49**
Buy 1-lb. Ortho® Rose Dust, get Duster Free! Controls insects, disease, and fungi!



WEED-B-GON® Kills Lawn Weeds

1-pint can **1.69**
Kills weeds — roots and all! Contains 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T. Kills poison oak, ivy, too!



2-Way Ortho Ant and Roach Bomb

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Kills insects on contact and leaves residual deposit. For beetles, spiders, many others.



Plant Killer

1-qt. **1.29**
Arsenical weed killer to keep patios, etc., free of plant forms 1 to 2 years.



Ortho-Klor®

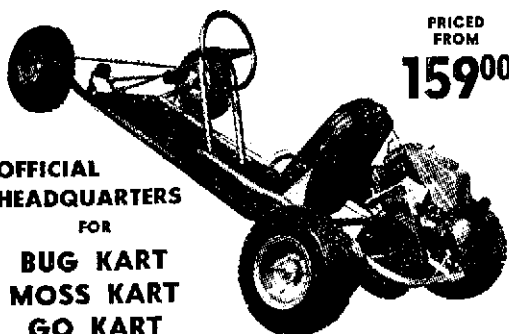
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Multi-purpose garden dust kills most bugs; contains 5% Chlordane.



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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Eleanor
Langdon
ACROSS

- 1 Admires greatly.
- 7 Brilliant success.
- 12 Garden implement.
- 17 A stated time.
- 18 Lifted.
- 20 Nut tree.
- 21 Earnest requests.
- 22 Costume.
- 23 False.
- 25 Corded fabric.
- 26 Souks.
- 28 Battering devices.
- 30 Chief officer of David.
- 31 Argentinian timber tree.
- 33 Provoked.
- 36 Slippery fellows.
- 37 Entreats.
- 38 Greek personification of peace.
- 40 Elephant's ear.
- 41 First man.
- 42 Out of date.
- 43 Attempts.
- 45 Time of life.
- 47 At no time.
- 49 Norse night.
- 51 Edible fish.
- 53 Apartment takers.
- 57 Dark glasses.
- 61 Killed.
- 63 Slag.
- 64 Measure of length.
- 65 Detected.
- 67 Assyrian sky god.
- 68 Extreme fear.
- 69 Wife of Cerant.
- 71 Dividing wall.
- 74 Cloy.
- 75 Childhood of old age.
- 78 French city.
- 79 Daughter of Tantalus.
- 82 Golf mound.
- 83 Laundered.
- 84 Small apart.
- 86 Instruments used as levers.
- 88 Shipworms.
- 90 "Pyle in England."
- 92 Sheltered side.
- 93 Ice cream flavor.
- 95 Moth.
- 97 Occupations.
- 101 Cinema award.
- 104 Track circuit.
- 106 Goddess of discord.
- 108 Steps over a fence.
- 109 Meat and vegetables.
- 110 Pilot a horse.
- 111 Healer of "The Scarlet Letter."
- 113 Killed.
- 114 — Francisco.

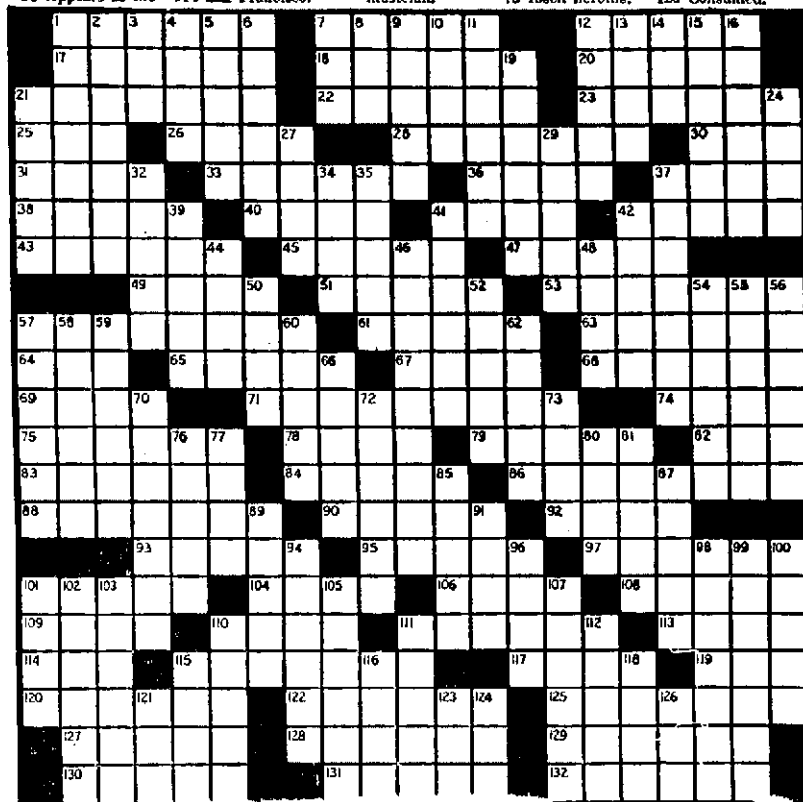
- 115 Examiner of accounts.
- 117 Bird of peace.
- 119 Salutation.
- 120 Funny tricks.
- 122 Oil of orange flowers.
- 125 Estimated once more.
- 127 Yields.
- 128 Blackboard adjunct.
- 129 Demigod of the sea.
- 130 Notched.
- 131 Smooth.
- 132 Cattle.

DOWN

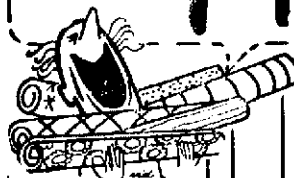
- 1 Enters.
- 2 Decorates with little spots.
- 3 Crude metal.
- 4 Rumbling sound.
- 5 Scott's heroine.
- 6 Stanza of six lines.
- 7 Historical period.
- 8 Feline.
- 9 Metric unit of capacity.
- 10 Continent.
- 11 Called.
- 12 Urges.
- 13 Writes.
- 14 Deed.
- 15 Father of Xerxes.
- 16 Takes effect.
- 19 Humble.
- 21 — Shaw, musician.

- 24 Facility.
- 27 Remain.
- 29 "Gantry."
- 32 Pinesapple.
- 34 — bien.
- 35 Covers with clay.
- 37 Tallora.
- 39 River islets.
- 41 Obliquely.
- 42 English money.
- 44 Dance movement.
- 46 Type of wall.
- 48 Waistcoat.
- 50 Journey.
- 52 Prepare for competition.
- 54 Errors in printing.
- 55 Disturber of the peace.
- 56 Hindu garments: Var.
- 57 Trust.
- 58 — de Balzac.
- 59 French novelist.
- 60 Newspaper head.
- 62 Closely.
- 62 Follower of Zeno.
- 66 Arrange in folds.
- 70 Regulations enforced on ancient Britain.
- 72 — Strait, channel between Cape York and Papua.
- 73 Ibsen heroine.

- 76 Biblical place, possibly Beth-Kader.
- 77 Seiz.
- 80 Metal fasteners.
- 81 Water jug.
- 85 Symbol of Princeton.
- 87 Strikes.
- 89 Compact.
- 91 Weird.
- 94 — Connor, singer.
- 96 Skin.
- 98 Surgical instrument.
- 99 Football team.
- 100 Mended.
- 101 Mountain in Thessaly: Gk. Myth.
- 102 Golling position.
- 103 Middle point.
- 105 Roberta — singer.
- 107 Laughs explosively: Collog.
- 110 Charlotte —.
- 111 Language without meter.
- 112 Turn outward.
- 115 Playing cards.
- 116 Interview test.
- 118 Great Lake.
- 121 Marital promise: 2 words.
- 123 Confederate general.
- 124 Anaoy.
- 126 Consumed.



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dough French bread and spe-
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age and choice of homemade
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Among the featured entrees
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Virginia ham, \$2.75; roast
young duckling with apple-
sauce, \$2.95; half, disjointed
fried spring chicken, \$2.75,
and delectable swordfish
steak with tartar sauce, \$2.50.

The special children's din-
ner will be \$1.35. Sam's reg-
ular menu will also be served.

Destroyed by fire in Febru-
ary 1960, Sam's was rebuilt
into a large, \$500,000 tropi-
cal palace with seating for
over 600. Owned and oper-
ated by Nick and Ruth Katsa-
ris and their sons Richard
and Robert, Sam's consists of
a luau garden area and five
lavish dining rooms decorated
with waterfalls, tropical plants
and modern furnishings.

As soon as it reopened last
summer, Sam's was deluged
with happy patrons and the
throngs have kept up through-
out the winter and early
spring weeks. "We're con-
stantly amazed and deeply
touched by the public's re-
sponse," declares Nick. "We
are very grateful to be blessed
with such fine customers."

—TEDD THOMEY

JACK'S

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**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEA FOOD**

BILL CLARK at the piano

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FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

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VISTA

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South Sea
Atmosphere

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HARBOR

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

IF YOU WISH . . .

to be fed, eat ordinary
chicken . . . If you wish
to be well fed, eat our
SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN.

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON of ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

CANTONESE and AMERICAN
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Delightful lunches in
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LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY
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BANQUET ROOM
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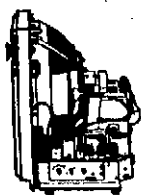
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SLIM PORTABLE TV

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ROOM
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Slim Modern Styling

The **ARROWHEAD** • Model G2102
Slim, trim modern styling in grained Walnut color, or grained Mahogany color.
Only **\$85** Month

**SOUND-
OUT-
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Relax!

TUNE TV FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR with

ORIGINAL, EXCLUSIVE

SPACE COMMAND

REMOTE TV TUNING

in ALL NEW 19" **ZENITH** SLIM PORTABLE TV



PRESS A BUTTON...



on a small control unit you hold in your hand to:

- Turn set on and off
- Change channels
- Adjust the volume to two levels of sound and mute

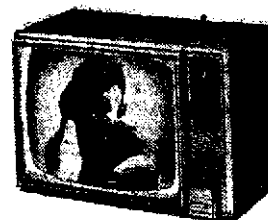
No wires! No cords! No batteries!

TV Sleep Switch automatically turns off TV up to 3 hours from time you set control.



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Wilmington Store Closed
Monday Night

Tele Vues

**Long Beach
Backs 'Law'**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The Peace Corps" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11 has Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt briefly interviewing President Kennedy about the new project, then presents a panel discussion.

★ ★ ★

Monday — "Movies Golden Age" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 presents memorable moments in motion picture history. Included in film sequences will be Ramon Novarro, Clara Bow, Pearl White, Elmo Lincoln, Enid Markey, Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky, William Powell, Ronald Colman, Lillian Gish and Douglas Fairbanks. Host is Art Baker.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday — Project 20 presents—for the third time—"The Innocent Years" at 10 p.m. on channel 4. High lights of the nation's history between the years 1900-1917.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday — "City at Night," with Bill Stout as narrator, presents "The Amazing World of Numbers" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5. Featured are exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry. A pin-ball game will be used to demonstrate the orbiting of satellites.

★ ★ ★

Thursday — "The Affairs of Anatol," a 90-minute drama, airs at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. The story depicts the romances of a bachelor who falls in love frequently but never successfully. Featured are John van Dreelen, Oscar Beregi and Kathleen Crowley.

★ ★ ★

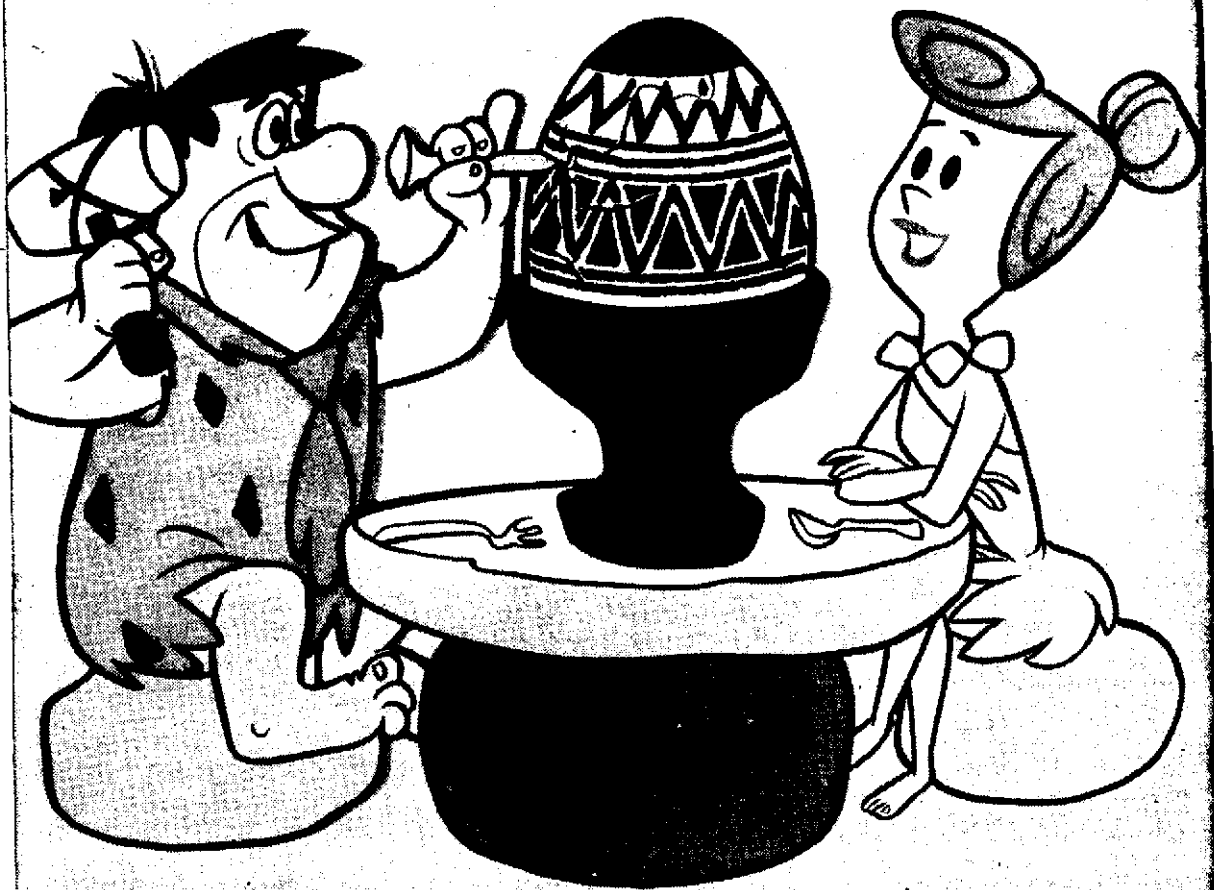
Friday — "Sing Along With Mitch" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features guest singers Guy Mitchell, Louise O'Brian and Leslie Uggams.

★ ★ ★

Saturday — "Masters Golf Tournament" at 2 p.m. on channel 2 from Augusta, Ga., attempts to follow the play of Arnold Palmer as he tries to duplicate last year's win. Jim McKay, Tom Harmon and Jim MacArthur handle sports-casting duties.

Bunny Brings Breakfast

JOYOUS EASTER



from the **FLINTSTONES**

ABC-TV'S FRED AND WILMA FLINTSTONE SHARE EASTER EGG

SUNDAY

- 7:30**
 9 Family Service Film
8:00 A.M.
 2 Easter Program (Catholic), Boston Cathedral (see box)
 4 Easter Mass (Catholic), Boston Cathedral (see box)
 5 In God We Trust
 13 The Christophers

- 8:30**
 5 Herald of Truth
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
 11 Ramar of the Jungle
 13 Rev. Gali Lee (OTO)

- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Easter Service, Riverside Church (see box)
 4 (Color) Redlands Easter Music (see box)—repeat at 2 p.m.
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Movie
 9 Tim Holt Western
 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott
 13 Hispanorama

- 9:30**
 4 This Is the Life: "The Bells of Easter"

- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Washington Conversation: Sen. Barry B. Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "The Hope of the World," Resurrection and ascension concludes 13-week series (repeat at 2:30)
 5 Home Buyers' Guide
 9 Movie: "Iron Major,"

- 10:30**
 2 Light of Faith: Monmouth College (Ill.) Choir
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Meet Me in Galilee," all-Negro cast
 7 Movie
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 Learning '61: "Science Fair"
 4 Ava Maria (see box)
 5 Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"
 11 Great Churches
 13 Church in the Home

- 11:30**
 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
 4 NBA Basketball Playoff (see box)
 9 Movie: "Look Who's Laughing," Lucille Ball

- 12:00 NOON**
 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11 Movie: "The Hidden Eye,"
 13 Oral Roberts (San Jose)

- 12:30**
 2 Inside KNXT
 5 Gardena Auction Center
 7 Pip the Piper: Gold Mine
 13 Gospel of Christ

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Hansel and Gretel,"
 5 Movie: "Kentucky,"
 7 Christian Science Heals
 9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark
 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15**
 7 Gordon's Garden
 11 Brit. Movie: "The Wooden Horse," Leo Genn



JACK WARDEN (left), in role as a police commissioner, catches **John Duke**, bank robber, with stolen money during premiere of "Asphalt Jungle" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- 1:30**
 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
 7 Message of the Master
 13 Cal's Corral, Johnny Cash

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 Cavalcade of Books
 4 (Color) Redlands Easter Music (repeat from 9 a.m.)
 7 Directions '61: "Break of Day" (see box)

- 2:30**
 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: "AAU Championships" (see box)
 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "The Hope of the World"
 5 Champ. Races (see box)
 9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck ('32)

- 3:00 P.M.**
 4 Your Man in Washington: Rep. John R. Roussellot
 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor, psychologist Jerome Bruner of Harvard.

- 3:15**
 4 Film: "The Last Hours," Charles Laughton (see box)

- 3:30**
 4 Movie: "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum
 7 The Other Adolf, Pre-trial report on the background of Eichmann. Captured German films are used.

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 M.I.T. Anniversary Symposium: "ds=dQ/T and You!" (see box)
 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
 9 Movie: "Yukon Vendee," Kirby Grant ('54)

- 4:30**
 7 The Paul Winchell Show
 11 Territory: Underwater
 13 Social Security in Action

- 4:45**
 13 Changing Times

- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Ted Mack
 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
 11 Is It for You?
 13 Dr. James Fifeild

- 5:30**
 2 College Bowl
 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Robert Frost and his trip to Israel.
 5 New Popeye Cartoons
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
 11 Movie: "Girl Crazy," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney
 13 Magic Keys to Success

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of Agric. Orville L. Freeman
 5 The Invisible Man
 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
 9 Championship Bowling
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 6:30**
 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "New York in the Twenties." Films of the jazz age in Gotham, Stanley Walker reminisces

- 7:00 P.M.**
 4 People Are Funny
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Auld Acquaintance," Guy Williams as Zorro. Ruse prevents payroll robbery

- 7:30**
 13 The Press and the Clergy
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie and Timmy befriend an Army Signal Corps pigeon.
 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "The Land of Oz."
 9 Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck ('32)
 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

- 7:45**
 2 Dennis the Menace
 5 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('46)
 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart hires out as a card dealer
 11 Movie: "Resputin and the Empress," John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore ('32). Francis X. Bushman hosts.



SPECIAL

DS-D/QT AND YOU!—World's leading scientists discuss whether democracy can survive in era in which decisions are based on such scientific facts as the second law of thermodynamics. The symposium opens M.I.T.'s centennial celebration. It's at 4 p. m. on channel 2.

MARINELAND CIRCUS—Rosemary Clooney is hostess for an aquatic spectacle from Florida's Marineland. Lloyd Bridges and Buster Crabbe are featured, along with porpoises, whales and sharks. It's in COLOR at 8 p. m. on channel 4.

THE RED BALLOON—Pascal Lamorisse stars as "G-E Theater" shows the Oscar and Cannes prize film of Montmartre inhabitants through the eyes of a lonely French boy. When he frees a captive balloon, it become his grateful pet. Film is at 9 p. m. on channel 2.

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE—Premiere of new series detailing continuing battle of metropolitan police against organized crime. Aging lieutenant justifies commissioner's faith by directing search for burglary gang from his hospital bed in opener. Jack Warden, Arch Johnson and Bill Smith star, at 9:30 p. m. on channel 7.

THE PEACE CORPS—Eleanor Roosevelt moderates exploration of President Kennedy's program. Interviewed are Kennedy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sargent Shriver and others. It's at 9:45 p. m. on channel 11.

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
 Guests: Leontyne Price, Charlton Heston reading Bible passages, Roger Williams, Anita Bryant, Baird puppets, Dick Roman.

- 4 (Color) Marineland Circus, Rosemary Clooney, Buster Crabbe, Lloyd Bridges (see box)
 13 Big Time Wrestling

- 8:30**
 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop seeks information from boy whose father is wanted for robbery.
 9 Movie: "Saint Joan" (see 1 p.m. listing)

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 G-E Theatre: "The Red Balloon" (see box)
 4 (Color) Chevy Chase: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host an "Easter Parade" of guests, including Eddy Arnold, Martin Milner, George Maharis
 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma is taken prisoner
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

- 9:30**
 2 The Jack Benny Show. Benny stages a variety show
 5 Family Theatre: "That I May See," Ruth Hussey
 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden (see box)
 11 Sam Yorty Political
 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

- 9:45**
 11 The Peace Corps (see box). Preempts "Open End"
 13 Changing Times

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Buster Keaton in diner is one of five all-request repeats.
 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Doesn't Everybody?" Miss Young, James Philbrook. Widow sets trap for wealthy widower.
 9 Movie: "Public Enemy,"
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 10:30**
 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
 4 This Is Your Life
 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Turning of the Tide." Allies resume control of seas

- 10:45**
 11 Movie: "Happy Go Lovely," David Niven
11:00 P.M.
 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
 4 Bob Wright, News
 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 11:15**
 2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44).
 4 (Color) Movie: "Campbell's Kingdom."
 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
 Guest: Dick Contino
11:30
 9 Teleplays (three)
11:45
 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell

Easter Programs

SONGS OF TRIUMPH, from the Holy Cross Cathedral (Boston), at 8 a.m. on channel 2. Three choral groups sing religious music.

CATHOLIC SERVICES, from Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral, 8 a.m. on channel 4. Richard Cardinal Cushing will preside.

EASTER SERVICES, from the Riverside Church, at 9 a.m. on channel 2. Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken and mixed choir.

EASTER MUSIC Around the World, in COLOR on channel 4 at 9 a.m. (repeated at 2 p.m.). The 50-voice cappelle choir from the University of Redlands, costumed to represent various nations.

AVA MARIA, 11 a.m. on channel 4. The life of the Blessed Virgin, based on illuminated manuscripts of the medieval "Book of the Hours."

BREAK OF DAY, an original hour-long opera, is a "Directions '61" special at 2 p.m. on channel 7. Story of a young Roman soldier and his wife in Jerusalem on the day of and following the Crucifixion.

THE LAST HOURS, 3:15 p.m. on channel 4. Actor Charles Laughton reads the Biblical story of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.



NBA BASKETBALL playoffs, 11:30 a. m. on channels 4 and 10. Marty Glickman does the play-by-play with the Boston Celtics playing yesterday's winner.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p. m. "National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships" at the exhibition pool of Yale University. Final competitions in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, relay, diving. Bud Palmer is host.

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p. m. on channel 4, has Sam Snead at the Desert Inn, with opponent Vic Damone getting a 7-stroke allowance.

'The Law and Mr. Jones' Seeks Reprieve

Sunday, April 2, 1961

L. B. AREA SUPPORTS 'HONEST' PROGRAM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are excerpted copies from 412 letters sent by Long Beach area television viewers asking that "The Law and Mr. Jones" be kept on the air. For column comment, see the adjoining "Bert's Eye View.")



JAMES WHITMORE CALLS FOR HELP
Enlists Support for 'The Law and Mr. Jones'

"I very seldom write a letter about any program. We can always turn to another channel, but for goodness sakes, when we get a decent program for a change, don't take it off the air."—MRS. WILLIAM KINNEAR.

"It is one of the few shows that I can sit down and really relax and enjoy watching. Also, for a change, my husband completely agrees with me. He enjoys it as much as I do. This is the first time in my life I ever wrote a letter like this so I hope it does some good."—MRS. JAMES H. BUSHEY.

"Good taste is a rarity on the air these days. What can we do to keep 'The Law and Mr. Jones' on the air for it is a family type program?"—MR. AND MRS. ELMER E. COLE.

"The very idea of taking off such a wonderful program. I make every effort possible to see 'The Law and Mr. Jones.' I just hope if its on again in the fall (and it had better be) it won't be on Sunday or Thursday. Those are church nights at our house. The Lord Jesus Christ comes before even 'The Law and Mr. Jones.'"—MRS. G. L. BOSTIC.

"Mr. Jones comes on like a breath of fresh air."—JEAN C. KING.

"In our opinion 'The Law and Mr. Jones' is clean, honest and it presents a picture of the law as we would like to believe it operates."—CHARL AND MARGERY RUCKMAN.

"The bloodshed and violence that graces our TV screen is neither educational or entertaining. I cannot find any money in my pocket to support the sponsors of such programs."—DONALD T. MUELLER.

"A family with children to raise are more than happy to have a TV show that doesn't kill off a dozen or two people."—MRS. HANSTINE.

"'The Law and Mr. Jones' embodies all of the good qualities hundreds of thousands of parents are trying to instill in their children—honesty, integrity, charity and common horse-sense. Replacing it with another shoot-em-up type show absolutely sickens me. I, for one, will be happy to fight the wheels at ABC-TV if it will insure another season of an intelligently handled show such as this one."—MRS. CHARLES D. HAROLD.

"I understand from Terry Vernon's article that ABC-TV is not interested in a show that doesn't turn a person's stomach."—E. M. HELLER.

"Anyone who would discontinue 'The Law and Mr. Jones' would buy Russian war bonds. My wife thinks so, too, and this is her stationery."—PAUL G. BUOS.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The Long Beach area has suddenly become the television conscience of the nation.

Our Terry Vernon started it all with his daily column on Friday, March 17.

In it he wrote that 22 consecutive shows without violence might have signed the death warrant for "The Law and Mr. Jones."

Another program, "The corrupters," had been scheduled for the Friday night 10:30 time-slot in fall.

It was doubtful whether ABC-TV would find another spot for "The Law and Mr. Jones."

At the end of his column, Vernon printed the name and address of the show's producer, Sy Gomberg, care Four Star Television, 4030 Radford Ave., North Hollywood.

That's how this area started to become the television conscience of the nation.

For when producer Gomberg arrived at his office the following Monday morning, there were 412 letters from the Long Beach area.

By comparison, a Los Angeles daily paper recently published five articles on the highly controversial John Birch Society, then printed a front-page editorial. The paper received 309 letters.

In television circles, it is common knowledge that a producer receiving 25 to 50 letters complaining about some aspect of his program had better seriously consider changing that aspect.

If he won't, his sponsors will.

THE POINT IS THIS. While the number 412 may be insignificant in terms of dollars and the national budget, it is highly impressive in terms of letters and a given television program.

Gomberg, producer of the "given television program," sat down and read each of the 412 letters.

They protested violence on TV. They threatened to boycott sponsors of "The Law and Mr. Jones" and the network if the program was taken off the air.

They urged that the program be aired at an earlier hour so the entire family could view it. They commended the honesty of the series. (Excerpted copies of the letters may be found elsewhere on this page.)

Gomberg was exultant. "The people of Long Beach stood up on their hind legs and shouted that they had enough of being treated like 4-year-olds," Gomberg told me.

"Long Beach may have started a revolution that will lead to a trend far beyond anything any other community has done for television.

"For I seriously believe a major portion of our culture should be reflected by television. And the voice of the people should play a significant part in that reflection."

Gomberg's exultance was matched by action.

He immediately sent 50 of the letters special delivery to Oliver Treyze, vice president in charge of programming for ABC-TV.

He had 600 reprints made of our Terry Vernon column and mailed them to news-

papers across the nation.

James Whitmore, star of the program, started calling television columnists to report one city's reaction to proposed dropping of the program.

So did Don Alexander, director of the program. To Alexander, the amazing thing was that so many people would write "for" a program. In his previous experience, letter writers were those who had something to say "against" a program.

★ ★ ★ THE REPRINTS AND CALLS GOT RESULTS.

The "Chicago Daily News" printed a column on the subject. So did the "Tulsa World and Tribune," the "New York Daily News," the "Newark Star-Ledger" and numerous other major newspapers throughout the United States.

One Los Angeles newspaper sent an editor to count and verify the number of letters, then published a front page editorial.

"Newsweek," a national magazine, arranged for a story.

The extensive coverage, which amounts to a national campaign, has left Gomberg, Whitmore and Alexander extremely hopeful ABC-TV will change its mind about penciling out the program.

It won't make a marked financial difference in the life of either of them. All have other opportunities awaiting; should the program die.

As hopeful as they are, they also are realists. Whitmore, for example, said:

"Nielsen's and Arbitron's (ratings) are tangible, but people aren't.

"Nevertheless, let it be said that the people meant well."

Whitmore's rating reference, while applicable to many defunct TV shows which became that way because they didn't have ample Nielsen points, doesn't apply in the case of "The Law and Mr. Jones."

For the program does have "ratings"—highly tangible ratings.

In its time slot, it draws a weekly average of 38 per cent of the viewers.

★ ★ ★
WHAT HAS HAPPENED is that "The Law and Mr. Jones" has tentatively been penciled out in a fall trend towards hour shows.

ABC-TV, however, has retained a few half-hour shows for next season and scheduled a new 30-minute series, "Room for One More."

I respectfully suggest that, in view of the nationwide campaign triggered by the Long Beach area, ABC-TV re-examines its position and finds room once more for "The Law and Mr. Jones."

The network officials need not lose face in so doing because they have never definitely said the program was out.

They could simply explain that they had been looking for an earlier time-slot for the program and finally found it.

I know the network officials aren't overly happy about a TV producer sounding off with leather lungs in support of his own program. But I urge them to overlook this needling and consider the basic fact: The people want the program.

It is they who have said so. "The Corrupters," which is scheduled to replace "The Law and Mr. Jones," is an hour-long program.

The format opening currently set for the series is as follows:

A car drives up to a garbage dump. Two hoods drag out a body and throw it on the garbage.

They pour gasoline on the body and the garbage surrounding it. Then they toss on a lighted match.

Out of the flame and smoke that ensues, two words materialize, "The Corrupters."

SPECIAL

MOVIES' GOLDEN AGE— Art Baker hosts sequences from movies from 1917 to 1927, and guest Ramon Navarro shows scenes from "Ben Hur" and "Scarborough." Other clips show Clara Bow, Pearl White, Elmo Lincoln, Rudolph Valentino, Enid Markey (see "Bringing Up Buddy" at 8:30 p.m.), Doug Fairbanks, Wm. Powell, Ronald Colman, Lillian Gish. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

HI-FI AWARDS DINNER—from the Coconut Grove. Recording artists, technicians and executives honor outstanding contributions to the industry. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.

MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Art—17th Century Painters"
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan describes pioneers.
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Three Witches," Henry Kendal
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Challenges of Capitalism: "Future of Amer. Capitalism"
11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Carol Burnett
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan (50). Elaborate campaign of revenge.
1 Movie: "Double Wedding," William Powell, Myrna Loy (37)
3 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (38)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
3 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Adoption

- 13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan (51). Ambitious wife.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Televiewer News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Paul Whiteman
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
New format adds audience-participation stunts.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
Program starts 6th year.
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Woman Between," Miss Young, John Newland, Paul Picerni. Business executive finds future threatened.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Annabella, Loretta Young (38)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Ch. Gelfager
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Rod Serling
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold, Cary Grant (37). Story of Jim Fiske.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Portrait painter sues client
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Howard Keel, James Franciscus
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
Local show (ch. 5, 7 p.m.) gets network slot as contestants identify persons or objects, then choose from 7 keys to prize.
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Dick Hathcock, big game hunter, guests.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 L.A. Mayor Political; Teleplay (3:05)
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Jazz Heaven," Johnny Mack Brown, Sally O'Neil (20). Songwriter tries to crash New York.
3:15
2 The Secret Storm



PAUL ANKA, teen crooner, guests on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
Series starts 6th year.
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Orange Show"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Don Lamond and the Three Stooges. Sports games are added as show moves to earlier slot.
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Belle Le Grande," John Carroll, Vera Ralston (51)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Always in My Heart," Kay Francis, Walter Huston (42). Father returns to family after release from prison.
5 Peppy, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis, Cathy Downs (59—1st run). Science fiction as Earth people land on moon.
11 Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison (new time)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Renegade attacks patrol stringing telegraph wires.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield (new time)
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, Michael Ansara, John Lupton. Series on Cochise returns to air in nightly repeats.
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express

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- 11 Poulson Political: Weather
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Egypt—the Pyramid Land"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason, Edgar Stehl. Diamond theft leads to conspiracy, betrayal and murder.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory (repeat)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "When They Marry in Japan"
7:30
2 To Tell The Truth, Bud Collyer, Pat Carroll subs for Polly Bergen
4 The Americans, Dick Davalos, Susan Oliver. Jeff is caught between Union cannoner and rifle of farm girl.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco joins in search for robbery suspect who is his best friend.
9 Movie: "1954," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling (56). World of future finds everyone under eye of "Big Brother."
11 McGee Political (preempts Bros. Brannagan)
13 I Search for Adventure: "The Road Back" (Dark Continent)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Pete misinterprets when Gladys is picked up by dapper man in expensive car.
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband prefers Navy budget; (2) Wife prefers five dogs.
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Father offers to teach Clarence the two step.
13 Adventure Tomorrow
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande, Guest Adele Mara plays writer doing memoirs of Buddy's grandfather.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Hardie uses psychology and fast gun to persuade gambler.
5 Panic: "Parole"
7 Surfside 6, Van Williams, Will Hutchins, Gigi Perrean. Ken poses as a rookie to investigate baseball corruption.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "The Lottery," Edward Andrews, Michael Higgins, Peggy Furey. Town's festivity changes to tension as lottery progresses. Series finale.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
Danny broods about "growing old" when guest Paul Anka tells him his grandfather remembers Danny from his early days. (Both Anka and Thomas are of Lebanese descent.)
4 Acapulco, Ralph Taeger, James Coburn, Allison Hayes. Chloe is blackmailed by her former husband.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Bank clerk becomes manic depressive.
9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (48—1st run).

- 11 Great Music From Chicago
Percy Faith conducts a "pops concert"
13 Movies' Golden Age, Art Baker (see box)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Whole town joins in search for descendant of Revolutionary War hero.
4 Dante, Howard Duff.
Police try to pin bungles on Dante.
5 Frontier: "Long Road to Tucson." Seven nurses journey from San Diego.
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Gloria DeHaven, Hans Conried. Superstition over jinx plagues the Tiki and triggers a series of killings.
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick is in the romantic doghouse with Martha as doctor-nurse relationship grows cozier.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Sign of the Zodiac," Miss Stanwyck, Joan Blondell, Dan Duryea. Fortune teller proves frighteningly accurate.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "Death of the Temple Bay," Lloyd Bridges. Sea captain regains consciousness to find himself alone on a sinking freighter in a raging storm. A solo performance.
4 Teleplay: "Omaha Beach," Cameron Mitchell, Joe Mantell
5 Captured: "Carl Barone—Gunman"
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Missing mental put out becomes logical suspect in murder.
11 Hi-Fi Awards (see box)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Presenting: Pat Buttram.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 J. Willis: Bill Brundige (new time)
11 Polit.; Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Arkansas Traveler," Bob Bains, Fay Bainter, Irvin S. Cobb (38)
4 The Best of Paar (2.8); Betty Johnston, Hans Conried, Alex King, Earl Wilson
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon" (see 5 p.m.)—New time.
11:30
11 Movie: "Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore (38). First of the MGM series.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane
12:30
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
12:45
9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Brian Aherne (36). Smugglers.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy, Jack Warner. Man is turned into monster.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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JIM ARNESS

'Gunsmoke' Expands to Hour Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why is "Gunsmoke" expanding to an hour?

Folks in and out of the trade have been asking that ever since CBS announced that the veteran western would be doubled in length next season. At a half-hour, it still is America's favorite TV show. So why tamper with success?

Some explanation comes from Norman MacDonnell, longtime producer of the show:

"The decision was made in the higher echelons, but I think I know what the reasoning was. Most hit TV shows wear out about the fifth year—even 'I Love Lucy' did. 'Gunsmoke' was going into its seventh year, so the next one might have been expected to be the last.

"It was apparently believed that going to an hour will prolong 'Gunsmoke's' life. Plus which the trend in all TV programming is toward an hour length."

THE SHOW stars a famed foursome, all individuals in their own right—Jim Arness, Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone.

It will mean more work for them. The half-hour schedule called for a day's rehearsal and three of shooting. Next season they'll rehearse a day and shoot six.

Besides the change to an hour, "Gunsmoke" will be facing another change. It will be competing with itself. Re-runs on the half-hour shows will be shown on CBS Tuesday nights at 7:30. But that doesn't worry MacDonnell.

"I think we'll be getting two entirely different audiences," he said. "Saturday night from 10 to 11 is pretty late for a lot of youngsters. Many of them will be able to watch 'Gunsmoke' for the first time on Tuesday nights."

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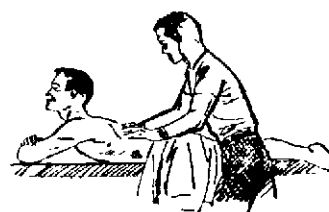
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Today, throughout Europe and America, better hospitals, clinics, health spas, and private clubs provide whirlpool water massage for those who can afford it.

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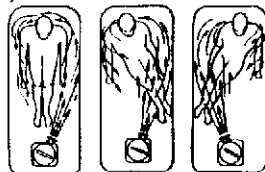
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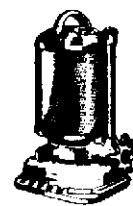
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SPECIAL

PROJECT 20—"The Innocent Years" program gets its first repeat since its highly-praised premiere in 1957. Alexander Scourby narrates rare film of the 1900-1917 era, showing the events, life, moods and music of the period. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Men & Myths"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
7:45
2 News, Maury Green.
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mutiny in the Arctic," Richard Arlen
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Western Way
11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Symphony of Six Million," Irene Dunne
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with James Wechsler
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Carolyn Jones
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, E. A. Jones
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Lola Albright, Jody McCrea
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show with baby elephant
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Franden: San Antonio
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Demensions
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "The Secret," Mandy Miller
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis O'Keefe
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis, Cathy Downs ('59)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Caribbean Wreck"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Teenage show-off (Robert Montgomery Jr.) suddenly grows up at bottom of sea.
4 Best of the Post, John Conte: "Treasury Agent," Richard Arlen, Michael Higgins. Story of Lepke's surrender.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Invisible World of the Deep"—Pacific depths off Russia and China.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Normandie"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show. Fight-fixer rigs matches, so Sydney poses as boxer to get the goods on him.
4 Laramie, John Smith, Charles Bronson. Slim joins a posse to prevent "legalized murder"
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn: Old lady assaults man at wrestling match; park statue is stolen in initiation stunt.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell ('41)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Brake fluid is removed from prince's car.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Journey to the Planets"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Kathy wins a spelling bee.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Buddy Hackett guests as a good-natured janitor who is forced into a shoot-out
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Underworld syndicate leader is murdered as series gets new time slot.
13 Play of the Week (repeat): "Don Juan in Hell," Siobhan McKenna, Dennis King, Hurd Hatfield. Marc Connelly narrates dream sequence from Shaw's "Man and Superman."



NITA TALBOT, who stars as reporter and general Girl Friday for "The Jim Backus Show" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, channel 2, interviews the Easter Bunny.

- 8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Maynard must pass Army physical fitness test to get weekend pass.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Museum Piece," Myron McCormick, Larry Gates. Skeletons in Indian museum supply the clue to an old mystery.
5 Roller Skating Champion-ship (see box).
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp helps a paroled convict out of trouble
11 Divorce Court. Heirress sues for annulment as series moves to new day and time.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show
Alice Ghostley returns as Tom's madcap sister
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Late Date," Larry Pen- nelli. Man goes to great lengths to provide alibi for brother who killed un- faithful wife.
7 Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers. Wounded cavalry- man has \$190,000 in Army gold.
9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Clem rents his barn to traveling theatre troupe, but gets jealous when manager (Hans Conried) plays love scenes with Daisy June (Leslie Par- rish).
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin (new day and time)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Nat "King" Cole and Carol Lawrence guest, with 1950 the "wonderful year."
4 Project 20: "The Innocent Years" (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "Signal Received." Three sailors on leave have premonition of doom.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

- 10:30
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 J. Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney ('46—1st run). Lillian Hellman's story of wartime diplo- matic love triangle.
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show. Orson Bean with Elsa Lanchester, Sid Gould
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Anthony Steel, Laurence Harvey (Br.)
11:30
11 Movie: "Cabin in the Sky," Ethel Waters, Eddie Anderson, Lena Horne ('42). Fable of fight be- tween heaven and the Devil.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
tory," Kirby Grant
12:30
13 Code 3: "Charged Battle"
12:45
9 Movie: "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell, Anne Shirley, Claire Trevor ('44)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, Spring By- ington.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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Roller Skating Today

ROLLER SKATING cham- pionships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane de- scribes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium. The L.A. Thunderbirds meet the Detroit Devils in the last of a three-race series.

RADIO

KLAC-670 KABC-790 KEZY-1180
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KBIG-740 KMPC-710 KGER-1380
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

6:00 A.M.

KABC-Sunrise Services
(Rose Bowl)
KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KFI-News: Sun. Symphny

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Politi
KABC-American Farmer
KNX-News: Mike Secrest
KFI-News: Valorian Choir
KFOX-Bill Peterson, to 11
KGER-Forward in Faith

8:00 A.M.

KFI-Home Town
KABC-Concert Hall
KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KGER-Hour of Faith

9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Sun. Symphny
KABC-Concert Hall
KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KGER-Hour of Faith

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Sun. Symphny
KABC-Concert Hall
KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KGER-Hour of Faith

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Sun. Symphny
KABC-Concert Hall
KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KGER-Hour of Faith

12 NOON

KFI-News: Sun. Symphny
KABC-Concert Hall
KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KGER-Hour of Faith

1:00 P.M.

KABC-News: The Week
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Diana Wynward (1932). Evil priest achieves a sinister hold over the lives and destiny of the Russian royal family.

GOING MY WAY—Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (1944). Rivalry between an old priest and his new young assistant.

FORT APACHE—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (1948). Brass-bound Army colonel sticks to the book and invites an Indian massacre.

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER—Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, Irvin S. Cobb (1938). Wandering printer comes to a small town and saves the local paper.

THE PALM BEACH STORY—Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, Mary Astor (1942). Poor engineer's wife goes to Florida and is romanced by a stuffy multi-millionaire who agrees to finance her "brother's" invention.

PATTERNS—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley (1956). Rod Serling's drama for TV, transcribed for movies, of power squeeze play in large business corporation.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Saturday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Deliberate murder receives microscopic examination as insurance agent helps woman plot husband's "accidental" death.

THE GOOD EARTH—Saturday, 8:30 p.m., channel 11. Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Walter Connolly (1936). Pearl Buck's novel of famine, plague and fight for survival in China.

Holland Hour
"The Holland Hour," hosted by Chris Breemer, has been added to FM station KMLA's (100.3) schedule and airs 9 a.m. on Sundays.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Children's stories for Easter at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on KBIQ. . . Music for Easter at 12:30 p.m. on KPFK. . . Mort Sahl, Shelley Berman and Woody Woodbury at 3 p.m. on KRHM. . . "Easter Cantata" at 4 p.m. on KFAC. . . Percy Faith at 5 p.m. on KBIQ. . . Mormon Tabernacle Choir at 6 p.m. in stereo on KFAC. . . "Easter Parade" music at 8 p.m. on KRHM. . . Choir of the Monks of the Abbey of Saint Pierre at 10 p.m. on KFAC. . . Count Basie at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

"Gigi" at 8:15 a.m. on KPOL. . . Ted Heath at 10:30 a.m. on KGLA. . . George Shearing at 1 p.m. on KBIQ.

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pal Bishop Report
KABC-Frank Hemingway
KNX-Bob Crane Show
KFOX-Jack Morris (to 10)
KGER-Christ Faith

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Sun. Symphny
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KNX-News: Sun. Symphny
KGER-Hour of Faith

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FM STATIONS			
KLON	88.7	KCRH	98.7
KXLU	88.7	KHOF	99.5
KPBC	90.7	KMAA	100.7
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KNX	93.1	KFOX	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KLAC	102.7
KRHM	94.7	KGLA	103.5
KABC	95.3	KBIQ	104.3
KRKO	96.3	KBKA	105.1
KWIZ	96.7	KRMS	105.9
KFMM	97.1	KFBI	106.3
KNB	97.7	KDBI	107.5
KDOU	97.5		

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SPECIAL

WAGON TRAIN — John McIntire gets a good supporting cast as he takes over the wagonmaster's reins. Charley Wooster falls hopelessly in love with pampered traveling actress (Janis Paige) but Chris and Flint are furious over her demands. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

CITY AT NIGHT — "The World of Numbers and Beyond," a Charles Eames display for the new science wing of the Calif. Museum of Science and Industry. Bill Stout and Eames tour the exhibit which explains in simple, visual terms the fundamental concepts of mathematics. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

DANGER MAN—Premiere. Patrick McGowan stars as world-traveling international security agent. In opener, he flies to Paris to find fugitive slayer. It replaces "Wanted—Dead or Alive" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.**
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garaway Today
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "The Dragon Murder Case," George Meeker.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30**
5 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Marriage.
11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall

- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrrl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Woman Between," Lilli Damita.
11 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard ('39).

- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:15**
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair

- 10:30**
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost to Science

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

- 12:00 NOON**
2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Faye Emerson (see also 10 p.m.)
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Big Picture

- 1:25**
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Helen Traubel, Sidney Skolsky
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Dentist discusses time-payment plans
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



FAYE EMERSON plays breadwinner while Walter Greaza, in role as her father, does the housekeeping during comedy airing 10 p.m. Wednesday on "U. S. Steel Hour," channel 2.

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller.

- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

- 3:40**
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "June Lake"

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale

- 4:10**
4 Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman.
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News

- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Wm. Holden, Mona Freeman.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis, Cathy Downs ('59)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 5:30**
7 The Lone Ranger.
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burdud: "Speed on Water"

- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:25**
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

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Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13. Pierpoint Landing's Mac McClintock returns for his 11th year with films, tips and contests.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Blassie, Sharp and Bockwinkle. Bears at the Olympic.

- Guests are singers Caterina Valente and Bobby Rydell, plus comedian-monologist Don Adams.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley, Tracy and Kim search Hong Kong for daughter of Chinese merchant.
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple
- 11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan
- 13 Comment, Baxter Ward

9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and Panel. Liberace

11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier. Series returns as Mountie's prediction comes true.

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Oddball," Hans Conried, Faye Emerson. A couple reverse their domestic roles by mutual consent.
- 4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Family has doubts of Peter's genius rating in I.Q. test.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon. Four boys don Nazi clothing and prey on harmless derelicts.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

- 10:30**
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin (repeat)
- 5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 J. Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee ('42). Poor inventor's wife is romanced by stuffy millionaire. Good comedy.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Orson Bean, Henry Morgan
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.

- 11:30**
11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum ('46). Bride learns she's married to a villain.

- 12 MIDNIGHT**
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 12:15**
7 Movie: "Wife Wanted," Kay Francis
- 12:30**
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 12:45**
9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward ('52)

- 1:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March, Florence Eldridge.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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SPECIAL

CASTRO, CUBA and COMMUNISM — Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates a study of the Cuban crisis from Batista to Castro. Smuggled films show Castro as Marxist puppet. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

AFFAIRS OF ANATOL — John van Dreelen stars in Arthur Schnitzel's play of man who falls in love frequently but never successfully. Oscar Beregi plays the confidant whose advice he ignores, with Didi Ramati, Susan Silo and Kathleen Crowley as three of Anatol's "affairs." It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

FACE THE NATION — Whether both private and parochial schools should receive federal aid will be debated by Monsignor Frederick G. Hochwalt (Catholic) and Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann (Lutheran). It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

KNXT REPORTS — "A Band of Angels," taped interviews with stars and officials of the L. A. Angels, plus with residents and merchants around Wrigley Field. Bob Ferris hosts at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

HOLLYWOOD RECORD ROOM — Bobby Troup hosts a new COLOR informal music series. Nelson Riddle, Buddy De Franco and Nancy Wilson guest on the opener to preview and discuss new albums. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.

THURSDAY

- 5:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "You Pay Your Money."
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Family Living: "Religion and the Family"
- 11 Your Better Self
- 13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
- 9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "There Goes My Girl," Gene Raymond
- 11 Movie: "Dangerous Number," Robert Young
- 13 Guidepost: Language
- 10:15
- 5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride."
- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Guidepost to Sciences
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth of Consequences



KATHLEEN CROWLEY and John van Dreelen rehearse for scene from "Affairs of Anatol," a 90-minute dramatization airing 8:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 2.

- 7 Morning Court: Car theft
- 13 Guidepost to English
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Tutties of Tahiti," Charles Laughton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Telecopter News (11:50)
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Otto Preminger
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Ravick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
- 13 LASC Telecourse
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Assignment Education
- 1:25
- 7 Midday Report, Al Mann
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- Guest: Preston Foster
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Dixie Dugan,"
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: George Nader, Coleen Townsend
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- Sales teacher
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay
- 5 Lady, Dorothy Gardiner
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

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- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Rendezvous: "Silent Saber"
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Seagoing Zoologist"
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Son of archeologist is trapped in flooded Aztec tomb.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Red Petticoat," H. M. Wynant, Laura Shelton. True tale of the origin of Sheridan's famed Civil War banner.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Man and the Challenge
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Mysterious Morocco"

- 7:30
- 2 December Bride, Spring Byington. First of three selected repeats, with Rory Calhoun guesting
- 4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Paul Ford, Frank McHugh, Jonathan Harris. Humorous tale of incredible train robbery.
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish. The Hootons nearly start a range war when their huge brick barbecue proves to be on adjoining property.
- 9 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas
- 11 The Blue Angels, Mike Galloway, Don Gordon. Angels are prejudiced against Richards' replacement.
- 13 Golden Voyager: "Austria"

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel retaliates with bill to her dentist.
- 5 The Californians
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Alex insists on figuring his own tax return
- 11 Castro, Cuba and Communism (see box)
- 13 The Play of the Week: "Seven Times Monday," Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Judson Laire, Milton Kamen. Mechanic yearns for identification and respect, at home and at work.

- 8:30
- 2 Affairs of Anatol (see box). Preempts locally "Zane Grey" and "Gun-slinger."
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Guest Jean Allison helps Bat set trap
- 5 Boxing (see box)
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. You can't beat the Army.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Norcen Corcoran. Peter decides his night school teacher (Jeanne Bal) is made to order for Bentley.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray: "Unite or Sink"
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (48)

- 9:30
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

Sports Today

BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the featherweight bout between Tony Herrera and Pepin Morales.

- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guest Charles Laughton gives dramatic reading from the Optional Short Form 1040-W tax blank.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack (repeat). Harold J. Stone guests as known criminal, innocent of mail robbery, but convicted on circumstantial evidence.
- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation: "School Aid" (see box)
- 4 The Groucho Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Weather Front: Sports
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

- 10:30
- 2 KNXT Reports: "A Band of Angels" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup (see box)
- 5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
- 7 Silents Please, Ernie Kovacs: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Lon Chaney, Patsy Ruth Miller (23), Victor Hugo novel
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Presenting Pat Buttrum
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 J. Willis; Bill Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Ruess, Ed Begley (56). Rod Serling's teleplay of power squeeze
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Orson Bean, Gore Vidal, Albert Dekker
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 9 Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Debra Paget (55). John Brown's crusade to free slaves.

- 11:30
- 11 Movie: "I Married an Angel," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy (41).

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
- 12:30
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie, Nan Leslie (47)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," Eddie Cantor,

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 UCI-A Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Smith of Minne-
sota," Bruce Smith,
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School

- 9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up
11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jml.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Boy Slaves,"
Shirley, Roger Daniel ('39)
11 Movie: "Crossroads," Wm.
Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

SPECIAL

SING ALONG WITH MITCH—Guy Mitchell, Louise O'Brien and Leslie Uggams augment the Sing Along gang in show which a fortunate network switch lets us see. Originally scheduled for Feb. 24 (when show was pre-empted locally for "Medicine '61"), locales include St. Louis World's Fair, Hawaiian luau, pier-side for arrival of Irish immigrants and a spoof of "Your Hit Parade." Director Bill Hobin, formerly with "Hit," brings back defunct show's original harp. It's at 9 p.m., in COLOR, on channel 4.

- 13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "20th Century,"
John Barrymore.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "A Likely Story,"
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teletop News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Sal Mineo
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Cullyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel
McCrea, Maureen O'Hara
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Russ Tamblyn
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent.
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Gaylord Hauser
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "A Woman's Se-
cret," Maureen O'Hara.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Sterling Publica-
tions' awards party, with
Peter Falk, Troy Donahue.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Astrologer is guest
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Soldier and the
Lady," Anton Walbrook.
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News

- 7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom
Frandsen, Kern Canyon.
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Three Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Hit the Ice,"
Abbott & Costello.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Magnificent Mata-
dor," Anthony Quinn.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Missile to the
Moon," Richard Travis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aker
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, John Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Rendezvous With Adven-
ture, Lee Green
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott
Brady, Jeanne Cooper,
Russ Morgan. Widow sus-
pects casino owner in
gambler-husband's death.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines, Jack La-
Lanne is featured as "Ed"
gets psychoanalysis
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway
9 (Color) Kingdom of the
Sea: "Sea Birds and Sea
Elephants"
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons).
New day and time.
13 You Asked for It.
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Clint Eastwood, Cecil Kel-
laway guests as desert rat
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns,
Yvonne Lime. Eight Japa-
nese orphans are left
with the Days for the
weekend
5 John Gunther's High Road:
"Tanganyika Today"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Missile to the
Moon," Richard Travis ('59)
11 Mister Magoo. The myopic
cartoon star gets his own
half-hour, in addition to
nightly (6:30) 5-min. slots.
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 Five-star Jubilee.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Roger Perry.
Senior makes an exception
to his policy of not han-
dling murder cases.
11 Two Faces West, Charles
Bateman. Photog is beaten.
8:30
2 Route 66; Martin Muller,
George Maharis, Walter
Matthau, Edward Andrews.
Entire wealth of disinte-
grating minnow town is

- sent to Re. with town
gambler to run up.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse,
Nanette Fabray, Wendell
Corey. Dan gets complex
about health and old age.
5 Movie: "Fallen Angel,"
Linda Darnell.
7 The Flintstones (adult car-
toons), Fred co-stars in
weight-reducing TV com-
mercial.
11 Cimarron City, George
Montgomery. The old NBC
series returns for repeats.
13 Mantovani: "Salute to
Cities of World," Joni
James is guest.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Sing Along With
Mitch (see box)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr. Searching
for missing pianist, Bailey
uncovers diabolical murder
plot.
9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne, Henry Fonda
13 Big Time Wrestling.
9:30
2 "Way Out: 'I Heard You
Calling.'" Constance Ford,
Anthony Dawson. Girl
gets threatening phone
calls as she prepares to
run away with married
man, A Sumner Locke
Eliot original.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond
O'Brien. Costume designer
is found dead as series
shifts to new day and time.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "100
Yards Over the Rim,"
Cliff Robertson. Leader
of covered wagon party
goes ahead of the wagons
and finds himself in new
world.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard
Denning, Joyce Meadows,
Stephen McNally. Woman
retains Shayne when her
husband is held in yacht
explosion.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
Killer-bandit holds Russo's
son as hostage.
11 George Putnam, News
Brady, Jeanne Cooper,
Russ Morgan. Widow sus-
pects casino owner in
gambler-husband's death.
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History,
Walter Cronkite
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 The Law and Mr. Jones,
James Whitmore, Jones
suspects testimony used to
convict foreign born de-
fendant
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "House of Hor-
rors," Bill Goodwin,
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 J. Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary
Cooper, Ray Milland.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Orson Bean,
Hermione Baddley, Martin
Gabel, Marguerite Piazza
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Crash Dive,"
Tyrone Power.
11:30
11 Movie: "A Guy Named
Joe," Spencer Tracy.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Christmas Eve,"
George Raft, George Brent,
12:30
13 Movie: "Confidence Girl"
12:45
9 Movie: "Isle of the Dead,"
Boris Karloff ('45)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Song of the
Eagle," Charles Bickford,

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CAROL ROSSEN and **Raymond Burr** have a chat with a lion cub before shooting "The Case of the Cowardly Lion" airing on "Perry Mason" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Western Movie

7:30

2 Cartoons 60

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

4 Discipline

13 Code 3

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"What Machines Can Do"

5 Design for Learning

7 Rocky and His Friends

11 Movie: "Mother Wore

Tights," Betty Grable

13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie: "I was an Adventuress," Zorina, Richard

Greene, Peter Lorre ('40)

7 Movie: "That Other

Woman," Dan Duryea

9 Movie: "Bedlam," Boris

Karloff, Anna Lee ('46)

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

5 Movie: "China's Little

Devils," Paul Kelly

10:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 Campy's Corner, Roy

Campanella

7 Movie: "Story of Alex-

ander Graham Bell," Don

Ameche, Loretta Young

9 Movie: "Godzilla," Ray-

mond Burr ('56)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Teleplay

11:00 A.M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 NBA Playoff (see box)

10 NBA Playoff (see box)

11 The Rita LaRoy Show

13 Hispanorama

11:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

11 Movie: "Lancer Spy,"

George Sanders

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

5 Movie: "Swamp Water,"

Dana Andrews

9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"

John Wayne, Henry Fonda,

Shirley Temple ('48)

12:30

2 Look and Listen, Florida

Friebus: "Great Gravity,

the Cat" (Johnston)

7 Pup the Piper: "Stars"

13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

2 Great Moments in Science

4 (Color) California Report,

Bob Wright

7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be in

Your Shoes," Don Castle

11 Movie: "20 Mule Team,"

Wallace Berry

1:30

2 The Touch of Fame:

"Adolf Hitler"

4 (Color) College Report

"Beowulf to Beatnik,"

Occidental College

2:00 P.M.

2 25th Masters Golf Tour-

namment (see box)

4 Income Tax Film

5 Public Defender

9 Movie: "Missile to the

Moon," Richard Travis

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:15

7 Movie: "Hi Diddle Did-

dle," Dennis O'Keefe

2:30

4 (Color) South of the Bor-

der, Bob Pelgram

5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine

11 Movie: "The Last Gang-

ster," Edw. G. Robinson

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Accent, James Fleming:

"Balanchine and the Bal-

let," A tribute to the

choreographer.

4 (Color) Vacation Time,

Tom Frandsen

3:30

2 Capitol Hill to California.

Fifth season premiere

finds series shifting to

weekly basis as Grant

Holcomb interviews our

Congressmen.

4 True Story, Kathi Norris

7 Movie: "Danger Zone,"

Hugh Beaumont

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

4:00 P.M.

2 The Great Storytellers:

"Homage to Italy"

4 Detective's Diary, Richard

Wyler. Maharajah escort.

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL play-offs, channel 4 at 11 a.m., with Lindsey Nelson.

MASTERS GOLF tournament, 2 p.m. on channel 2. Arnold Palmer defends his title at Augusta.

BOWLING STARS, 5 p.m. on channel 4, has Pat Pette-son vs. the April 1 winner.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m., with Baltimore vs. Chicago.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m., is a return 10-round middleweight bout between Jorge Fernandez, Argentina, and Denny Moyer, Portland, at St. Nick's.

MEET THE ANGELS, in COLOR at 8 p.m. on channel 9. Hour-long special introducing players, management and future prospects of L.A.'s entry in the American League.

SPORTS TODAY WITH LINDSEY NELSON

5 Movie: "The Trap," Sid-ney Toler

9 Rascals' Clubhouse

13 Fairways and Freeways

4:30

2 Great Minds, Great

Thoughts: "Legal Ethics"

4 The Lone Ranger. Series

shifts time slots

11 Movie: "Fingers at the

Window," Lew Ayres

13 Western Cavalcade

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Double Indemni-

ty," Fred MacMurray

4 Bowling Stars (see box)

5 Auction City (live)

9 Movie: "Trail Street,"

Randolph Scott

5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, Buster

Crabbe. Cuffy is a hero

as series shifts time slots.

5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, with

Elmer Peterson

5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

7 Lawrence Welk Show

(see box)

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Victory at Sea: "The

Road to Mandalay"

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.

11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

4 (Color) 'Big' Tiny Little

Show (see box)

5 Natl Pro Footb'll (see box)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

(new time)

11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann

Gerrity

13 Flight: "Minefield"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald

Carey. Office party lem-

onade (!) is spiked with

poison

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.

7 Fight of Week (see box)

11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-

dock. After at least three

times around as network

daytimer, series gets eve-

ning slot. Big Tim takes

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over the circus tonight

13 Silent Service: "The End of the Line"

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Carol Rossen, "Trib", Baby gorilla is kidnapped and slain zoo dentist is left in lion's cage to be mauled

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Stella Stevens (repeat). Sadistic trapper (Albert Salmi) harbors evil plans for deaf mute girl and jealousy for Little Joe. A possible Emmy nominee.

5 Travelcade, Gunther Less

11 U.S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

7:45

7 Make That Spare (bowl-

ing), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

5 O.S.S., Ron Randall

7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker.

9 (Color) Meet the Angels

(see box)

11 Citizen Soldier (new day

and time)

13 Wink Martindale

Guests: Jimmy Darrin,

Toni Orlando, Dorsey

Burnett

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Doug McClure,

Diana Lynn, Parley Baer.

Watch "Bonanza" and

this, and you've two

straight hours of pretty

deaf mutes. Here, school-

teacher's ability to read

lips makes her an under-

world target.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-

van, Clu Gulager. Alco-

holic former lawman

accuses Billy of teaching

his son to become a killer.

5 Movie: "Submarine

Patrol," Richard Greene,

Preston Foster ('38)

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver is framed

when Richard breaks a

window.

11 Movie: "The Good Earth,"

Paul Muni, Luise Rainer

9:00 P.M.

4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.

Allen Case. Fry conceals

his identity when he's held

hostage by gunmen.

7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason.

Reporter seeks link be-

tween cigarette girl and

devil doll-hexed gangster.

9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"

John Wayne ('48)

13 Movie: "The Other Love,"

Barbara Stanwyck

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone. Paladin is

hired to prevent destruc-

tion when rich mine owner

comes to town

4 The Nation's Future, John

K. M. McCaffery (see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

Murdering horse thief is

brought to painful justice

by Kiowa Indians.

5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

10:30

2 Movie: "A Foreign Affair,"

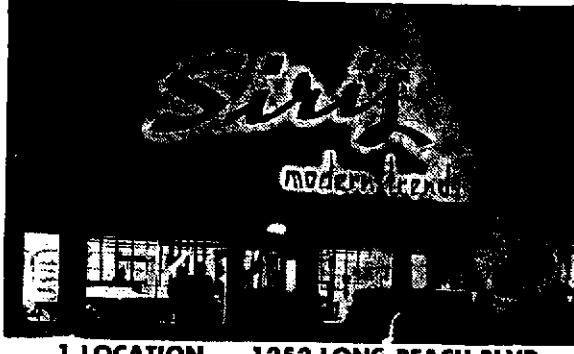
Jean Arthur, Marlene

Dietrich, John Lund ('48).

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK—Long Beach's Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylen dance to "Calcutta," demonstrating the steps that won the 9-week dance contest just concluded at the Aragon. Paris in

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Independent • *Press*
Telegram

PARADE

APRIL 2, 1961

LITTLE GIRL
IN THE WHITE HOUSE
A heart-warming close-up of
CAROLINE KENNEDY

PAGE 4



Caroline Kennedy's mother reads her an Easter story



Minister of the air, Dr. Howard Hough, preaches to TV congregation from Portland, Me., studio. Four-voice "choir" appears at TV services only. Dr. Hough's First Radio Parish Church has broadcast every Sunday since 1926.

Thirty-five years ago this minister pioneered...

EASTER on the AIR

PORTLAND, ME.

"A NEW EASTER IS HERE. Clouds of darkness cover the world, but through it all eternal light still shines. Happy Easter to you and yours."

Written in a familiar hand and postmarked "Rumford, Me.," the above card appeared a few weeks ago in the mailbox of the Rev. Dr. Howard Oliver Hough. For Dr. Hough it was like the first robin of spring. Each year, a similar card from the same family—loggers in the remote Maine woods—signals for him the start of another Easter season.

But this year, the card—as well as many others from his devoted flock—has a special meaning for Dr. Hough. For it was just 35 Aprils ago that Hough, 27, a theological student from Boston, was installed as pastor of a brand-new church.

Its name was the First Radio Parish Church of America and its place of worship was a studio in radio station WCSH. It was the first regular "church of the air" in radio history.

Every Sunday morning since, Dr. Hough, now a gentle, white haired man of 62, has been broadcasting church services. His "parish" extends all across Maine, into Nova Scotia, New Hampshire, Cape Cod and islands off the coast. He is widely-known and very

popular. Recently, a 4-year-old Portland boy was listening to the radio church's 10:05 broadcast. His mother asked what he was doing. "I'm listening to God," the boy said.

Dr. Hough, however, makes no claim to be more than a simple, down-to-earth preacher. Part of his appeal seems to be the folksy quality of his sermons. He is also extremely proud of their reach.

"Our church is based upon one of the parables of the Lord," he says. "The sower went forth to sow. Some seed fell by the wayside. Some was eaten up by the birds. Some was trampled under the feet of men and some bore fruit. It is my business"—and he waggles a finger for emphasis—"to have good seed and to sow it everywhere."

The church was Dr. Hough's idea from the beginning. He had held a summer pastorate at Advent Christian Church here, and one Sunday in September 1925 he went on WCSH to dramatize the church's 85th anniversary. The station manager invited him back three more Sundays, then began scheduling services on a week-to-week basis.

Mail flooded in. Dr. Hough realized a regular service was needed to reach shut-ins, persons living in

isolated places and those not interested in formal church affiliation. He proposed a nondenominational church organization, with a board of directors of businessmen. A few local ministers objected—"You're not going to interfere with my congregation," said one—but the church was formed. Dr. Hough was hired as pastor at \$35 a week. Today he receives \$69—"when the contributions warrant it."

WCSH officials call Dr. Hough a "real pro," and admire the way he slings off his coat, pulls on his vestments, launches into his message and all the while keeps a professional eye on the clock. He now telecasts one Sunday service a month. At his radio services, held in the Eastland Hotel, he has a live audience of 10 or 12 permanent hotel guests, plays tape recordings of choir music. He sets up the folding chairs himself.

Everybody's Minister

During the week, he visits the sick in Portland's hospitals and drives up and down Maine roads meeting parishioners. His wife, Margaret, often goes along. "I'm everybody's minister," he says simply. "I've performed about 500 marriages and probably 1,000 funerals. Young people ask me to solve their problems and doubters ask me to bolster their faith."

But mostly, he sits in his 200-year-old house in Falmouth and answers mail from what must be the most unusual church congregation in America. "I've just come in from scraping ice off the lighthouse lenses," says a typical letter to Dr. Hough from a lighthouse keeper off the coast of Maine. "And now I am listening to your sermon—your voice coming in clearly, over the roar of the sea."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - APRIL 2, 1961

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3 delicious soups - 3 distinctive soups!

How long since you've enjoyed them?



1 **Campbell's Chicken Gumbo** — a tradition in New Orleans. It's made from a great, Deep South recipe, with tender chicken, fluffy, long-grain rice, red-ripe tomatoes, celery and okra. It's a wholesome, appetizing soup — a delicious, nourishing soup any time, anywhere.



2 **Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup** — a hearty, he-man soup. It's made with tender plump beans, smoky with the flavor of good lean bacon. Have it with a sandwich or a hot dog for a substantial lunch. Have it as the main hot dish Sunday night. It's almost a meal in itself!



3 **Campbell's Beef Soup** — a sturdy soup... a satisfying soup. There's fine lean beef in that robust beef broth, with garden-good vegetables and whole-grain barley. Enjoy it as your nourishing hot dish at lunch, with a sandwich or salad. Have it to "beef up" a light dinner.



They're favorites — these 3 Campbell's Soups — with so many families! For they're all such cheerful soups... warming, satisfying, and just plain delicious! Look for them when you shop—Campbell's Chicken Gumbo, Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup and Campbell's Beef Soup. Get reacquainted with them if you haven't enjoyed them lately. You'll find they're three good reasons for the familiar saying: "Good things begin to happen when you have good hot soup!"



Have you had your soup today?

Campbell's (Mm! Mm! Good!)

CAROLINE KENNEDY

little girl in the White House

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent



Caroline laughs happily (above) as she waits for mother to read her a children's story. Reading is one of their favorite pastimes. At right: Caroline and favorite dolls.



A heart-warming close-up of the President's daughter

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN, as brightly hued as the eggs they carry, will swarm over the White House lawn tomorrow for the annual egg-rolling. The little girl of the house would love to be in the middle of them. Whether 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy can join the fun, however, is a matter of high discussion. For wherever Caroline is, her protection is the responsibility of the world's most reliable baby sitters: The U.S. Secret Service.

The agents who guard her would rather die than see her hurt—a measure of their devotion not only to duty but to Caroline herself. Their feeling for her is shared by millions of Americans. Not since Shirley Temple was a child star and America's darling has any little girl so captured the nation's heart.

Caroline gets 100 fan letters a week from all over the world, mostly from youngsters. Typical was the scrawled message from Jimmy Gavin, 7, of Joplin, Mo., who wrote: "I just want to tell you that I hope you like your new house." From Dolly Long, 7, of Dayton, Ohio, experienced owner of a cat called Loudmouth, came this advice to Caroline about her kitten: "You must watch him until he gets to like his new home or he will run away."

A letter in Italian from Falasconi Roser, 6, of Pesaro, Italy, bore Caroline a kiss. Gary Bahn, 5, of Walhonding, Ohio, proposed marriage.

Mothers write to Jacqueline Kennedy giving and seeking advice on child care. That she has been successful herself is attested by her daughter's unspoiled, sparkling personality. The First Lady wants her little girl to grow up like other little girls.

It would be easy for Caroline's life in the White House to become a free-wheeling fairy tale, which, in later years, would leave her with an inflated ego. Jackie Kennedy is determined not to let this happen. She is alert for the first signs of brattiness, which so often afflicts celebrated children. "Her father, the nurse or I will draw the line. To check her in time is the biggest favor we can do for Caroline," says the First Lady.

Scouting Among Dignitaries

Mrs. Kennedy also tries to shield her daughter from the scorching spotlight of publicity. Except for a rare occasion, the First Lady has put her foot down firmly against newsmen interviewing or photographing Caroline. "Jackie's a bear on that," says Pierre Salinger, White House press chief.

Yet Caroline is not unduly sheltered from the hustle and bustle of life, lest that mar her personality in another way. Under the slightly restraining hand of nurse Maud Shaw, Caroline is permitted to mingle with diplomats and scoot among the dignitaries. "I would much rather she learned these things first hand," says Jackie, "than heard us talking about them upstairs later."

What Jackie Kennedy fears most for her daughter and baby son, however, is the loneliness of children whose parents are swept up in the tidal wave of great affairs. She is determined not to abandon them to nurses and Secret Service men. Curiously, she got her first hint of how father-lonely the child of a public figure can be from the daughter of her husband's rival for the White House.

In November 1952 Jackie, as a reporter for the old Washington *Times-Herald*, interviewed 6-year-old Patricia Nixon, daughter of newly-elected Vice President Richard Nixon. Answering a question about her father,



Caroline wonders why crowds form when Daddy is around. Here she peers from car window at Florida airport.

25 Joplin Mo.
Dere Caroline
My name is Jimmy Gavin
I am 7 year old I live
Want to tell you that I
hope you like your new house
good luck to you and your
Daddy and Mommy by for now
Jimmy Gavin

Fan letter from 7-year-old admirer (whose parents are Republicans) is typical of hundreds Caroline gets each month.

young Pat sighed with the candor of childhood: "He is always away. If he's famous, why can't he stay home?"

Jackie has had occasion in recent months to listen to a similar lament from her own daughter. During the hectic presidential campaign, when Jack Kennedy could spend only a few hours with his family, Caroline would hover around as he re-packed his bags for another trip and would ask wistfully: "Are you going away again, Daddy?"

Knowing the pressures of the Presidency, the First Lady acknowledges: "The children will see less of their father than most children." To make up for the loss, she spends every hour she can spare with them. She plays house with Caroline, helps her dress dolls, shares her childish secrets, takes her on intimate strolls. She also composes poems and stories for Caroline, illustrating them with pen or pencil and turning them into little books. Caroline loves nothing more than to paint and

"read" with her mother. Caroline is already a book fan.

Busy as he is, President Kennedy, who dotes on his daughter, often cuts protocol to be with her. He thoroughly enjoys romping with her, hoisting her on his back, engaging in serious discussions. Solemnly, she keeps him informed on the progress of her baby brother, John Jr., whom she likes to claim as "my baby" and insists upon calling by his formal name. The President sometimes teases her by calling the baby "Jack," "No," she replies firmly, "his name is John."

Her First Words

One of the first words Caroline learned was "Daddy." When her vocabulary totaled only six words, the others were "hat" (which he put on as he went out the door), "car" (which he drove off in), "airplane" (which carried him farther away), "shoes" and "thank you." Thus four of her six expressions were concerned with Daddy.

One of the President's most cherished photographs shows him with Caroline as a baby. He keeps it in a built-in bookcase to the right of his desk. His close friend, Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) confides: "The President grows closer to Caroline as the weeks go by."

Caroline's introduction to public life came upon her father's triumphant return to Hyannisport, Mass., from the Democratic convention last July. She ran to the door to greet him, then recoiled in alarm at the blaze of flash-bulbs and the press of admirers who surged around him. She turned to run, but John Kennedy quickly scooped her up. "Don't be afraid, darling," he soothed. "They won't hurt you."

Now Caroline has become quite accustomed to the clamor that surrounds her President father. At Palm Beach, she gave the nation a coast-to-coast chuckle when she invaded a patio press conference: She was wearing a rabbit-eared hood and was carrying a pair of her mother's shoes. "Hi, Daddy," she said, "aren't you coming in?"

She wouldn't be fobbed off until Kennedy suspended the conference, helped her into the shoes and watched her go clip-clopping back into the house.

Continued on page 7



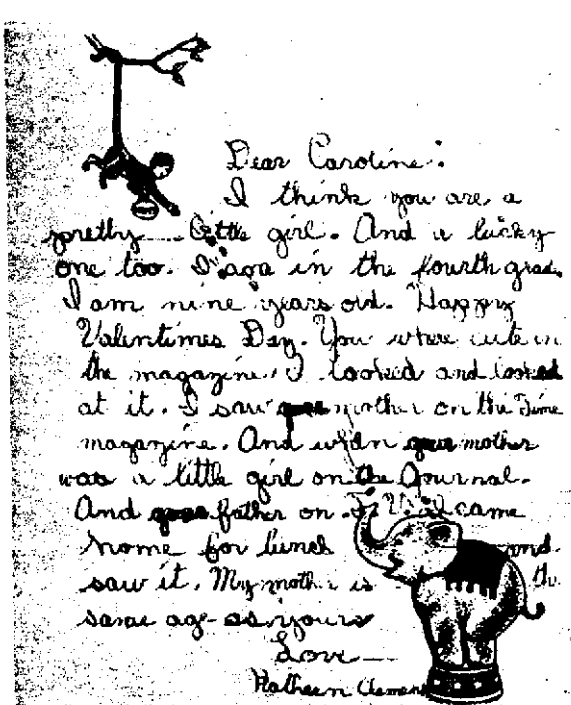
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C^{and}H PURE CANE SUGAR FROM HAWAII



Careful kiss is planted on face of baby brother John by thoughtful-looking Caroline. Letter at far left is a "Valentines" Day greeting from Kathleen Clemens of St. Louis, Mo. Kathleen wrote because she thinks Caroline "really cute."

CAROLINE KENNEDY continued

Caroline to Sam Rayburn: 'Why haven't you got any hair?'

On another occasion, Caroline popped between her father's legs at a photo-taking session and demanded sweetly: "Daddy, tie my shoes, please." Caroline became such a hit with photographers during the pre-inauguration period that Jackie complained to Jack. Result: Caroline was temporarily "retired."

The Kennedy children did not enter the White House with their parents but arrived 16 days after inauguration. Like most males of his age, John Jr. could have been just as content in a log cabin as long as he was fed and changed. But Caroline bounded off to inspect a giant snowman prepared in her honor by Robert Redman, the head gardener. It was a majestic creation with a red-carrot nose and floppy panama hat. Cautiously, she fingered one of the snowman's black buttons (a lump of shiny coal). But Daddy, late for affairs of state, had to hustle her inside. Next day he took her on a personally conducted tour of the White House.

Pictures of Caroline's encounter with Mr. Snowman delighted the nation's children. The first grade of Detroit's Carleton School composed a round-robin letter. "We have a poem about a snowman," they wrote. "Every time we say it, we shall think of your snowman out on the lawn. We hope a bunny doesn't eat its carrot nose."

A little awed at first, Caroline is now quite at home in the White House. She is likely to show up anywhere. Once she wandered into the communications room and chatted amiably with the workers. When they inquired about her daddy, she confided: "Oh, he's just sitting up there with his shoes and socks off, doing nothing."

Nonchalant Cyclist

Sure of his welcome, she is also apt to pop in on the President. She is always introduced solemnly to any notables who may be present. Not long ago, she pedaled in on her tricycle while the President was entertaining Congressional leaders at breakfast. As she was introduced around, she was unimpressed by the distinguished company until Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) mentioned that he had three boys.

"Are they little boys?" asked Caroline.

The Senator said they were grown up. "That's too bad," said Caroline. Humphrey then told her he had a

granddaughter. "Well, is she little?" Caroline demanded.

"She's a baby," said the Senator.

"Ooh, good," Caroline chortled, then pedaled off.

Another time, Caroline became fascinated with Speaker Sam Rayburn's bald head. "Why haven't you got any hair?" she asked. Rayburn, the veteran politician, turned the trick by complimenting her on her own curly locks. At Palm Beach, Caroline once sought advice from Vice President Lyndon Johnson on making sand pies.

During a glittering diplomatic reception at the White House, an ambassador's wife inquired politely about Caroline. "Oh, she's around somewhere," replied the First Lady. Caroline was very much around, happily displaying her white organdy dress embroidered with pink and green rosebuds: "It's my very, very best."

She also asked the Marine Band to play *Old MacDonald Had a Farm*. As this earthy tune blared in the ears of the surprised diplomats, a little imp was peering through the banister of the hall staircase and jiggling to the rhythm.

Unspoiled and uninhibited, Caroline plays easily with other children. She abounds in Kennedy consins, who make exciting if somewhat vigorous playmates. She also frolics with the children of her parents' friends. A dozen youngsters came to her third birthday party last November 27 to be entertained by a clown-magician. Caroline kept begging the clown, as he pulled rabbits from hats and bunches of flowers from behind chairs: "Let's play that game again." She had a wonderful day.

With Mommy in the hospital, John F. Kennedy himself supervised the party. It wasn't the only time he had been host to Caroline's guests. He was busy with pre-inaugural plans in his Georgetown home last December when Michael Mahoney, age 3, came to call upon Caroline.

"Who are you?" Kennedy demanded.

"I am Mahoney," announced the little fellow. Since Caroline was napping, the two menfolk interested themselves in a shiny red auto. "This is how you steer," explained the President, riding him around the room.

Not long ago, Caroline entertained 3-year-old Douglas and 5-year-old Felicia, the children of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Milton Arnold. According to Mrs. Arnold: "They

colored pictures, splashed around in the mud and no one gave anyone a black eye. Whatever they had for supper, they liked—which is unusual."

Of the host of letters young admirers have written to Caroline at the White House, the most ardent came from little Gary Rahn. "I want you to marry me," Gary proposed. "But first I want to tell Kathy I will marry you and not her. She won't care because I don't see her very often. If you will come to see me, I will not be lonely. Eddie comes down a lot but Colleen comes along and she just bothers us awful. I am 5 years old and can't marry the girl at Grange in the blue dress, because she is 8 years old and Mommy said no."

Wolf in Rompers

To find out what kind of wolf in rompers was making passes at Caroline, RANARD talked to his mother, Mrs. Amandus Rahn, who explained that Gary got the marriage bug while signing valentines. He had heard his parents speak of President Jack Kennedy and his pretty little daughter. Suddenly Gary instructed his mother: "Now you send Jack's little girl a valentine. Write her a letter. I think maybe I'll marry her." Mrs. Rahn took her son's dictation exactly as he worded it.

Caroline has received affectionate letters from girls, too. Jacqueline Burleson, 6, wrote from Redding, Calif.: "I wish I had you for a friend. I wish I had a baby brother, too. I just got two sisters, both big." Then as an afterthought she added: "Once I caught a fish."

Roseanna Miani, 6, of Riverside, Calif., has something in common with Caroline. Wrote Roseanna: "I live in a white house, too, and I have a little baby brother, too. His name is Mike." End of letter.

"Are you glad your father is President?" asked Cheryl Rutkin of North Miami Beach, Fla. "Do you like your new brother? Some day I would like to come and visit you. I think you are very pretty."

Caroline Kennedy may be the nation's new sweetheart, but her parents don't intend to let the nation spoil her. They hope to make the stately White House a home, to keep the first family a private family. "If you bungle raising your children," says Jacqueline Kennedy, "I don't think whatever else you do well matters very much."



"Verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."

A SPECIAL EASTER FEATURE

THIS WAS JUDAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *In all Easter literature, there remains one untold story—untold because it is unknown. This is the story of Judas Iscariot, whose betrayal led to the Lord's trial and death on the Cross. From clues in the Scriptures, from talks with clergymen, PARADE has constructed a possible portrait of the world's most infamous informer.*

IN THE DARKNESS and anguish of his soul, Judas Iscariot knew that the voice he had heard on the mountaintop was the voice of Satan. Why, why had he listened to it? He should have clapped his hands to his ears and fled down to the sanctuary of the Master's presence. Then this nightmare would not be racking his soul, this awful memory of a mercenary, cold-blooded betrayal.

Like so many tragedies, it had begun with a triviality: his argument with Mary over the pound of spikenard she had used to anoint the Master's feet. "Why," he had demanded, "was not this ointment sold for 300 pence and the money given to the poor?"

The meager offerings laid before the Lord had all gone into a bag for the needy. Jesus cared nothing for money. His apostles were only slightly less indifferent to its value. That is, all except Judas. Someone had to count the coins; so Judas had become keeper of the bag.

Perhaps he should not have been so impatient with Mary. But he had a responsibility to guard against extravagance. What had hurt him was the Lord's rebuke. "Let her alone," He had said. "Against the day of my burying hath she kept this (ointment)." The gentleness of His reproof had only cut more deeply.

The Temptation of Judas

So Judas had headed up the mountain to sulk. The higher he climbed, the more he seethed with discontent. Then came the voice—mysterious, goading, persuasive. Its arguments seemed so logical, so right.

Three years earlier on another mountain the same voice had taunted and tempted the Lord himself. "Get thee behind me, Satan," Jesus had commanded. But Judas, soured by his own pride, listened as the voice spoke: "You are a goodly man, else why were you chosen by the Master?" Judas nodded as the voice also

pointed out that he was the lone apostle—the last of the 12, the only one not a Galilean.

"The others are all dreamers," whispered Satan. "But you are a practical man: you understand the value of money." Suddenly Judas seemed to be peering into the temple. Whether it was a daydream or a vision, he could not say. He could hear the chief priests plotting against the Lord whose influence with the hungry and ragged they feared. But they were too cautious to take direct action. They would seize Him by night, accuse Him of treason, deliver Him to the Roman rulers. First they must find a guide to lead them, someone to point Jesus out. For this simple work, they would pay well.

A Demonstration of Power

Judas recoiled at the thought that took hold in his head. "No, no," he cried. "I cannot betray the Master." But the voice nagged him. "You have seen your Master walk on water, heal the sick, yea even raise the dead. Surely, one who has power over death need not fear for his own life."

Delivering Jesus to his enemies would provide Him with a supreme occasion to demonstrate His power. Satan urged. To save Himself, the Christ must perform a dramatic miracle. This would convince the skeptics: this would reveal the Lord in all His greatness. And what could be more ironic than to take money for His cause from the very priests who sought His downfall? The whispered logic swirled and swelled in his mind: Identify Jesus for them, accept their silver; then watch their discomfort as He majestically thwarts them. "Go to the priests, talk to the priests," Satan goaded.

Then Judas, obsessed with the idea, had found himself at the temple. He had bargained shrewdly, driving the price up to 30 pieces of silver. Although he had bargained for bargaining's own sake, to satisfy the seed of greed within him, he had told himself: "What I am doing I do for the Master and the poor."

An appalling sense of guilt and doom began to stir within him as he went to keep his appointment with the Master and the others for what was to be their last supper. As they supped Jesus declared: "Verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." In sorrow and alarm each apostle asked: "Lord, is it I?" When Judas asked the same question, Jesus replied softly:

"Thou hast said." Then He dipped a sop, handed it to Judas and said, "That thou doest, do quickly."

Judas scurried, almost fled from the room. The Lord seemed to have suspected his mission, he thought frantically. Yet Jesus did not seem alarmed; perhaps He approved. The others suspected nothing. As John was later to write: "Some of them thought, because Judas had the bag, that Jesus had said unto him, buy those things that we have need of against the feast; or that he should give something to the poor."

Now the mind of Judas seethed with terrible scenes. His secret tryst with the priests, the captains and soldiers. Their stealthy march across the brook called Cedron to the Olive Grove where the Master had planned to go with His apostles for meditation. Gethsemane, it was called.

Judas remembered his instruction to the captains: "Whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is He: hold Him fast." How he had advanced upon the Master smiling a sickly smile. How he had cried in a hoarse, strained voice: "Hail, Master." How he had bestowed that cold and deadly kiss. And how the Master had merely looked at him reproachfully and asked: "Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?"

Torment Raged Within

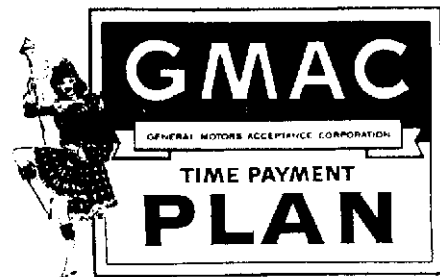
With suddenly surging remorse that had come too late, Judas had rushed to the temple and had cast the accused silver pieces back at the priests. He had cried: "I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood." But there had been no solace for him even in that gesture. The priests had smiled contemptuously. "What is that to us?" they had asked.

Now a tornado of torment raged within Judas' soul. He had one more sin to commit. Blindly, bitterly, he ran off to make the only atonement the madness of his despair could conceive. He hanged himself.

Perhaps in his last conscious moment, Judas may have recalled the warning of the Lord: "No man can serve two Masters . . . ye cannot serve God and Mammon." There is something of Jesus in all of us; so also there is something of Judas. For greed, jealousy, arrogance, pride, overwhelming ambition did not die with Judas. How many other souls are yet for sale? For they, too, will hear the voice of temptation.



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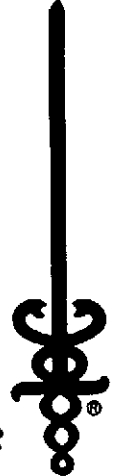
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Parade's fifth annual basketball poll

The All-America



Bryon Williams
Danville, Ill.



Bill Bradley
Crystal City, Mo.



Reginald Harding, Detroit, Mich.

by HASKELL COHEN

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State . . . Terry Dischinger of Purdue . . . Bill McGill of Utah . . . Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure . . . Art Heyman of Duke.

These five—1961 All Americas—made sports page headlines this college-basketball season.

Each was introduced to the U.S. public as a member of previous PARADE High-School All Americas—proof that the players on our 1961 team (above) are likely to be making tomorrow's basketball headlines.

As in the previous four years, the boys were picked by hundreds of high-school and college coaches, plus scouts for the professional National Basketball Association. In their opinion, this is the best High-School All America ever picked. It certainly is the tallest. Average height of the four squads: 6'5".

First squad

BILL BRADLEY (6'8") has been the reason for high hopes at Crystal City (Mo.) High. Says former pro star Harry Gallatin: "He's as good as Tom Gola when he was playing high-school ball."

RON KRICK (6'9") broke the state scoring records set by Wilt Chamberlain and Don Hannon at the end of his junior year. Result: Every point he scored this season for West Reading (Pa.) High has set a new record.

REGINALD HARDING (6'11½") has been popping in 56 per cent of his shots for Detroit's Eastern High while gathering 23 rebounds a game.

RYAN WILLIAMS (6'5") shoots fouls with both his left and right hands for Schlarman Prep in Danville, Ill., puts in 75 to 80 per cent of them.

JIM JARVIS (6') is a shrewd and nimble playmaker for Roseburg (Ore.) High, has top grades, is a member of the National Honor Society.

Second squad

BRENT KITCHING (6'8") scored 51 and 53 points in successive games for

high-school team



Ron Krick, West Reading, Pa.



Jim Jarvis, Roseburg, Ore.

Sharon Hills (Pa.) High, "could score 75 if we set him up," says his coach.

DON WOLFES (6'7") has been looping in 34 points a game for Harrison (Ohio) High.

HASKELL TISON (6'11") is exceptionally agile for a tall man; often he grabs a rebound for Geneva (Ill.) High, dribbles down court to lead the fast break.

FREDDIE GOSS (6'2") has been connecting with 47 per cent of his shots for Compton (Calif.) High, racking up an average of 31 points a game.

L. C. SNOW (6'2"), backcourt man for Dayton's Roosevelt High, is rated by Cincinnati Royal scouts as good enough right now to play first-string on most college teams.

Third squad

DICK VAN ARSDALE (6'5") and **TOM VAN ARSDALE** (6'5") are twins who have made Indianapolis' Manual High one of the state's top teams. The Arsdale's not only look alike, but they score alike—20 points each a game.

DUANE THOREN (6'9") has been popping from the outside and dunking from the inside to the tune of 29 points

a game for East Rockford (Ill.) High.

GEORGE LEE (6'3") is Trenton (N.J.) High's best rebounder and defensive man, still finds time to pour in over 20 points a game.

DANNY FARRELL (5'11") sets up plays for Logansport (Ind.) High, also averages 25 points an outing.

Fourth squad

DAVE HICKS (6'5"), Wilbur L. Cross High, New Haven, Conn.; **MARVIN VAN LEEUWEN** (6'6"), Canajoharie (N.Y.) Central High; **FRED HETZEL** (6'8"), Blandensburg (Md.) High; **LARRY SHEFFIELD** (6'1") La Salle Institute, Troy, N. Y.; **LUTHER HARPER** (6'), Union High, Phoenix, Ariz.

Keep in mind that any boy on the second, third and fourth squads could go on to college and surpass the boys on the first squad. Current All Americas Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure and Terry Dischinger of Purdue, for example, were both on the second squad when they made PARADE's team.

To all 20 boys, our congratulations and best wishes.



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WORK-TAILORED
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Coffee-flavored ice cream cake

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

WE ARE SO DELIGHTED with this recipe that we can't wait to share it with you. It is the easiest cake roll we have ever made—and apparently immune to the ills of breaking or crumbling or peeling, which often spoil a roll in the making. There's no need to trim off the crusts. Delicious and light as a cloud, it's a cake recipe you can use with any desired filling—jelly, lemon, chocolate, whipped cream and so on. But for special feasting, fill it with coffee or chocolate ice cream and frost it richly with Mocha Frosting.

Mocha Ice Cream Roll

1/2 teaspoon salt	3/4 cup pancake mix
4 eggs	1 quart coffee or
3/4 cup sugar	chocolate ice cream
1 teaspoon vanilla	Mocha Frosting


Heat oven to hot (400°). Grease bottom and sides of 10"-x-15" jelly-roll pan; line with waxed paper; grease again thoroughly. Add salt to eggs; beat until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar to eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and pancake mix; stir until smooth. Spread evenly in greased wax paper-lined pan. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. While cake roll is baking, sprinkle a dry towel well with confectioners 10X sugar. As soon as cake is done, loosen edges and turn out on towel. Peel waxed paper carefully from cake. Roll cake in towel. Let stand 20 minutes, then unroll. Soften ice cream slightly and spread over cake roll. Roll up quickly; wrap in aluminum foil; place in freezer several hours. (May be made several days in advance.) Just before serving spread with Mocha Frosting. Serve immediately or return to freezer until time to serve. Makes eight servings.

Mocha Frosting

Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Add 1 1/2 cups confectioners 10X sugar while continuing to cream. Melt 1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate over hot water; add. Add another 1 1/2 cups confectioners 10X sugar and enough strong cold coffee to make frosting fluffy and easy to spread on cake.

PHOTO BY GOMMI

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



A father can show his love in many ways —and life insurance is one of them

For many a young man, true adult responsibility begins on the day he marries. Suddenly he is aware of his obligations to someone else.

With the birth of each of his children, this awareness deepens. Gradually, he comes to realize that devotion and willing hands are a great deal, but not enough. A wife and children need basic financial security. And so he begins to build his life insurance program.

One of the best things about modern policies is that they can provide this vital

protection and a lot more besides. Funds for retirement, perhaps. For a college education. Or for an emergency or a business opportunity.

Ask your New York Life Agent to tell you about such policies. You can talk to him with confidence. As a full-time representative for New York Life, he has the training, the experience, and the interest needed to help you plan soundly—and economically. Call him at the New York Life office nearest you, or mail the coupon for more information.

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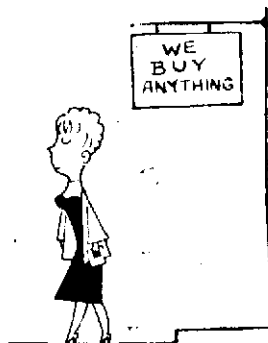
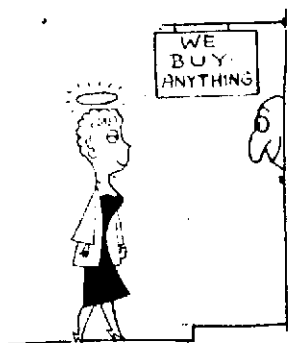
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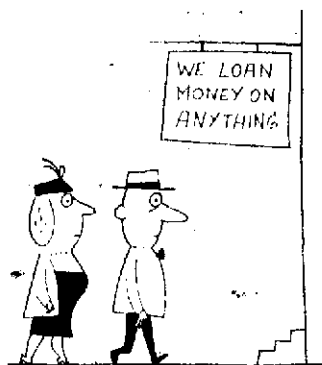
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TOM SMITH



What makes Lucy laugh?

What makes a seasoned comedienne like Lucille Ball break up? The pictures above show Lucy's reaction to a series of jokes told by comic raconteur Myron Cohen at a recent Friars Club dinner in New York. Here is one of the jokes that made Lucy howl with laughter:

A couple has been married for 30 years—and for 30 years it's been murder. Finally they come to the bar of justice. The judge listens to them and says:

"Come into my chambers. I recommend reconciliation in this case."

The wife looked at the judge with daggers in her eyes. "I wouldn't give him a reconciliation if he should drop dead," she shouted. "Why for 30 years he ate my heart out, gave me ulcers. Why only in the last six months I lost 25 pounds with him—that bum."

Whereupon the judge said: "Do you want an immediate decree?"

"Your Honor, please wait until I lose another 5!" ■



Lucy mops eyes as joke-teller Myron Cohen looks nonchalant. Cohen, a top raconteur, is a TV and night-club star.

Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Who among the motion-picture stars is the best golfer?
—Frank Ferguson, Chicago, Ill.

A. Bob Wagner, James Garner, Randolph Scott, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope all play well.

Q. Does Jackie Kennedy really run around in slacks? Is she that informal?—Louise Pritchard, Asheville, N.C.

A. Yes, from time to time.

Q. How about that Spencer Tracy-Frank Sinatra feud? Truth or fiction?—Sterling T., Hollywood, Calif.

A. Intimates doubt that Tracy will ever again work with Sinatra. But in Hollywood, success makes for strange alliances.

Q. Is it true that Henry J. Kaiser, the industrialist, is not the most popular man in Honolulu?—G.P., Portland, Ore.

A. True.

Q. After 14 years Groucho Marx is developing a new television program. What I want to know is how much he got for You Bet Your Life.—Carol Reiss, Newark, N.J.

A. In 1950 Groucho and packager John Guedel sold You Bet Your Life to NBC for \$1 million.

Q. Would you please tell me who was the founder of the American Red Cross?—George Nichols, San Diego, Calif.

A. Clara Barton.

Q. Do you know how much President Kennedy and his father are worth?—Glenn Halstead, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. President Kennedy's personal fortune is estimated at \$10 million. His father's is estimated at \$200 million.

Q. Is it true that midget women have their babies via Caesarean section just like Elizabeth Taylor and Jackie Kennedy?—Bertha Vincent, Monroe, La.

A. True.

Q. Can you tell me if the people who appear on Candid Camera get paid? And does Allen Funt own the program?—Joseph Newman, Akron, Ohio.

A. Yes, from \$5 to \$50. Funt owns 49 per cent; Garry Moore owns 10 per cent; CBS and Bob Banner Productions own the remainder.

Q. Is Arthur Godfrey fully recovered from lung cancer? Is he becoming a movie star?—Bernard Fillison, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Godfrey has recovered from his cancer operation, has signed to co-star with Pat Boone in a remake of *State Fair*.

Q. How old is Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black?—Henry Altman, Miami, Fla.

A. Black is 75.

Q. What is the lowdown on Yves Montand and Marilyn Monroe? Does Montand intend to divorce his wife and marry Marilyn?—Denise Frank, New York, N.Y.

A. Montand's reply: "Ridiculous."

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your name will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to the inquiries of its readers.



Robert Wagner



Jacqueline Kennedy



Henry J. Kaiser



Clara Barton



Justice Hugo Black



Marilyn Monroe

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